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IKE CAN RUN, SURGEONS SAY

A Catholic for Vice President? Active Again

Stevenson Is Mulling Over This Question

Brown? Kennedy? Wagner? Some of His Aides Say No

By WALTER T. RIDDER (I. P .- T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON-A Catholic for vice president? It has been learned here that Adlai E. Stevenson is mulling over the possibility in case he is nominated as Democratic presidential can-

motivating Stevenson to give consideration to such a move

IN THE FIRST PLACE, he believes that Catholics make un a sizable bloc of the nation's electorate and an important segment of the Democratic Party and should therefore be from time to time represented on a national ticket.

He is also said to believe that He is also said to believe that by running with a Catholic he tion is completely dominated." may to some extent offset whatever political disadvantages ac-

tions as voting taboos, although many politicians would disagree with him in that belief. Twentyeight years ago, Alfred E.

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Stroke Hits 'Girl in Red Velvet Swing'

Neshit, the famed beauty of 50 followers of Juan D. Peron, oust-years ago and a key figure in ed as President last September. one of the most sensational Peronistas were rounded up in murder trials of the era, suf-Buenos Aires. a ccrebral stroke Satur-

Miss Nesbit, now 71, has been living alone in an apartment where she pursued a career as a sculptor and art instructor.

until 20th Century-Fox bought the rights to her life story and THE REVOLT caught Presithe Red Velvet Swing."

It was in 1906 that her for- Vice President Isaac Rojas, popmer husband, Harry T. Thaw, ular naval hero of the revolt a millionaire playboy, shot and against Peron, took charge here killed Stanford White, the na- in his absence.

tion's most noted architect. Thaw, jealous of his wife's premarital romance with White, charged at his trial that White had "ruined" his nique.

wife before her marriage. the trial was credited with gct- by the national gendarmes and ting Thaw off with committal the federal police, began operato an asylum. Thaw died nine tions to wipe out the intended years ago at the age of 76.



PAT BROWN He'd Balance Ticket

lidate. Several factors, it is said, are Rebellion Curbed in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Sunday) (P) - Rebels struck Saturday night in Buenos Aires and two other major cities but the gov-

A government spokesman said everything is over except a true to him through his divorce.

His friends report that Stevenson believes the American capital of Buenos Aires province, voters are now "mature enough" had not been identified previously as a trouble spol. The third Dep. Dist. Atty. Ted Sten. city hit by the uprising was Santa Rosa.

THE GOVERNMENT denied Anibal Cesar Lopez had led a evolt of armed forces and civilond-largest city.

The government proclaimed to give himself up. martial law throughout Argentina and sent army, navy and

air force units against the rebels.

The rebels were described as a mixture of soldiers and civil-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Evelyn lans. Some were believed to be

ncommissioned officers and civilians scized the army arsenal Park View Hospital attend- in downtown Buenos Aires, but ants described her condition as the government said it was recaptured.

Government forces also reported they had recaptured key centers in Santa Rosa, where the rebels seized control of Government House, police headquar-She was practically penniless ters and the state radio.

made the movie "The Girl in dent Pedro Aramburu away from the capital in the interior.

"At 11 p.m. Saturday, military uprisings occurred in some military units of the province of Buenos Aires," said a commu-

Miss Nesbit's testimony at navy and the air force, assisted

L.a.C. Says: Stock Gambling

It is a great tribute to the President when an illness causes the stock market to drop—but is is not much of a tribute to the judgment of people who rush in to sell their stocks. Actually, a very small percentage of people owning stocks do sell them under such circumstances. It is the stock market gamblers who dump their holdings at such times, thinking the market will be much lower. This small percentage of actual stockholders can cause the fluctuation which often brings on a panic psychology in the nation,

The great investing public buys the stocks of concerns in which they have confidence. Usually the purchase is based on a long earning and dividend paying record. Investors see their stocks increase and decrease in value as economic conditions vary. But the

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Mate of Slain **Woman Gives** Up, Confesses

Shot Wife Over Argument About His Drinking Habit

A 32-year-old electrician admitted Saturday night shooting his young wife through the head during an argument over his drinking

Dennis Oswald Loudermilk he returned home early Saturday morning and after an argument shot his wife. Eleanor, 3, with a .38-caliber pistol.

Loudermilk said he then hrew the gun in a trash pile in the garage of his home at 4235 E. 5th St. and drove to Mexico. Police recovered the gun, with one shot fired, late Saturday

MRS. LOUDERMILE'S body was found in her blood-soaked bed about 4 a.m. Saturday.

The electrician surrendered to police at local headquarters about 1 p.m. Saturday but said he "drew a blank" and could remember nothing from midnight

Later, he made a formal state ment to Det. Insps. Harry P Finch and James A. Thiele and

LOUDERMILK told the detec- SWINGING ON HIGH tives he had been drinking heavi-THE GOVERNMENT denied by for several months and that rebel broadcast saying Lt. Col. he and his wife had had previ-

ous arguments about it. ians at Resario, Argentina's secrun away from it" and decided

Appearing at police headquar-

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DENNIS LOUDERMILK Argued Over Liquor

17 Killed as "Immediately the army, the Floor Falls on avy and the air force, assisted **Baptism Rite**

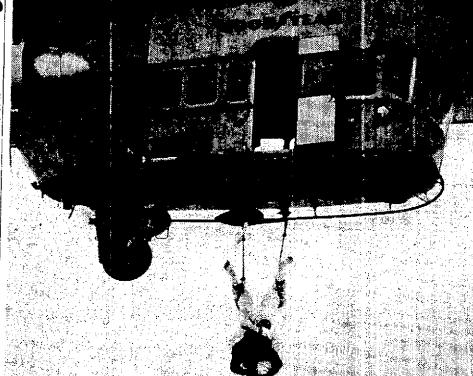
MADRID (CE)-A floor colapsed beneath a wedding party suffered major injuries Saturda

The guests were dancing on 17, of 13864 Facade St., Parathe second floor of an old build-mount, and Barbara Price, 16, ing on Madrid's north side when of 11541 Cathy St., Garden the floor gave way after 9 p.m. Grove.

Bride Angela Ramos Vazquesz, 21, suffered fractures of both legs. Groom Tomas Rodri gues Diez, 26, escaped with light

"There was no warning," said romas Gomaz. "I was dancing and we suddenly fell,"

Police, firemen and Red Cross orkers worked throughout the night to free screaming victims and remove the bodies. city's 52 ambulances shuttled the victims from the scene as they were found.-



Alex Schack and Rudi Berg, two of the Zugspitzartisten, German aerial performers now in Long Beach, found a new anchor for their trapeze Saturday. They hooked onto the Goodyear blimp and swung out over the city, until the blimp set them down gently behind the Wilton Hotel. The troupe will perform on high wires again today at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Rainbow Lagoon area.

Chinese Woman Wins Comb Desert \$100,000 on Baseball

Chen of New York City, seventh games of the series for Chinese-American Dodger fan, the Dodgers: Johnny Podres. A search began Saturday of but much relieved over the suction a \$100,000 television jackto Saturday by answering sixty.

The product of the series for A search began Saturday of but much relieved over the success of the southern Utah wilds for a cess of her husband's intestinal operation, began making the

her family.

She took the jackpot on 9-Year-Old Boy NBC-TV's "The Big Surprise" Killed by Auto six questions:

1. How many times have the DAIRY VALLEY-A 9-yearprevious World Series: Five newly incorporated city of Dairy ville, Utah, area. 1941, 1947, 1949, 1952 and 1953. Valley. Robinson said 1941, 1947, 1949, 1952 and 1953. Valley.

2. Who scored the first Dean Wayne Jordan, son of were marooned in the desolate Dodger run in the 1955 World Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jordan, 5422 area when their boat capsized was to her beloved grandchil-crewmen earlier in the evening.

record for the Dodgers in the Driver of the car was Margie

Car Hits Train, 4 Youths Hurt

and crashed into another party night when their car crashed on the floor below Friday night, into a Southern Pacific engine killing 17 persons, five of them on a crossing at Alondra Blvd. near the Santa Ana Freeway. Thirty-six persons were in- Rushed to Carobil Hospital were the driver, Leroy Ewart,

The collapse sent 60 wedding 19, of 16622 Pimenta Blvd., and ruests crashing into the midst his passengers, Jeri Shapland, of a party celebrating a bap- 17, of 6123 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood; James Leroy White,

WHERE TO FIND IT Amusements ... A-22-23 Bridge W-10 Classified D-1-15 Death Notices C-14 Editorials A-20 Military C-15 Radio-TV D-16 Real Estate C-1-15 School Menus W-6 Ship Arrivals C-14 Sports B-3-7 Women's News .. W-1-12

for L.B. Man NEW YORK OF Mrs. Maisie, 4. Who pitched the third and Lost 4 Days

Missing is Byron Walder, 834 table. Missing Via Wanda.

RESCUED WAS Charles L. Robinson, Fort Steilacoom,

Series: Carl Furillo.

Nelson St., Cypress, died after in the Colorado near where it dren who remained with their being struck by an auto at Del joins the Green River south of mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, cuss the braw in terms of a League World Series home run Amo Blvd, and Bloomfield Avc. Moab, Utah.

The calls were interspersed fight was better a proposed figh

Bylsma, 260 Bellshire, Arprepared to search the area by room. By dinner time Saturday side. He was pronounced dead on air but was kept on the ground night she had been in the room. The spokesman said 30 sallors arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Saturday afternoon by threat-

doctors said Eisenhower came through the operation in excellent shape, Maj. Gen. Leonard G. Heaton, the surgeon who performed the operation, also said there was a possibility the President might have died had it not been for the emergency surgery. Dr. Heaton is also commandant at the hospital. He

reporter asked whether he saw any reason Eisenhowe:

speak for all the doctors at the

Eisenhower can see members of his staff Monday or Tuesday and begin tackling his lighter at Nava Base and begin tackling his lighter duties; he can leave the hospital in about 15 days, go to a spot of his own choosing for a period of convalescence; and "should be able to return to his full duties at the White House in four to six weeks from now."

the Republican national conven-

Good News Spread by First Lady

By PATRICIA WIGGINS WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Mamie

news Saturday. She joyfully telephoned

but much relieved over the suc- Ali pot Saturday by answering six questions about the 1955 World Series.

Mrs. Chen saw her first ball game in 1950 when she came to the United States to live with

Series: Elston Howard.

5. What were the scores of the southern Utah wilds for a clees of her husband's intestinal operation, began making the stab wounds but were not in telephone calls after she awoke critical condition, the Navy said.

Medley and Short suffered pair the pair that been lost for four days after their boat capsized in the Colour telephone calls after she awoke critical condition, the Navy said.

Medley and Short suffered at 11 a.m. She finally had retired about 5 a.m. after an anxious vigil while Mr. Eisench can.

Wissing is Byron Walder 23. hower was on the operating

real sleep after two exhausting the middle of Pearl Harbor. De-Wash. He was found by a Civil deater the provider right talk of the brawl were not dis-1. How many times have the Brooklyn Dodgers failed to beat old boy Saturday night became Aeronautics Administration emthe New York Yankees in the first traffic fatality in the ploye, Bill Wells, in the Hankstein with lieitis, or inflammation of after a series of uncomplimentary of the control of the contr the small intestine.

THE CIVIL AIR PATROL with visits to Mr. Eisenhower's Negro seamen aligned on either

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1) ing a full investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors reported Saturday night that his condition "continues to be most satisfactory." That followed up an afternoon report that he should be fully active in four to six

weeks and could safely run for re-election. The President spent most of the day sleeping at Walter Reed Hospital, where he underwent a major predawn

operation for relief from an intestinal obstruction. In a massive afternoon news conference at which the

spoke for the team of four surgeons who were at the perating table.

They found no cancer, he said.

"I certainly do not," Dr. Heaton replied. "I am sure that I speak for all the account the account that I speak for all the account the account the account that I speak for all the account the accoun Sailors Riot

HE OFFERED this timetable:

Six weeks from now would be July 21, about a month before tion opens in San Francisco on Aug. 20. Far more than enough injured when friction bedelegates to give him re-nomitiween Negro and white

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4) crewmen of the carrier USS Lexington erupted into a riotous brawl, the Navy disclosed Saturday. Seaman Apprentice Johnny Green, a Negro of Vicksburg, Miss., was held in the Navy

1 Killed, 3 Texans

Score Join in Brawl

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.

U.P.)—One sailor was stabbed

to death and three were

Hurt; More Than

yard brig, suspected of slaying a white sailor Friday night during a cursing, slugging brawl between more than a score of white and Negro seamen.

The identity of the dead man Eisenhower spread the good was withheld pending notification of next of kin, the Navy said. Three white sailors-all Tex-

friends and relatives that the President was going to be all right.

They were G. O. Medley, 19, Ft. Davis, W. L. Short, 21, Austral Mrs. Eisenhower, still tired tin, and N. O. Vela, 18, from

Medley and Short suffered A Navy spokesman said the

riot broke out Friday night out-ACTUALLY IT was her first Island, the naval air station in side the recreation hall on Ford tary remarks passed between

The calls were interspersed fight was between white and

were thrown into the brig pend-

NORWALK—Four teen-agers MAJOR DENOMINATIONS HAIL VISIT

4 Churches to Picket Russian Clerics



REV. ROBERT DICKERSON Plans to Picket

Representatives of four Long Beach churches announced plans to picket five Russian religious leaders tonight at First Baptist Church, but spokesmen for major local church organizations hailed the visit as an opportunity for better understanding between America and the Soviet. The Baptists from behind the Iron Curtain, including

the first woman member of a Russian delegation to America, will be guests at 7:30 p.m. today at the Baptist church, 10th St. and Pine Ave.

Plans to picket the meeting were announced by the Rev. Robert Dickerson, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church and member of the Southern California executive committee of the American Council of Christian Churches. The American Council, composed of Fundamentalist churches, opposes the larger National Council, made up of other churches.

"We feel that these delegates are Communists," said Dickerson, "and because American men gave their lives to fight communism in Korea, it is unholy to have them

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Bonds of Brotherhood

Stock Gambling

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great majority who hold their stocks over many years find the values greatly increased.

At present the economy of the nation is at an alltime high. There are more people working than at any other period. The automobile industry is curtailed for the purpose of catching up with demand. It is estimated some 190,000 people are unemployed due to this curtailment. But there are 65,000,000 people at work. Earnings and dividends on stocks are at high levels. Great expansion of highways and public building is in process. Industrial plants are expanding at $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$

These are factors which are reasons we can expect a continued prosperity for the foreseeable future. It is not dependent on any one man or party. Those who would picture the President at death's door because of an adbominal operation are exaggerating such dangers. It is equally exaggeration to assume that the prosperity of the nation is entirely due to one man being in the White House. Such talk can bring on a public reaction which will cause panic and a slowdown in people buying the things they need or want.

It should be recalled that Mr. Truman recently had a very serious operation. He seems to be recovered completely and ready to take part in the coming campaign. There is no reason to believe Mr. Eisenhower will not have an equally successful recovery from an operation. But assuming that he should decide not to be a candidate—it does not mean the economy of the nation will collapse.

As long as babies are born, and consequently our population increases, our economy will continue to By the President's quiet, conservative conduct of

the nation's business great confidence is inspired. But the nation's economy is stronger than any one man can make it. It will continue strong so long as the people live normal lives and elect honorable men to Stock market gamblers may cause panic on stock

markets for a time. But they do not represent the billions of dollars of investor funds which finance our industrial machine. You find very few of those investors taking part in stock market flurries which come with such incidents as an operation on the President of the United States.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

WASHINGTON (49) - Repub-

recover swiftly from an intestinal operation and be fit to seek

As the chief surgeon at the

SEN. MUNDT (R-SD) said

"The doctors seems to have

"Assuming that it is success

"It is encouraging to all the

doctors' reports, that he is fully

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

of last September."

Good News Top Party Spread by Men Hail First Lady Ike's Gain

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three or four times where the Saturday doctors' predictions President was sleeping intermit-that President Eisenhower will

MRS. EISENHOWER, after a second term. arising, also took care of some While agreeing that the news correspondence and read mes-from the President's bedside is sages from all over the world. good, some Democrats made i Her secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane clear they believe his sudden ill-McCaffree, said there were ness will cause Eisenhower to "quite a number" of messages review his Feb. 29 decision to extending good wishes and tell- run again.

ing her of prayerful hopes. Among the First Lady's telephone, calls was one to her mother and sister who are at the mother and sister who are at the illness, Republican hopes soared Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, again with a statement by Maj. Dowd, was to have been joined mandant of Walter Reed Army at the farm Friday afternoon by Hospital where Eisenhower is the President and Mrs. Eisen-confined. hower but the illness intervened. Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, Mrs. predawn emergency operation to G. Gordon Moore, of Washing-remove an intestinal obstruction. ton, went to the farm to be with tion, Heaton said he "certainly" Mrs. Doud.

does not see any reason Eisen-hower should not run again. He ALTHOUGH Mrs. Eisenhow- added that he was sure "I speak er's bedroom next to the presi-for all the doctors at the (op-dential suite has a "tiny" sitting erating) table. room adjoining it, she spent Heaton said the President most of her time in the larger should be able to sign official living room off the President's papers next week, leave the hossuite where she visited with pital in about 15 days for a pe Maj. John Eisenhower and riod of convalescence and turn to his full duties at the ${f t}$ alked with the doctors.

One White House aide described Mrs. Eisenhower as "very cheerful" and "so very SEN, MUNDT White House in four to six happy" over the President's im-

publicans.' Maj. Eisenhower was called a "wonderful booster" for the confirmed my own opinion that First Lady as well as the President will come out of dent. It was uncertain just how the operation a better, stronger long he would remain at the and healthier candidate than hospital, before his illness," Mundt said. "I don't think there is the slight-

THE PRESIDENT'S illness est doubt he will be nominated came as a "complete shock" to again and that he will win in Mrs. Eisenhower, but through it all she showed the calm of a sol-dier's wife who has learned to ful in all respects, the operation

watch and wait.

She stood up "wonderfully well as she always does," White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty commented. Hagerty commented.

And she was heartened at the end of a long vigil early Satur-flay when given a saturate than he otherwise would have been," day when given a dawn report world that his heart proved so that the operation was successsturdy and stood up under the ful and that Mr. Eisenhower was strain of the operation. That in very satisfactory condition. should show, better than any

Sun, Moon and Tides recovered from his heart attack

Sunrise: 8:41; sunset: 8:03.
Moonrise: 7:40; moonset: 9:59.
Tides: High, 4 feet at 12:01 p.m.
and 6:5 feet at 10:58 p.m.; low,
-1.6 feet at 5:27 a.m. and 1.9 feet
at 4:46 p.m.

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MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:41; sunset: 8:04.

MoonTase: 8:51; moonset: 10:45.

Tides: High, 4:1 feet at 12:53

p.m. and 8 feet at 11:51 p.m.: low, al.4 feet at 6:15 a.m. and 2 feet at 5:45 p.m.

Adlai Eyes Catholic Ike Can Run Again, Surgeons Report for Running Mate

Smith, a Catholic, ran for the is the least likely prospect. His him.

arguing against the political Kennedy's health is uncertain. arguing against the political feasibility of Stevenson's suggestion. They declare that the primary has boosted the stock into a campaign which at best will be a tough one, that by nominating a Catholic, the Demorphism of the impressive Stevenson the conference will be a tough one and the impressive Stevenson the conference will be a tough one against the political Kennedy's health is uncertain. Another of the four surgeons held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as he finished reading the formal report, and then used a groups. It is a fairly common black board diagram of the impressive Stevenson the conference will llammatory disease of the termewhen was long, and it was held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as he finished reading the formal report, and then used a groups. It is a fairly common black board diagram of the disorder and is probably much small and large intestines to experiment was long, and it was held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton was perspiring heavily as held in a stiflin

Democratic Party. And that in iew of President Eisenhower's Unesses enough fire will be directed against the vice presiing unnecessary burdens.

be Catholics. The three most toral votes, commonly talked about in po- Either Brown or Wagner He explained that when Ei- week he should be able to sign itical circles here are Mayor running with Stevenson would senhower was under observa- official papers and carry on commonly talked about in po-Brown, Attorney General of

ticket and the religious issue hower's farm bill has hurt him put to Dr. Heaton was: was one of the most bitter controversies of the 1928 campaign in the midwest, the very section of the country where the source of the country where the country where the country where the co Stevenson's advisers have been stantial gains. In addition, time," he replied.

nominating a Catholic, the Demand and the impressive Stevenson the conference. antagonizing particularly the victory there last week has South, a stronghold of the militated to Brown's credit.

MAYOR WAGNER of New politics, several logical Steven- the native son of the state hold- Dr. Heaton said there was no period of time.

> In the case of Brown, Wagner ing. and Kennedy, though, the ques-

OF THE THREE, Kennedy feasible to run a Catholic?

nation were long ago pledged to

"I would say that at this few days,"

plain further.

DR. HEATON also said there was no evidence of any connect the attentive reporters: York is known to be more than present illness. As for any ef-we have every expectation of a order. iential candidates without add-willing to depart Gotham for fect the operation may have on normal convalescence.

son running mates happen to ing the greatest number of elec-question about this having been a real emergency.

Robert F. Wagner of New York, give the Democrats the balanced tion Friday night, the doctors those functions of the govern-Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mas-geographical look considered so found that abdominal swelling ment which are necessary, sachusets, and Edmund G. (Pat) important by most politicans. and inflammation was increas-

valesence.

HAGERTY ALSO PASSED know as well as I that there presidency on the Democratic vote in favor of President Eisen. One of the many questions along a doctor's report that Ei-is no relationship between ileitis cided upon. senhower was able to smile and malignant disease. I want "At operation, the pre-opera-

> "Heitis is a nonspecific in-ent. The doctors' meeting with flammatory disease of the ter-

small and large intestines to ex- more common than is diagnosed.

He read the report slowly to

"Dr. Crohn has also stated ng unnecessary burdens. Washington. He would have the Eisenhower's life expectancy, he As a matter of practical strong backing of labor and is said "we think it improves it." to his good health in a short occurs infrequently, the disease 2nd Term All Right.

> "DURING THE COMING servation of the President and He explained that when Ei- week he should be able to sign here at Walter Reed, every op- Paul Dudley White said Satur-"We should like to establish this interim to restore his elechere that his cardiac condition trolyte and fluid balance.

.Without an operation, he con- has no relationship to his pres-

"You ladies and gentlemen despite all corrective measures.

"THE INVOLVED area of about 10 inches of the terminal ileum was bypassed, thus reliev-

ing the obstruction.

"The abdomen was closed without drainage. "The President's cardiac con-

"DR. BURILL CROHN, after dition remained normal throughwhom the disease is sometimes out the procedure and he left tion between Eisenhower's heart "The post-operative condition called, has stated and we agree the operating table in excellent attack of last Sept. 24 and his of the president is excellent and that 'it is not a dangerous dis-condition and has remained so,

can be readily circumvented by Dr. White Declares

portunity was given this condi-day the emergency operation tion to correct itself; and it also should not affect President

Dr. White, the President's "The third series of X-rays chief heart consultant, said he of the abdomen, which were made the observation as a physition remains: Is it politically tinued, gangrene of the bowel ent illness.

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in our country."

HE SAID PICKETS also will represent the First Brethren Church, the Berea Baptist Church and the California Heights Baptist Church.

Dr. Owen T. Day, co-pastor of the host church, termed a "lot of hroey" a charge that one Soviet visitor, Alexander Karev, was a "member of the Russian secret police."

"Russian Baptists are like Baptists anywhere in the world,' he said, "even though they don't have all the American religious freedoms."

DR. EMERSON G. HANGEN, pastor of the First Congregational Church, noted that U. S. church leaders recently visited the Soviet and that the "visit of the Russian churchmen to Long Beach is a reciprocal visit which will also strengthen these bond of Christian brotherhood.



KLAUDIA TYRTOVA Iron Curtain Baptist

The Rev. Claude Young, pastor of Grace Methodist Church Two Periled and past president of the Long Beach Ministerial Union, and the in Blast of Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Transmission Council of Churches, lauded the

The Rev. Carl Crain, pastor of North Long Beach Christian North Long Beach Christian Church, said it is "stupid for us to picket a group of Christians" LOS ANGELES (UP)—Two Nicholson of the Glendale News-North Long Beach Christians Saturday when a car's automatic transmission flew apart, sending OTHER NEW southern unit to picket a group of Christians a fragment through a bedroom

window and onto a pillow.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, 40, THE NINE-MEMBER delega- said she had just moved to her tion from Russia arrived in husband's side of the bed to hear America June 2 and will return a radio newcast when the chunk to the Soviet on Tuesday. of metal landed on her pillow,

The team includes repre- Mrs. Grace Molumby, 46. driv-sentatives of the Lutheran, er of the car, escaped injury Armenian Orthodox and Rus- because the "explosion" was outsameman Orthodox and Russian Orthodox churches who are
visiting elsewhere while the five
Baptists tour the West. Tolinght's Long Beach service will
be their only joint Southland
appearance before leaving Monday for San Francisco. day for San Francisco. Women Drivers

the All Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists. The group includes Karey, 60, was injured in a two-car colli-

council general secretary; Hya sion at Cherry Ave. and Broad-Ivanov, council treasurer; Alex-way Saturday night. Ivanov, council treasurer; Alexander Lavindanto, council vice president; Jakov Zhidkov, 70, council president, and Klaudia Tyrtova, secretary to Zhidkov and a Moscow Baptist church configuration on the car and one driven by Bessie Mae Gose, 60, of 35 Kennebec and a Moscow Council president of the car and one driven by Bessie Mae Gose, 60, of 35 Kennebec and collided.

Miss Tyrtova, 34, is the first woman member of a Russian Teacher Bids Two

A NATIVE OF MOSCOW, Pupils, \$200 'Bye Miss Tyrtova was born into a DES MOINES. Iowa (UP) — family professing the Russian Two former Washington Irving Orthodox faith. She became a junior high school students Baptist in 1945.

faptist in 1945.

After her technical training former teacher on the last day was interrupted by World War of the school year. II. Miss Tyrtova completed work Mrs. A. J. Daack, an eighthat the Institute for Foreign grade teacher, reported \$200 was Languages and joined the Mos- missing from her purse when the cow Baptist Church staff. vouths left.



GOVERNOR VISITS AD MANAGERS

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (center), poses with Don L. Nutter (left), advertising manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram, and Lloyd Nicholson of the Glendale News-Press at buffet supper Saturday night in home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder. The Ridders were entertaining delegates to the annual convention of California Newspaper Advertising Managers' Assn. Nutter is new president of the southern section, succeeding Nicholson.—(Staff Photo)

Governor Tells Ad Men He'll Push Harbor Freeway Job

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, tidelands revenue dispute.

who were entertaining delegates "What might have been vexa
Jack Weese, of the San Rafael Loudermilk's body.

Independent-Journal, was elect-Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, tidelands revenue dispute. to the 31st annual convention of tious, miserable and long. Independent-Journal, was elect-

Gov. Knight remarked that quick completion of the Harbor Freeway is important "because" "The people I realize the enormous growth

A 48-year-old woman driver

manager of The Independent, Press - Telegram, was elected sented during an advertising call. president of the organization's awards program Saturday aftersouthern unit. He succeeds Lloyd noon.

California Newspaper Advertis-drawn-out litigation was settled ing Managers Assn.

because of their assistance," the unit, succeeding Jack H. Hieron-

The people of Long Beach Mus, of the Palo Alto Times. I lamp atop the television set in Other northern unit officers the living room, Sgt. Platt said. I lamp atop the television set in I lamp atop the lamp atop the

other New southern unit newspapers.

representatives of 100 California 1955, in Las Vegas. His first Bross said he handed over the wife lives in Cleveland.

Woman Gives Himself Up (Continued from Page A-1)

"I saw my picture in the pa- Church. per. I believe you want me because I shot my wife."

Shortly after the shooting, the A man who was "down on the Denise, was found sleeping peacefully in the next room.

WHEN POLICE found Mrs. All of these things came about Loudermilk's body, a record with the "Diala-Prayer," player was playing, "I Just through which Dr. Pieters has Don't Like This Kind of Life." already reached into thousands A worn copy of "The Shooter's of homes even though the in-Bible" lay on a chair near the stallation is just 10 days old.

few drinks and got drunk about Kirkpatrick of Haddonfield, N. 9 p.m. Friday," he said. "The J., with whom he serves on the last I remember was drinking Presbyterian foreign mission in a bar near the harbor about board.

midnight. I was pretty drunk. "The next thing I knew I neard a radio broadcast in Tijuana telling about my wife's murder this morning. I decided to drive back here and give myself up."

POLICE SAY he called his by Dr. Pieters. wife's aunt, Mrs. Frances Dem-kowicz, 653 E. 99th St., Ingle-faiths,"

THE SHEETS and blankets "The people of Long Beach ymus, of the Palo Alto Times. amp atop the television set in the people of Long Beach ymus, of the Palo Alto Times. amp atop the television set in the people of Long Beach ymus, of the Palo Alto Times.

Nutter was general chairman was Loudermilk's second wife, manding all the money from for the convention, attended by They were married Jan. 7, the register. wife lives in Cleveland.

Mate of Slain comforted by Telephone MAGIC

Lonely Ones Dial Prayers

Modern miracles are coming from a little gray box ters about 1 p.m. Saturday, Lou-alongside the desk of Dr. dermilk told Officer H. J. Tol-Reuben F. Picters, pastor of the First Presbyterian

> A lonely woman has someone to say grace before she eats. .

world" is turning toward God. . . A sick woman is finding comfort through prayer. . .

Loudermilk, in a jail interview, said both he and his wife Coast. He was inspired to order
were excellent marksmen with it several months ago after
it several months ago after learning of a similar prayer went out to a bar for a service given by the Rev. Bryant

> HERE'S HOW the "Dial-a-Prayer" works:

You dial HEmlock 6-2226. Ringing of the phone starts a tape recorder which plays a 1-minute recording of a prayer

Prayer," news of the innovation 'amen' and seemed changed. mouth so that the line is busy prayer helped bring comfort into SC Graduates Told has spread through word-of-

Gunman Robs **Belmont Store**

old, held up a pharmacist at the well as to the public.

Bross, 29, said the man entered the pharmacy alone and pulled THE MURDERED WOMAN a gun from under his shirt, de-



DR. REUBEN PIETERS . . . Faith in a Gray Box

"The prayers are aimed to all most of the time. Another ma-—adding up to six—in the midalths," explains Dr. Pieters, chine has been ordered. dle.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of Long Beach and its environ-officers are Bob Harner, of the said here Saturday night ment."

Copley Newspapers, vice president for dailies; Milton Spilberg, completion of the Harbor of the Said here Saturday night ment."

Copley Newspapers, vice president of the Government of the Said here of the S completion of the Harbor Freeway as hard and fast as I can."

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Each day there is a different prayer.

Sgt. W. E. Platt arrived at the neat, two bedroom home along with could find it. After life."

the neat, two bedroom home Although this is the first pubalong with could find it. After life." about 4 a.m. and found Mrs. lic announcement of "Dial-a-he listened, he joined in saying Future Rosiest Ever, "A sick woman said the phone

> her home," Dr. Pieters said. LOS ANGELES (AP)_The The "Dial-a-Prayer," which president of Sperry Rand Corp. with electronic recorder and Saturday told 3,292 graduates of phone, costs approximately \$20 the University of Southern Calimonthly is financed by the forma that no graduating class church's Board of Deacons as a ever left the campus with a rosservice to the congregation as ier future.
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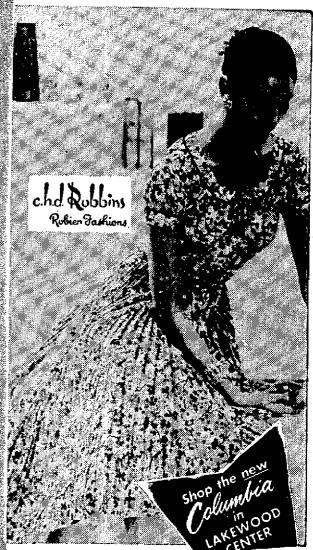
Reevs, of the Pittsburg PostDispatch, secretary-treasurer.

Forty-eight trophies were presorted during a pharmacist at the Park Pharmacy, 4726 E. 2nd St.,

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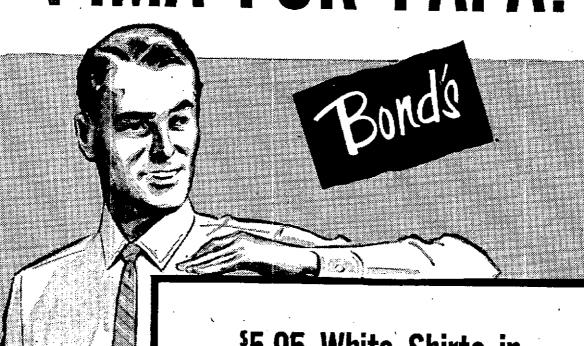
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Medic Tells Details of Ike Surgery

WASHINGTON (P)—Surgeons by-passed a 10-inch, constricted section of President Eisenhower's small intestine early Saturday to detour a blockage they said could have caused gangrene and possible death.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton described as truly an emergency the operation performed early Saturday after 12 hours of medical treatment had failed to re lieve the condition.

Gen, Heaton is commander of Walter Reed Army Hospital and one of the four-man surgical team which operated between 3 and 5 a.m. He said the operation was a success and "we look for a rapid and complete recovery."

BUT HE SAID without the operation, the bowel obstruction could have caused gangrene—"a very serious situation. . . . This will cause death."

He detailed the operation in a statement and in answer to re-porters' questions at a lengthy news conference.

A 10-inch section of the small intestine, near the point where it joins the large intestine, became blocked by inflammation and the watery swelling known as edema. He said it became as hard and tough as a rubber garden hose at the affected point.

He explained that the surgeons, in by-passing that section, provided a new connection between the large intestine and the

THE BY-PASSED section was not removed, but was left to atrophy through disuse." It is not expected to cause any trou- passes the diseased areas is sat-

ble, Heaton added.

No tissue was removed for a biopsy, or laboratory examinatine is resected or by-passed, when the control of the control o tion for possible malignancy, however, the disease will be Heaton said, after an ordinary likely to recur. The rate of re-Heaton said, after an orthinary linely to recur. The late of leinspection of the inflamed areas currence for all (surgically indicated clearly there was no
cancerous condition.

"No other complications were the surgical surgi

present," he reported.

dures. In the other, known as a The manual also says that resection," the diseased area is medical management — that is, cut out and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Repub-

Referring to their use in treatment.

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Dr. Heaton was asked why the and thickening of the intestinal operation was performed suddenly in the early morning hours, wall — the manual says:

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"Chronic cases . . . progress when the decision Friday night regard as unrelated to his heart had come through the election vas indicated:

Deadly Dart Poison Aids Eisenhower

a deadly poison with which through the nose down into the Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, GOP some South American savages stomach. tip their darts, helped President This m

To put the President to sleep "not at all successful." before the operation, his doctors gave him among other things a mixture of oxygen and ether Name Pans Him induced by sodium pentathol Name Pans Him intravenously and augmented by

amounts, acts in small quantihim from keeping a job ties as a "muscle relaxant." It Paniwozik said e has been used in medicine for couldn't spell his name, pro-



MAJ. GEN. LEONARD D. HEATON, commandant of Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., points to intestinal diagram on blackboard Saturday as he explains at news conference the operation performed on President Eisenhower. Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, is seated at left. (AP Wirephoto)

small intestine above that point. slowly but steadily unless ar- REGIONAL POLITICS rested by surgical means.

Local GOP Chiefs Hopeful About Ike

An attitude of hopefulness didates well ahead of the Dem-THAT WOULD MEAN no re- was indicated by Republican ocrats who were nominated. The by-pass operation per-currence in between 70 and 88 leaders in this area as they formed on Eisenhower is one of per cent of the surgically treat-closely followed reports from GOP candidates here to win President Eisenhower's hospital Democratic nominations as well as those of their own party, said

remaining intestine are cures the well established cases."

Not all cases of ileitis are accompanied by an obstruction of the president's licans to realize that double illness, party leaders and key really been "flukes" and to plan BOTH ARE MENTIONED in such as Eisenhower suffered. "Merck's Manual," a reference The ailment can often be rebook used by many surgeons. lieved, if not cured, by medical feeling that the President will mary.

was that no immediate operation attack late last year. with strong bi-partisan showwas indicated:

"I think he'll be well again, ings, and had every reason to In reply, Heaton said the absoon," said Mrs. Harrison Moore, dominal distention "became 18th District chairman of the more progressive" and that the "Citizens for Eisenhower organization. On that basis, she said hoped until the last minute to relieve the obstruction without comments might alter the relieve at the general election. relieve the obstruction without operation, by using a drainage deadly poison with which a pharatus that was inserted similar expressions come from

This method was tried, he said, women's leader and a member Eisenhower through his emer- for 12 hours-from 2 p.m. Friday of the Eisenhower delegation to gency operation early Saturday, to 2 a.m. Saturday—and it was the Republican national convention in San Francisco in August, and Mrs. R. A. Bixby, president of the 18th District Republican

Owen Murphy, chairman of GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) the 18th District Republican -George G. Paniwozik asked a Central Committee, said he is It was explained that curare, judge to let him change his "assuming that everything will though lethal in sizable name, which he feels prevents be all right and Ike will soon be

said employers CATCH BREATHS

Meanwhile, active political partisans were catching their breaths after the excitement of primary election week and makng preliminary plans for the fall campaign.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders found reasons for satisfaction in the elections, which brought separate nominations in both parties for the Congressional and Assembly positions here.

Democratic leaders pleased they had turned back GOP bids for Democratic nominations. Republicans were gratified over total votes, which in each instance showed GOP can-

Candidacy in Doubt, Smith Says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U.P)-Merriman Smith, veteran White House correspondent and author, said Saturday that whether Republicans like it or not President Eisenhower's new illness again raises doubt about his candidacy this year.

The United Press White House reporter told the Florida Daily Newspaper Association "it is almost unbelievable that a man can emerge from major surgery and take on a major political campaign almost immediately.'

"If he does not run again, all manner of political hell will break loose among the Repub-licans and Democrats," Smith said. "If he does run again, the Democrats will step up their 'part-time President' theme."

"Whether Republicans like it or not, his illness means there is the question again of whether didacy in the light of how he recovers."

Fossil Identified as Pliocene-Age Mammoth Tusk

BAKERSFIELD (AP)-A uranium hunter's find has been dentified as the tusk of a mammoth which roamed Southern California 3 or 4 million years ago during the Pliocene age.

Dr. Donald Savage, assistant professor of paleontology at Uni-versity of California, examined the 3½-foot-long tusk at the Kern County museum Friday. He called it "remarkably well

. The tusk was uncovered by Gordon Mankins of Mojave while propecting for uranium in the foothills east of here last year.

RCAF Opens Gates

OTTAWA (UE)—Royal Canadian Air Force stations across he country opened their gates oday for a general public inspection.

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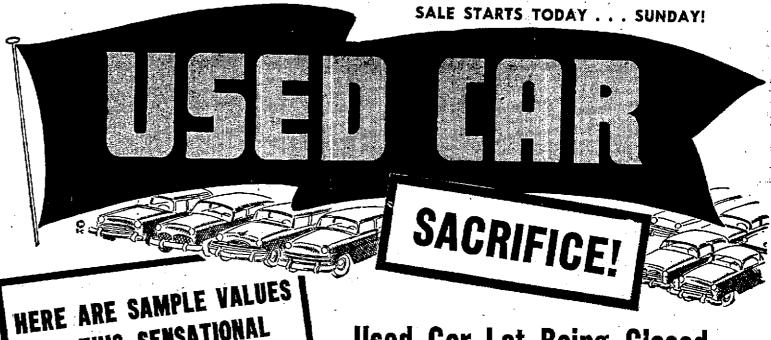
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Mr. Eisenhower will run or not," Smith said, "The Republicans will have to re-evaluate his can-

Knowland, Nixon Back on Top | Sec. Wilson as Possible Presidential Timber Won't Rush

By WILLIAM BROOM Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

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AS LONG AS THE possibility exists that the President may reconsider his decision to run for a second term, the candidacy of Sen. Knowland for President will burst back into flame.

. No one here expects the Senate majority leader to let the nomination go unchallenged in an open convention without making the strongest kind of bid to get it for himself.

By an unfortunate coincidence, the senator's candidacy was revived on the very morning of President Eisenhower's intestinal attack.

Correspondents covering the California primary elections encountered handbills circulated by a group calling itself the Knowland for President . . IF . . , Committee."

AS YET UNIDENTIFIED, the group asserted "Mr. Knowland is unaware of this campaign."

The senator confirmed that statement with a strong disavowal of the committee's aims and support on the morning of the President's illness. The timing of the two news breaks served to increase the senator's embarrassment over circulation of the handbills.

But the committee's move has become prophetic in the light of weekend events. Its message read:

"Patriots in the tradition of Taft and MacArthur believe it is important that steps be taken to prepare our citizenry for a last minute withdrawal on the part of Mr. Eisenhower

"If we do not take such steps, it is very possible that the next President . . . will be named . . by an amazingly small number of people whose choice for President would be very unsatisfac-

France Ejects Aged Citizen of Ancient Assyria

PARIS (UP)-France Saturday ejected a dark and elderly traveler who said he was an Assyrian citizen and had lost his passport.

The Assyrian empire disappeared from the face of the earth 3,500 years ago.

Seventy - year - old Nicholas Benjamin stumped the immigration officials, but only for a nue. They decided he had been deported from Mexico under a Lebanese passport, He was held at the airport to await a flight back to Mexico - which had a flourishing civilization itself back in Assyrian days

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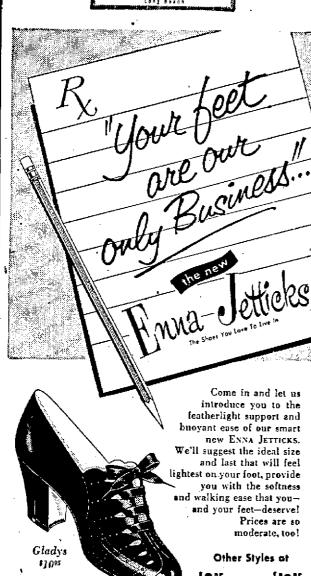
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WASHINGTON (UP)-Walter has the sedate air of a summer fluorescent lights in the operat- we prayed for you last night Reed Army Hospital was the resort hotel with pleasantly ing room above.

Until the extent of the President's recovery is determined the names of two Californians, Sen. William F. Knowland and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, once again will dominate political discussions.

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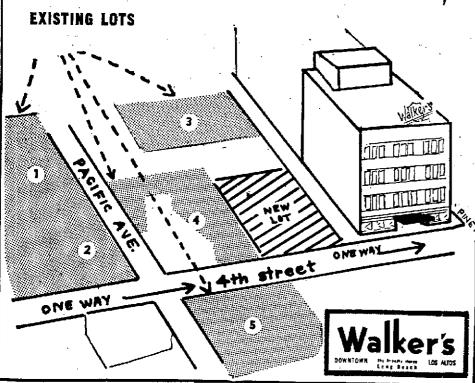
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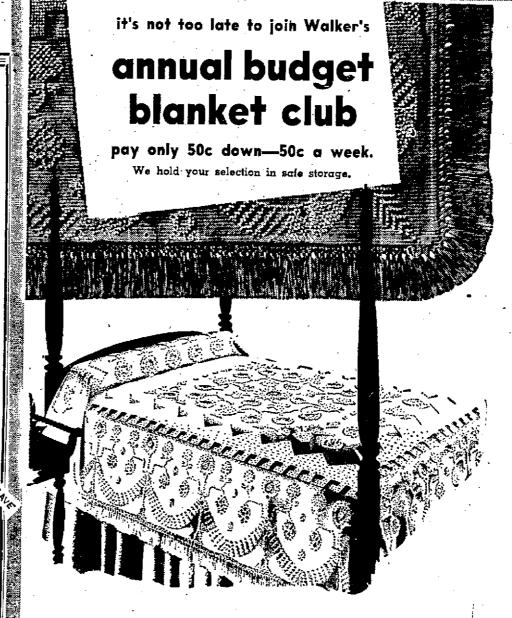
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Friday night they learned Last month the board closed The coal board relented and they had missed the goal "by went on hoping while the test the local pit and fired its entire hired back 279 men for a two- a hair's breadth," but had won team of miners went home for staff of 1,065 because of low week trial. If they reached an the right to another week's a weekend rest before starting production figures and a total undisclosed target figure, offi- trial.

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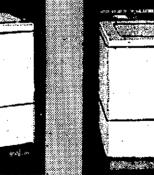


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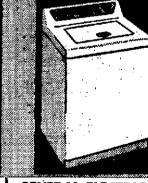
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Members of the International Association of Machinists voted 2,908 to 200 to accept the company's 171/2-cent package offer. The machinists are expected to return to work Tuesday at the four Long Island jet bomber and fighter plants.

The present agreement was reached Thursday night at a meeting with federal mediators, after weeks of negotiating which TRAFFIC GAME sometimes went around the

Union officials had refused to put the agreement to an immediate vote until another striking IT'S YOUR MOVE union of 150 electrical workers had settled its dispute.

UNDER THE new contract the company will pay an immeseven-cent-an-hour increase in wages and two cents more in hospital and welfare

The average pay for machinan hour.

The union originally had de-

rested for violence.



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7

Tony Rivera, 17, of 1464 Gulf, Wilmington, plays "visual checkers" in test at Motor Vehicle Department headquarters here.—(Staff photo.)

Drivers Taking Test Play 'Eye Checkers'

A new gadget, complete with an assortment of "checkerboards," has been installed to test the eyesight lsts now is approximately \$2.23 of drivers at the Long Beach office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, 700 E. Broadway.

Office personnel and the pub-

tions for eye tests given when pect could pass the test by

The union originally had demanded 19% cents an hour raise and the company had offered an improvement over the old five cents.

The strike, which was called Feb. 18, triggered battles between pickets and nonstrikers at the gates of the plants. At least 125 strikers had been arrested for violence.

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The four plants are located vehicle offices." Bullock extension at Farmingdale, Port Washing plained. "This solves the proboton, Hicksville and Greenlawn. lem." others to pass the test who ordi-narily might have failed because of abnormal light conditions at the particular moment hey took the visual test.

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that the subject cannot memorize the pattern. The operator An Optometrist is more extensively also may operate the machine educated in the science of vision so the subject—unknowingly—measurement than other professions, is using both eyes or his right or left eyes. or left eyes.

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Truman, inside the chateau when his car became stuck, joked to the half-dozen newsmen accompanying him: "I think the reporters and photographers should push it out."

.Truman and his wife walked back to his hotel. A tow truck finally extricated the car, Truman, seeing only an occasional fireplace in the chateau re-marked: "I don't see how they ever got the place heated."

BERNZ-O-MATIC STOVES LANTERNS, TORCH KITS Parker's Artesia 18644 Pioneer Blyd,

Artesia Page 23 in PARADE Section



Maggie isn't really down in the mouth because of her litter of nine pups. She's really happy about the whole thing. Basset hounds just look soulful like this all the time. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wood, 105 Bayshore.—(Staff Photo)

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WASHINGTON (U.P.)_American officials Saturday branded Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin's newest disarmament proposals "pure propaganda." They predicted a polite but firm American rejection.

They said Bulganin's latest message to President Eisenhower was sadly lacking in new ideas for solving the East-West disarmament deadlock. Instead, the Soviet premier sought to persuade the United States and its allies to disarm on theirr own without awaiting an international agreement with foolproof controls.

The United States has refused to accept such proposals in the past and officials said it is not going to now.

Just how soon a reply reject-

ing Bulganin's proposal will be dispatched is not certain, but it likely will have to await Mr Eisenhower's recovery from his emergency operation.

IN LONDON, the Bulganin letter was received coolly by British officials. They expected to make no immediate reply and none before consulting with the other western powers.

Bulganin's newest disarmament plan was made public Friday night.

The Soviet premier urged the United States, Britain and France to cut their troops in Germany to "prepare the ground for more decisive steps in this matter" later.

Bulganin noted that the Soviet Union last month announced plans to cut 1.2 million men from its armed forces.

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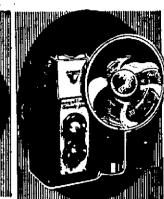
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Harriman, who still is recov-interrupted by cheers and ap-

for the full and early recovery riman to stay out of the presidential race to aid the candidacy of Adlai E. Stevenson,

Dubinsky is a state vice chairman of the Liberal Party. Alex Rose, president of the Hatmakers union, also is a state vice chairman of the party.

Rose said Harriman's dramatic announcement was "an historic moment."

"AS LONG AS I stand on my feet, I will fight for the Liberal Party," Harriman told the union

Harriman, who will be 65 in November, left New York Hospital June 3 to complete his recovery from what was described as a minor operation.

Stevenson, too, has been a hospital patient in recent months. He had an operation for removal of a kidney stone in Chicago.

The announcement by Harriman, one of the leading figures in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, came at the opening of a 20-minute, extemporaneous speech to the hatters

In his hand, the governor held one of five hats and two caps given him by the hatters union the day after his inauguration as governor on Jan. 1, 1955, in recognition of his support of

HARRIMAN mentioned Dubinsky in his opening remarks. saying he regarded him as a

"In this country of ours, we are permitted to disagree about some things," he said. "I believe in the unity of the Democratic Party, but I believe in the unity of a liberal Democratic Party."

He then declared his candidacy, to the cheers of the union delegates, who represent 40,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

With that, he threw his hat into the air.

Minnesota Boosters Will Visit Chicago

CHICAGO (U.E)-A delegation of 30 Minnesotans, led by Gov. Orville L. Freeman, will arrive here Tuesday to boost their state's economic potential at a luncheon with Chicago business leaders.

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BREMERTON, Wash. (P)-The "diaper special," an 18-car deluxe train carrying 84 wives and 124 children of officers and men of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, rolled out of this shipyard city Saturday on a cross-country trek to Florida.

The weary wives, watching their screaming children racing up and down the aisles, were all of one mind; how easy their husbands had it, making the 15,000mile voyage around Cape Horn to Mayport, Fla., near Jackson-

"I'm not looking forward to this trip - not with a tiny baby in small quarters," said Mrs. Albert Roundtree of Monroe, La., wife of a Navy steward.

The Navy went all out so the families could be with their husbands and fathers in Florida where the FDR will be based.

It obtained from the Northern Pacific 18 cars and loaded them down with diapers, baby foods, toys and even decorated some

One car was set aside for pets - dogs, cats, parakeets. Another was turned in to a recreation car with special movies for all

THE MOTHERS have a spe-Navy sent along a qualified nurse, a doctor, two WAVE

of commerce will welcome the bicycling through eight countravelers at various stops. The tries. dogs and cats will be taken out Robert Keely, a junior high and exercised at least once a school student from Highland

New Driver Runs Car in River; 2 Die

ing lesson in a new car ended in zerland, Germany, France, Bel-Iragedy Friday as the car tum-gium, Spain, Luxembourg and bled into the Clearwater River, England. He will earn money en carrying a man and his wife to their death.

The dead couple was identified as Nick Kovachevich, 58, and his wife Jean, about 55, both of

Clearwater County Sheriff Fred Pomeroy said Koyachevich! obtained permission to use one end of the Orofino airport to give his wife a driving lesson in their new car. Pomeroy said witness told him the car, with Mrs. Kovachevich driving, headed off the airport strip, went across the highway and continued on for another 75 feet

before plunging into the river. Both bodies were recovered from the car about a half-mile. from the point where it went; into the river. Pomeroy said there was no indication how the accident occured. accident occurred.



ORPHANS VISIT NU-PIKE

About 1,500 orphans and children from foster homes in the Long Beach area were guests of the Nu-Pike Saturday. Here, one group boards a ride concession in amusement zone. Day's program also included a picnic, swimming in the plunge and entertainment acts in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo)

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NEW YORK (C.D.-A 15-year-froute by sending articles on his corpsmen to help, and the rail-old boy who moved lawns and travels to the Richmond (Va.) Yanta of Minneapolis, a stew- years to save enough money so ardess nurse, to go along.

Navy league chapters, service with the could visit Europe, left Sat- ardess nurse, to go along.

Navy league chapters, service with the could visit Europe, left Sat- to earn his travel money. club volunteers and chambers planned to earn money while

> Springs, Va., had saved \$1,200 since he first dreamed of faraway places when he was 9 years old. He spent \$620 for the round-trip fare and planned to use the rest for his touring ex-

Robert left on the liner Constitution where his father, Joseph, is baggage master,

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gress for a "radical change" in ficers since 1949. pay to halt losses of thousands skilled airmen technicians.

The proposal was made pub- he said without spelling out de- past two years "has enticed the lic Saturday in the release of tails, closed-door testimony by Lt. Such a change, he said, should Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell include "more realistic compen-Jr., deputy chief of air staff for sations for our highly trained personnel, by the Senate Air technically skilled people," and Power Investigating subcommit- special incentives for person-

"One of the major reasons for our losses is the high pressure competition offered by a booming civilian economy," said the former West Point football coach and flying general of World War H and Korea.

"The Air Force is not now able to meet the competition of prosperity and the attractiveness of civilian life," O'Donnell added.

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WASHINGTON (A) - Air loss to civilian life of nearly one will not re-enlist this year and Force leaders have asked Con-million trained airmen and of another 30,000 will be lost by

"We believe that a radical causes. young officer pilots and change is needed in the present O'Donnell said a boost in pay across-the-board pay structure," and re-enlistment bonuses the

> people in the soft core areas." Such a change, he said, should He referred to these as airmer BERNZ-O-MATIC STOVES, LANTERNS, TORCH KITS

nel serving at remote and isolated locations." 5100 Lakewood Bivd. Of some 785,000 airmen now on duty, the general said 143,000 See Page 23 in PARADE Section

retirement, death and other

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in supply, transportation, food

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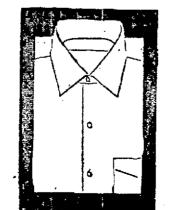
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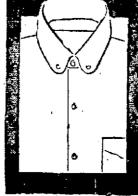
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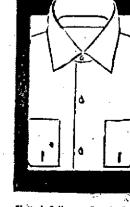


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Six Killed as Navy Fighter Falls Amid Houses; 12 Hurt

pled Navy jet fighter, struggling working in the kitchen, was desperately to reach the airfield, pinned for a time by a refrigeracrashed and exploded in a row tor which was knocked over by of frame houses Saturday, kill- the blast? ing the pilot and five other persons. At least a dozen were in-

The Panther jet, piloted by a Marine Air Reservist, plowed into a home just north of Wold-Chamberlain Field and showered flaming fuel on five other houses in the same block. .

20 playing in the yards, ran ate investigation.
screaming to their parents, their "Because of the density of the screaming to their parents, their "Because of the density of the clothes afire. Five youngsters air traffic in the Twin Cities sie, 5, and Jennifer, 2; Lynn watch television and, in some Richard, departed just ahead of too optimistic about finding the under eight were burned criti- area," Thye said, "I recommend Greening, 6, and Stephen Clark, instances, even drive a car." cally. Five adults were treated that an investigation be underfor shock and minor injuries.

The John D. Garies home, where the plane struck, was demolished in an orange fireball. Five bodies, including that of Maj. George E. Armstrong, 33, Minneapolis, the pilot, were removed from the

A deputy coroner said the bodies of the four civilians taken from the demolished home were those of Garies, his wife, Janet both in their 30s and two of their children, Mark, 6, and Bryan. 2. The only survivor of the family, Joel, 11, was fishing with a group of friends. The stricken plane sheared off

a section of the neighboring Donald De Wolfe home before it piled into the Garies house Deborah De Wolfe, 5, a daugh ter, died on the living room couch from where she was watching television.

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when "a terrific blast knocked me down," burning the T-shirt off his back.

were on fire. I rolled one in the can see well enough through grass to get the fire out. The the lens to read a newspaper. other two ran into the garage, "This new lens," he said, "entrying to put out the flames ables the partially blind person on liberty none too soon after the carriers' previous Bay visit. with a blanket."

day.

Its "I looked up and saw the chil-Feinbloom, told the Florida Fed-

to walk about freely, work at a the arrival of their ships Friday. Bail money totaling \$397 was In critical condition were the desk, do many types of indus-

One of the most important

ORLANDO, Fla. UP.—A new factors in the new lens, the New he said, "the curb, the door, the scope," magnifies an object sons with as little as 2 per cent mirror lens designed to restore York optometrist and former lamp post or the oncoming authree and one-fifth times but sight, Dr. Feinbloom said. useful vision to 60 per cent of Columbia University professor tomobile was an ever-present eliminates distortion by use of the people now classed as blind said, is the elimination of dis-danger because none of these mirror reflection was demonstrated here Satur-tortion through magnification objects was where it should

New Glasses Restore Sight to Nearly Blind

"For the partially blind wear-have been." inventor, Dr. William ing ordinary magnifying lenses," The lens, called a "mirro-

dren running toward me scream-eration of the Blind that a pering," he said. "Their clothes son with only 2 per cent vision Oakland Police Hunt 14 Sailors

ALAMEDA (UP) - Fourteen bunch of warrants for traffic

three Oakland policemen.

sailors of the First Fleet went violations issued as a result of The sailors, crewmen on the due. The officers will try again liberty - celebrators with any See Page 23 in PARADE Section

mirror reflection.

Resembling a small automopile headlight, the "mirroscope" contains two mirrors facing each other. Dr. Feinbloom said

light strikes a rear concave mir-

ror, is reflected off a convex

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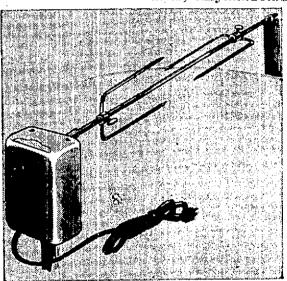


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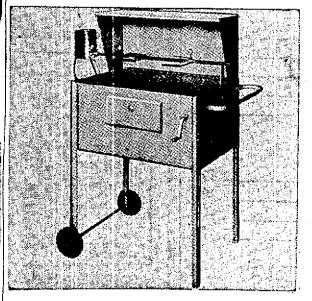
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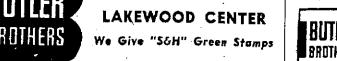
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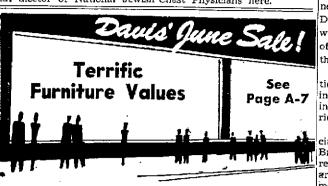
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New Drugs Cut TB Patients' Time in Bed, Physician Says

(U.P).-The success-[Hospital in Denver, said new, He said some tuberculosis paful application of drugs has rad-antimicrobial drugs have en-tients have been known to reically altered the old concept abled early restoration of activ-fuse to recover from the disease of treating tuberculosis patients ity by patients and has been a by keeping them bed-ridden for great aid in their all around re- in order to avoid personal remonths and even years, a Den-habilitation.

ver, Colo., physician said today. Dressler spoke at a meeting "Tuberculosis, it has been Dr. Sidney H. Dressler, mediof the American College of said, serves the unconscious cal dicetor of National Jewish Chest Physicians here.



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needs of some patients so well," Dressler said, "that infection with the germ is less a stroke of fate than a kind of pact with

Dressler said early ambulation of patients avoids convert-"the potentially productive individual into a passive, fearridden professional invalid."

At another meeting of physiians, Dr. Philip Crastnopol of Brooklyn told of the successful removal of the membranous sac around the heart as a treat-

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Coaster Magazine Honors 11 Students in L.B. Area

Long Beach area were School, and Ron Russell, Lynawarded trophies Saturday at a school, and Ron Russell, Lyn-banquet given by The Coaster wood High School, were named Magazine, a periodical written photographers of the year.

y and for high school pupils in Other awards: Writing-Stuart Rosen, Robert Mayer, Bert Marlene Munson, Jordan High Ward, Gene Pedersen, Laurel

School senior, was adjudged the Corkins, Jerry Carroll. Photognagazine's "model of the year."

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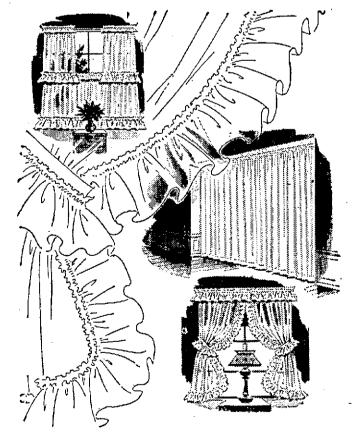
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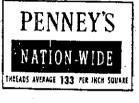
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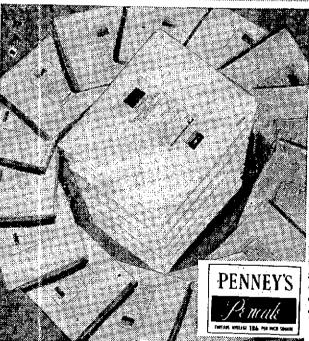
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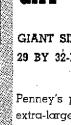
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A-14—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, June 10, 1956

A reliable source who refused ed of accepting bribes in order court stipulated that the money to be quoted by name said the to arrange sale of Moog's prod- and a fine of \$479 go to blinded paratroopers were made of ucts and those of another fac- German war veterans. paratroopers were made cardboard and came hurtling out of the sky shooting fire-crackers that sounded like sub-machineguns.

Says Rainmen Cut Down Rain

absence since April 14 wife, Barbara Ann. fi wife, Barbara Ann. fi LAKEWOOD, Fla. (Ph—War-; Johnson says the 45 silver suit in Superior Court.

he gadgets to the Egyptians. clai rainmakers may be cutting that nearby counties may be ing O'Shea. He will report back uties the two armed forced their The informant gave the ac-down on the rainfall to Florida's getting more rain than those for duty today. | way into his car in Highland count of how the dummies were citrus belt instead of increas-counties in which the rainmak-used to newsmen outside the ing it.

Cologne court trial, H. Moog of Federal - State Frost Warning counties may be touching off at a private meeting. Reliable from the cliff.

er clashes with the Israelis as The trial was that of a Ger- to return the bribe money \$55,500. The suit filed against comedienne Saturday by one of two men man architect who was convict- amounting to about \$3,500. The Suit filed against comedienne Saturday by one of two men who kidnaped her and her boy

Policeman Friend Hurl Girl of Martha Raye Restored to Duty Off

WESTPORT, Conn. (49)-The He was given a four months Robert O'Shea, a principal in a and pushed over a 200-foot cliff pushed her from the ledge.

O'Shea, who in his spare time friend in Highland Park. worked as Miss Raye's body- Pauline Segura, Lincoln High guard, has been on leave of School student from Los Angeabsence since April 14 when his les, was reported in serious con wife, Barbara Ann, filed the dition at Glendale Memoria

The subject came up in a ren O. Johnson, head of the iodide machines in use in three. The selectmen's action came and firemen brought her up the Moog fireworks factory in Service here, says there is a thunderheads before they are sources said the officials agreed. Her boy friend, Gilbert Pat-Wuppertal testified he had sold "great possibility" that commer-fully formed. He said it appears there was no basis for suspend-ris, 20, Highland Park, told dep-

> No date has been set for trial Park Friday night. of the suit.

¡Hospital after sheriff's deputies

Patris was tied to a tree by

the highway, he said, and managed to cut his bonds with a rock more than an hour after the men had fled in his car. He said Miss Segura fell about 15 feet to a ledge over the cliff MONTROSE (U.P.)—A 17-year- her attacker climbed down to

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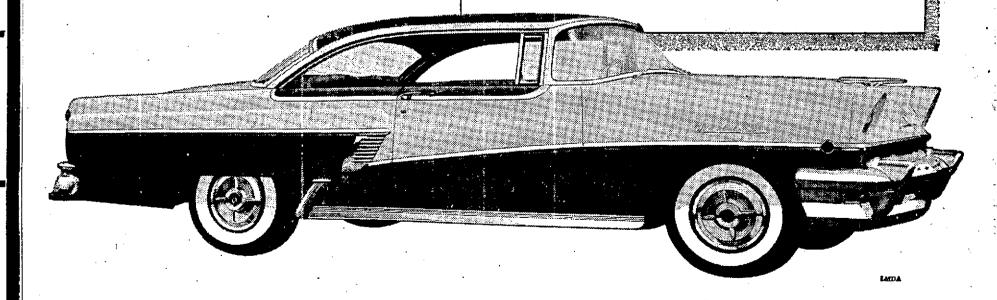
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Russell Urges Another Aid Slash

bill this week, despite efforts by George conceded this faces in the House Monday.

Russell, chairman of the Sen-did." said this is not enough.

"IT OUGHT TO BE RE-lions. DUCED another billion dollars,"

other billion-dollar" slash in the program.

The House chopped \$1,100, on the state of the personally program.

The House chopped \$1,100, on the state of the personally favors restoring "about 500 million dollars of the House cut, the program of

administration supporters in an uphili battle in the Senate, both parties to stem the tide. saying:

Final showdown votes are due "There is some sentiment to "We must authorized an amount!

POSTAL—House Rules Comporters in an uphili battle in the Senate, program is an essential part of operation in Walter Reed Army mittee cleared for floor vote bill Russell said he could see "no increasing postal rates \$450 "There is some sentiment to "We must authorized an amount cut even deeper than the House sufficient to conduct this phase of our security program."

ate appropriations committee The administration asked 760 which will pass on actual funds millions of new funds for Eurogram is an essential part of our tion." The administration has Monday on passage of foreign authorizing 135,000 lauthorizing lauthorizing 135,000 lauthorizing la to carry out the program later, pean military aid, but the House national security," he said. "We argued the extra funds are aid authorization, \$1.1 billion needed to replenish reserves. cut this back nearly 360 mil-must authorize an amount sufficient to conduct this phase of Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-our security program.

NJ), a ranking GOP member of George has asked the Senate

Russell said:

try do not favor it."

killing the pilot.

Navai Reserve Flier

Dies as Jet Crashes

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)-An F9F7 Navy jet plane on a routine flight from the Olathe (Kan.) Naval Air Station crashed and

burned Saturday near here,

The crash took place 31/2

miles south of the Whiteman

Air Force Base. Olathe said

the pilot was a reservist on weekend training duty. His

name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

"I believe the foreign aid from an emergency abdominal efits.

mittee cleared for floor vote bill program. Russell said he could see "no increasing postal rates \$450 justification to ask a two-bil-million a year. Passage doubtlion-dollar increase in foreign ful.

less than President requested.

Russell said:

"I strongly believe in the point 4 (technical assistance) program to help people help themselves. I don't approve of billion a year. Date of House lavish American spending to buy action uncertain. projects and do things for peo-DOPE-House action pending

ple who in some instances can do things for themselves, or on own version of Senate whose relations with this councurb narcotics traffic.

SEDITION - Senate action | See Page 23 in PARADE Section

WHAT CONGRESS DID

conferees still seeking agreement on differing versions of national highway construction

pending on Senate-passed bill authorizing 135,000 low-cost

SCHOOLS—House vote scheduled this month on federal aid plan for schools that abolish segregation.

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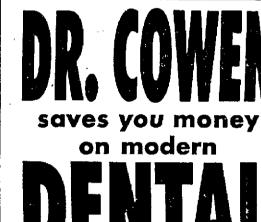
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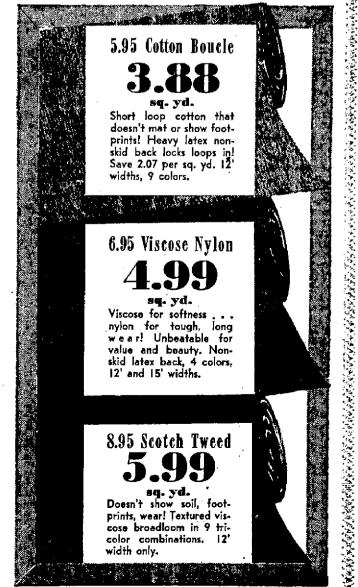
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Dark Horse From Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP)-The political future of the rangy, handsome, live-wire junior senator from Missouri is shrouded by intriguing "ifs."

Stuart Symington will say yes-"if" the Democratic party ever gets around to asking him to run for Presi-

fauver of Tennessee is able to win the Democratic nomination.

And, "if" the Democrats want

with shouting acclaim, instructed its 38-vote delegation to the Democratic national con-Symington for President.

So far, his home state supporoverpowering clamor for Symington for president.

ator as a compromise, dark presidential nominee.

lieutenants have been inclined cal year. to consider Symington a more even though the Missourian sue, Symington carefully avoids son't bidding actively for the Supreme Court that isn't bidding actively for the the Supreme Court has exernomination.

AS A MATTER of fact, Symington has been mentioned as potential presidential material since 1952.

He was a political novice then, making his first bid for an elec-confidence they are going to tive public office. And he showed vote pulling power that the true American tradition." impressed the pros in both parties as he fought his way into the Senate.

In the primary, Symington bowled over the Democrat for whom President Truman said he would vote. In the general election, he outran the national ticket, bucked the Eisenhower tide, and became the only Democrat to unseat a Republican senator.

So, here and there, Democrats began wondering if they had somebody of presidential caliber rising again in Missouri.

Whenever the question comes up. Symington always says: 'I am not a candidate.''

But he never goes beyond that to say he would refuse if his party tapped him for the presi dential race. Certainly Symington has

political assets, both positive and negative, going for him.

One of the big talking points of his supporters is that he has managed to avoid doing or saying anything that would deeply offend Democrats of the North or South or alienate those on the right, left, or in between He has the reputation of being a party regular and a moderate

HIS MISSOURI BOOSTERS figure he would be strong with organized labor and with farmers and ought to command a following among businessme and independent voters

That's on the basis of this kind of a background: although his father prospered later as a lawyer, the family was finan-cially pinched at times. Symington was a S2-a-week office boy at 13, during summer vacations a machine shop apprentice at 14; one of the Army's youngest second lieutenants at 17. In his 30's he was piling up a fortune in radio, stainless steel and electrical companies-shaky firms he took over and lifted to their

Symington shared profits with his workers, at Rochester, N.Y., Baltimore and St. Louis. No union ever authorized a strike in any of his plants.

Missourians say his support of high, rigid farm price supports makes him popular with farmers. They say he ought to appeal to independent voters because he has shown some inde-

pendence himself.
In 1940, Symington voted Republican because "I didn't believe in three terms" for President Roosevelt. He quit as the nation's first secretary of the air force because he didn't think the Truman administration was

giving air power enough support And, almost from the start



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There's a possibility he might hammering the Eisenhower adbe asked—"if" neither Adlai E. Stevenson nor Sen. Estes Ke-

somebody who can unite the party and serve as a rallying point, the Missouri State Democratic Committee says it has the right man. The committee formally is backing Symington for the presidential nomination — the presidential nomination — that it has larged on jet homb. HE ACCUSES the administraand not just as a favorite son that it has lagged on jet bomb-Moreover, the Missouri Demo-cratic State convention has, with shouting acclaim in-

One upshot of this personal campaign was the installation of exactly tops as a rough and the senator as chairman of an vestigating the adequacy of the cedes he is no golden tongued both lawyers. hasn't infused the Democratic and a report required by July nation's defenses. The hearings, orator. eye in the months immediately and ne looks it. But a pointed a later, in a new career ahead of the Democratic nathematical population of the Democratic nathematical the fact he had a major operation of this friends the fact he had a major operation that nicks the fact he had a major operation think this new career could Nevertheless, talk of the sentional convention that picks the tion for hypertension some think this new career could be as a compromise dark presidential nomines.

horse possibility has been perking among some party professionals ever since Stevenson's defeat in the Minnesota primary.

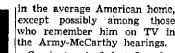
Stevenson and some of his key liquid that way and bordering the miraculous—a seasoned enough yet, that he non-political inquiry in a political whether he is a man of all war.

around ability and weight. On the civil rights-racial iscised its responsibility of declaring "the principle of the law regarding segregation" and:

"I realize people in the South and many areas of the North, too, have a very difficult problem of adjustment but I have manage it, and manage it well in The Senator has a Negro

typist-clerk on his staff.

HE NEVER SHIES AWAY from a scrap, although he isn't



Symington is 6 feet 2 and a lean 190 pounds. He is sandy-told reporters he would ask the haired and blue-eyed, with more House to consider the controver-of a wouthful leal that the results "graphably through the leal than the results "graphably through the leal through the lead to the years would seem to allow. His after next." clothes have an expensive cut. He is effervescent, restless, full of confidence. He can be ag-

but hasn't had a racquet in still plays golf—at times in the expert 70's—and he likes to shoot and fight if he likes to shoot and fish if he can find

Mrs. Symington, a one-time limited pensions for World War 'society singer" at a fancy I and II and Korean veterans: salary, is the daughter of the late James Wadsworth, who was a Republican senator and congressman from New York. Armed Forces subcommittee in- tumble debater. Symington con- The Symingtons have two sons,

At 36, Symington was and a report required by July He says he is in fine health wealthy enough to think about 1, will bring him into the public and he looks it. But a political retiring. He still is going strong eye in the morths immediately distributed and he looks it. wealthy enough to think about: years ago. The senator says it take him to the top.

> **Hemorrhoids**—Piles Dr. L. W. Berry, D.C.



STUART SYMINGTON

He Showed Missouri

whether he is a man of all



WASHINGTON AP .- With alraise by 10 to 15 per cent the blast at the American Legion, compensation for service-conthe chairman of the House Vet-nected disability, and hike penerans Affairs Committee Satur-sions of Spanish-American War day predicted defeat of a multi-veterans and their widows and except possibly among those billion dollar veterans' benefits dependents of veterans of other who remember him on TV in mittee.

of a youthful look than his 54 sial measure "probably the week"

"pressure" exerted by the Le-per cent of the city's dogs have

Symington is a Yale graduate. He won a letter in tennish but hasn't had a racquet in crease over the next 10 years hand for a dozen years. But he

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SIERRA MADRE (U.E) - The [Southern California Veterinaries Teague attributed the vote to Assn. said Saturday about 50 gion on committee members. (received anti-rables inoculations. Cost estimates of the legisla- The vaccination program, spon-

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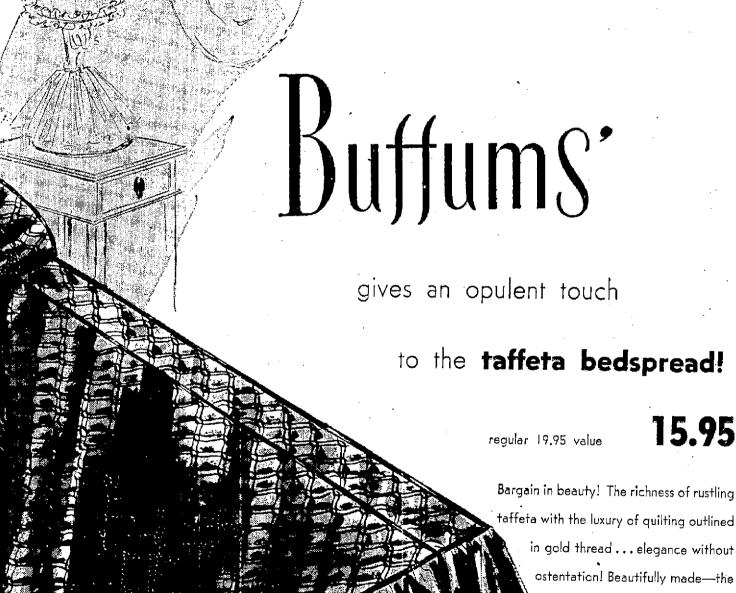


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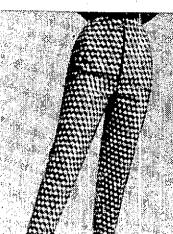


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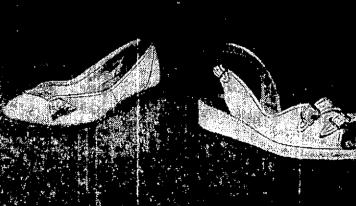


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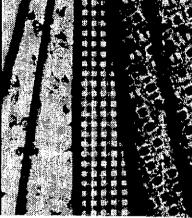
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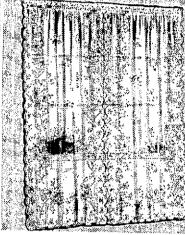
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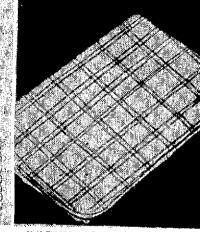


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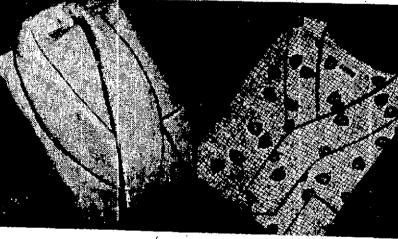


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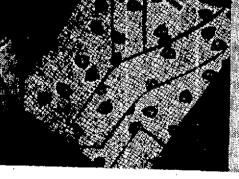
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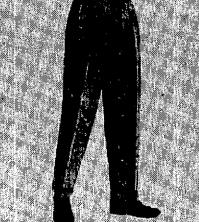


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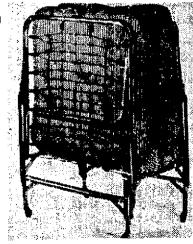
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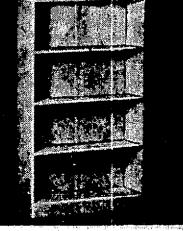


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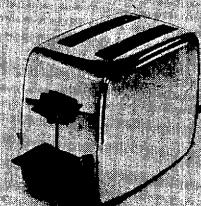


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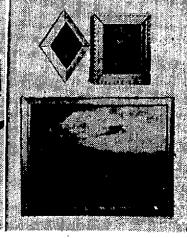
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Nixon also said he was "delighted at the excellent progress" the President was making.

ing.

He said "there has been no discussion" of whether others would have to take over part of the President's normal duties as was done when Elsenhower suffered his heart attack last fall.

fall.

"This is an altogether different situation." Nixon told reporters who buttonholed him as he left his office.

"There hasn't been and won't be the necessity for the rather extensive plans made last time. This will be simply a day-today operation as things come up."

HE SAID he had talked by telephone with Sherman Adams and other members of the White House staff and with Secretary of State Dulles during the day, but declined to elaborate.

Dulles returned to Washing-

ton early this evening from Ames, Iowa, where he went to make a speech. Nixon was asked whether there have been discussions as

there have been discussions as to who might pinch-hit for Eisenhower in receiving Chancellor Adenauer of Germany next week, and to represent this country at the conference of American Presidents in Panama June 26.

In reply, he said "obviously there has been discussion." He said he expected no announcements on those subjects before Monday.

He said he did not know of any plans for a Cabinet meeting on Monday to discuss the problems arising from the President's illness, "There is nothing that can be announced at this time," he added.

NIXON SAID he has no definite appointment yet to see the President at Walter Reed Hospital.

He said he has been kept in close touch with developments, that "I had reports through the night and today."

Nixon showed little of the strain that had been so apparent on his face when he left home this morning for his office, but he seemed very tired and said he was.

He said he planned to be in bed early because he had "no more than a hour and a half of sleep last night," what with the series of telephone reports arising from the President's surg-

"It was pretty rugged," he said.

5 on Plane Missing in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—A private plane carrying five persons was Saturday believed to have crashed somewhere in the area of Anchorage, Alaska.

Aircraft from joint search and rescue headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base, here, were searching for the plane, which was last heard from Friday morning in the vicinity of Jewel Lake, five miles southwest of Anchorage.

The missing airplane was piloted by Capt. Elbert G. Head of the Alaskan Air Command headquarters here. Head had reportedly purchased the craft in Washington, D. C., and was en route here via. Northway, a small town located along the Alaska highway a short distance northwest of the Alaska-Canada border.

Officials said they did not know whether the passengers had been brought from Washington or picked up at North-

The passengers were identified as Mrs. J. C. Head, the captain's mother, Mrs. George Hogue, W. K. Tanner, all of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. W. Hess, Dallas, Texas.

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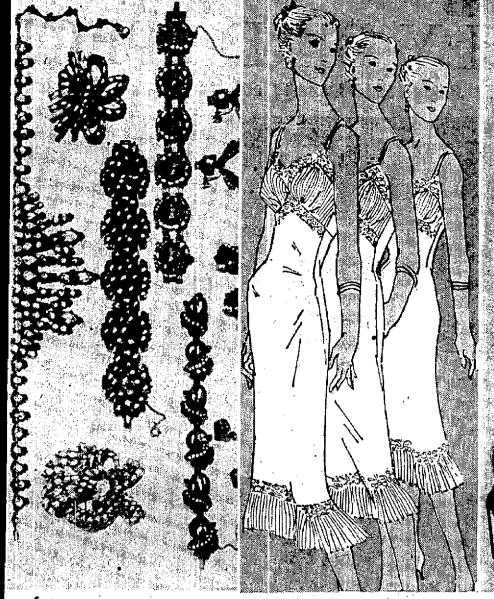
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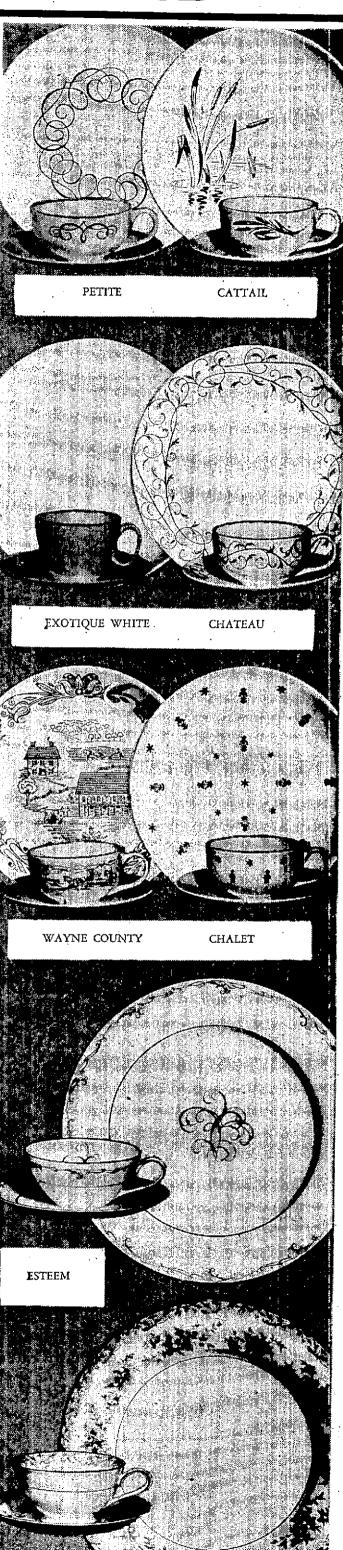
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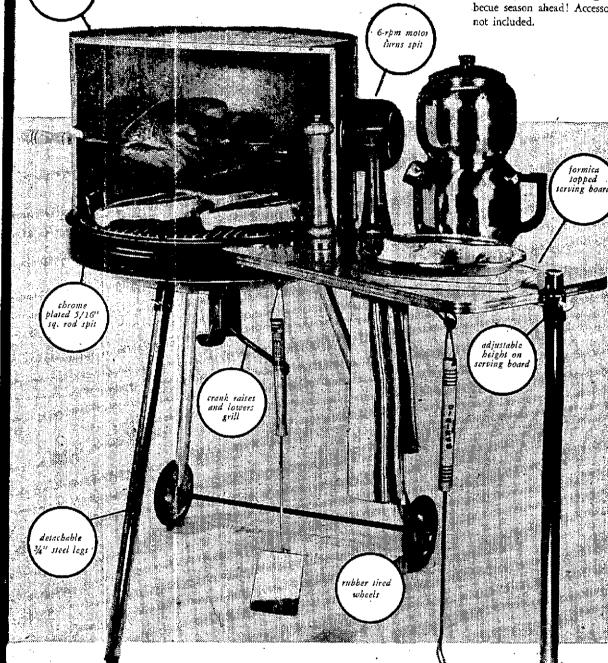
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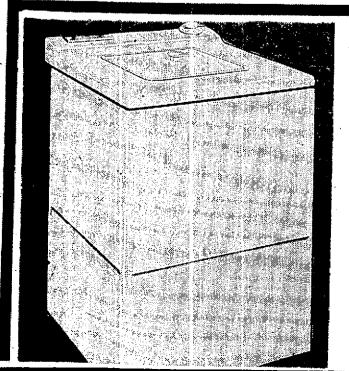
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EDITORIAL

Are Presidential Primary Elections a Waste of Time?

ESTES KEFAUVER had the largest number of votes, as the result of state primaries, when he arrived at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in

But he got bumped.

Adlai Stevenson will go to the 1956 national convention with the largest number of votes obtained in state

He can be bumped, too.

Little wonder that as the presidential primaries for the year 1956 came to an end this week, dissatisfaction with primary systems of the various states was widespread. There was a disheartened feeling that a lot of time, money, and effort had been expended to produce results which could prove meaningless.

WALTER T. RIDDER of our Washington Bureau recently outlined the case against the primaries like

"1. They have become exhausting and expensive, almost beyond the limits of candidates' endurance and purses. Stevenson, for instance, has been continually on the go since last November when he announced his candidacy. He campaigned strenuously in Minnesota. Florida and California, hopping continually about the country, rushing from one place to another. Kefauver did the same, and by the end of the California primary, both men were visibly withered by their ordeals. The demands of campaigning-flying hither and yon, buying television time, organizing local staffs, billboard advertising, radio and newspaper advertising, getting out campaign booklets-all of these have flowered into operations of major proportions and have become almost impossibly expensive. No matter how young or vigorous the man, the eventual winner of the party nomination if he has indulged in primary campaigns will have been ceaselessly campaigning for almost a year-an endurance contest which is certain to have some lasting effects.

"2. The net result of all the horrendous effort and expense is uncertain. It is conceivable, for instance, that a man could win all the primaries and still not win the nomination. The majority of convention delegates are not chosen by the primaries nor bound to a candidate by them, so the convention is still free to go its own way irrespective of primary results. For a long time here in Washington the suspicion was abroad that Sen. Estes Kefauver could very easily have taken all the primaries and still not emerged as the convention's choice, so bitter was his opposition.

"3. In general only a relatively small percentage of the eligible voters show up at the primary polls, thus negating the democratic principle on which primaries are based. In addition, it is alleged that the candidate backed by the local state organization has an enormous advantage—an allegation generally supported by the facts, although contradicted in this year's Minnesota primary."

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

The big weakness appears to be the lack of uniformity of state primary laws. Some laws make the primary results binding on convention delegates. Others don't. Under the circumstances, voters naturally tend to shrug primaries aside—and that makes the vote all the less

Even so, the possibility of getting 48 states to agree on election laws is remote. In fact, no plan has been offered whose provisions would simplify rather than complicate the problem.

If anyone has a good suggestion, we'd like to hear it.

Senators Crack Down on **Unregistered Lobbyists**

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-None of the five principals involved in Los Angeles oilman Howard B. Keck's effort to give campaign funds to senators favoring the now-vetoed Natural Gas Act amendments were registered as a congressional lobbyist. This is revealed by a check of lobbyists' registrations for the first quarter of 1956, when the gas bill was before the Senate.

Every individual or firm attempting to influence legislation is required by law to file with the Senate secretary or House clerk a quarterly report on his lobbying

activities and expenses. The names checked in this connection were those brought out in the disclosure by Sen. Francis Case (R.-S.Dak.) that a \$2,500 contribution had been offered his campaign manager in an apparent attempt to influence his vote. The principals were:

BOWARD B. KECK, president of Superior Oil Co., who gave thousands of dollars for political contributions.

Elmer Patman, one of Superior's lawyers, who received the money from Keck and arranged for its dis-

John M. Neff, Lexington, Neb., lawyer, who was hired by Patman to look out for Superior's interests in the middle west. Assured that Sen. Case favored the gas bill, Neff gave \$2,500 to E. J. Kahler of Soux Falls, S. Dak., without the senator's knowledge. Later, Case returned the money, switched and voted against the bill. Neff also made two trips to see Sen.

Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) to discuss the bill. Donald Ross, U. S. attorney in Omaha, introduced Neff to Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R.-Neb.). Assured that Hruska favored the bill, Neff gave the Nebraska GOP \$2,500.

Paul Gerdes, Neff's law partner, made two attempts to contribute to Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R.-Ia.) and the Iowa GOP, but failed. Hickenlooper voted for the bill.

INVESTIGATING ALL THIS, a select Senate committee under Sen. Walter George (D.-Ga.) reported that Neff "was engaged in lobbying," and that he and Patman operated with "galloping irresponsibility." Keck was charged with "extreme laxity." Ross was characterized as "irreproachable . . . operating in an environment created by Neff."

The evidence was turned over to the Department of Justice

for study on April 7, but so far there has been no action.

Taking up where the George Committee left off, another special, eight-man, bi-partisan group under Sen. John L. Mc-Clellen (D.-Ark.) has been operating as though it had all the time in the world to get going—which it has. It does not have to report until Jan. 31, 1957.

George Morris Fay, former U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia, was made special counsel of the McClellan Committee March 29. He has made a number of preliminary investigations but says he has no hearings scheduled now.



The Awakening of the Giant?

(Another in a series of Sunday reproductions of the timeless cartoons of Jay Darling.)

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Thirty-nine years ago, on March 16, 1917, to be exact, when Ding (Jay N. Darling) drew this cartoon, men everywhere saw prospects of Russia becoming a member in good standing of the family of nations. The occasion for the cartoon was the ousting of the Czar by Alexander Kerensky. The Russian people were breaking their chains, casting off the despotism and terrorism of the Czars. But the hope was a forlorn one. Only six months

later, the Bolsheviks, under Lenin and Trotsky, seized power and the Russian people found they had only exchanged their chains and masters for a different brand, but one just as despotic and just as terroristic. So communism has held sway for almost 40 years. . . . Now, Stalin is dead and is being reviled. Some profess to see signs of ferment among the Russian people. Today the world wonders if the giant really is awakening . . . or if someone is using sound

DREW PEARSON

Demo Executive Group Meets Tuesday to Squabble About Convention Ushers

WASHINGTON — The Democratic executive committee, which ought to be busy shooting at its GOP enemy, meets in Chicago on Tuesday to shoot at itself-all in a row over who is going to appoint 250 doorkeepers and ushers at the Chicago conven-

Hitherto, this has been the prerogative of convention Sergeant-at-Arms Leslie Biffle, who has deep roots in the Democratic party. However, Chairman Paul Butler, a newcomer to the high echelons of Democracy, wants to turn this over to the Sheriff of Cook County, Joseph Lohman, was appointed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson as Chairman of the Illinois Parole Board.

LOHMAN IS considered fine man. But because of his strong ties to Stevenson he is under political suspicion. Other Demos recall how conventions have been stampeded in the past by doormen who admitted hordes of unauthorized demonstrators to the convention floor.

Hitherto, the pages, ushers and doormen, totaling about 250, have been picked by Biffle from college students. But this time Chairman Butler wants to have them not only picked by Sheriff Lohman but sworn in as deputies with power to arrest visiting delegates. The row over pages and

because Butler is revising the rules of parliamentary pro-What the row boils down to is that Butler is a purist in politics. Sincere, honest, hardvorking, he wants to run the Democratic party according to



PAUL BUTLER A Political Purist?

ushers climaxes rising resentrule, not according to perment against Chairman Butler sonalities. by many members of the Democratic National Commit-ONE OF THE most scorchtee. They complain that he ing tongues in Congress when won't take their phone calls, he gets aroused is that of that they have to talk to a mild-mannered Mike Kirwan, secretary, and they don't like Democrat of Ohio. Kirwan the way Neale Roach was perlashed out the other day at GOP Congressma, A. L. Mil-ler of Nebraska who had conmitted to resign. Finally, Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, the convensistently voted against public tion Parliamentarian, is irked power projects for the rest of the nation, yet wanted the

government to put up \$5,500,-000 for a government transmission line between Fort Randall and Grand Island, in his own state of Nebraska.

> "IN THESE ROLL calls." reminded the quick-thinking Democrat from Ohio, "the members from Nebraska voted Northwest: they voted against public power in the Souththey voted against it in the Southeast; and they voted against it in the Mis-In spite of this anti-power

record, Kirwan continued, Miller was now sore because Nebraska had been denied a \$5,500,000 transmission line. "You," scorched the Con-

gressman from Ohio, "wouldn't vote for the second coming of Christ unless you had assurances from God that the only appearances he would make would be in the state of Nebraska."

DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Will Seek Second-Ballot Win; Harriman Readies Active Campaign

WASHINGTON-The next Carmine G. De Saplo, the moves on the Democratic chessboard will be a drive by Adlai Stevenson toward a second-ballot nomination at Chicago and an attempt hy Gov. Averell Harriman to rally the favorite sons for a prolonged holding operation.

Stevenson will visit key spots where uncommitted delegations and second-choice

possibilities offer good hunt-No time ing. will be lost in the effort to cash in on the winning psychology created in the second largest

About all FLEESON that remains

to be decided about an active Harriman drive is the timing. The New York governor soon will abandon all pretense that he is merely available.

He will name a campaign chairman and it will not be

Tammany Hall leader who backed him for the governorship. Nor will it be one of his friends from the slightly more rarefied ranks of the New York New Dealers.

One of Harriman's problems with which history presents him is that to many Americans, Tammany Hall and corruption are, like damnyankee, one word. The old political bosses have gone with the horse and buggy, and Boss Tweed would despise the current Tammany leaders as milksop followers,

It is still a fact that the New Yorkers who have achieved national success have twisted the Tammany Tilger's tail rather than extend the hand of friendship.

Harriman's campaign manager will be from west of the Mississippi. Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma is one possibility. The search also has reached into the mountain states where the Union Pacific lends luster to the Harriman name.

Southern leaders insist that, of all the candidates, Harriman is the least palatable to them. Yet Southern advocates of the nomination of Scn. Stuart Symington of Missouri expect to cooperate with Harriman in the hoped-for holding operation.

Harriman's appeal is to the big states which are vital in the election of any president. He will bear down on the social and economic issues to which he has attached the "New Vision" label.

MANY STEVENSON Democrats are glad that Harriman has forced Stevenson to be more specific and forceful in that area of discussion. But Harriman must be careful; he will need Stevenson votes on later ballots if his strategy succeeds.

Kefauver took the same risk in his effort to draw a sharper line between himself and Stevenson. He lost and incurred the lasting hostility of the Stevenson camp.

Election Scoreboard Shows Dèmo Councils Came Through

THE CALIFORNIA Democratic Council's system of endorsements—on test at last week's primary—came through with flying colors in the U. S. Senate situation and with a good score in other contests.

State Sen. Richard Richards, the Council-endorsed U. S. Senate candidate, snowed under his Democratic opponent, Sam Yorty, and beat off a bid for Democratic nomina-

tion by the Republican incumbent, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. Richards was endorsed last February at Fresno at a Council convention which Yorty charged was stacked, wired and packed.

Alan Cranston, the president of the California Democratic Council, hailed the Richards victory as a great tribute to the club movement, and said that it had done

right well in other contests. Democratic candidates endorsed over the state by their local councils, won 29 out of

37 contests against unendorsed Democrats for Congress and the State Legislature.

IN THE LONG BEACH area, the score was two out of three.

Raymond C. Simpson, Democratic candidate for Congress, had the endorsement of the 18th District Democratic Council. While Simpson was unopposed by any other Democrat for the Democratic nomination, he was forced to fight off a bid by Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer, and won handily on the Democratic side.

Another Council endorsee here, Dan T. Brice, won the Democratic nomination for 70th Assemblyman against both Republican and Democratic opposition. It was a close race, but Brice came through, and very likely the Council endorsement made the dif-

The only council failure here was in the case of Coy Sanders. He lost the Democratic nomination in the 44th Assembly Dis-trict to Richard Nussell, who spurned Council endorsement by leaving the district council convention before it voted.

NO DOUBT WHAT happened at the election just past will give the Democratic council idea new impetus, and it may become a permanently powerful influence in California Democratic politics. ,

Republican candidates are given similar pre-primary boosts by endorsements from fact-finding committees and the Republican Assemblies.

Continued success of these movements in both parties could make the primary election little more than a rubber-stamping process, with the nominees in reality picked before primaries by the conventions and factfinders. This may be disturbing to strong believers in the primary as a democratic process, but it appears to be the way things are headed.

MEANWHILE, an ironical situation has developed with respect to crossfiling.

Democratic policy in the state is officially opposed to crossfiling, but all of the crossfiling victories (double nominations) scored in the primary were by Democrats.

Democrats claimed nominations in 10 Republican primaries, whereas not a single Republican defeated a Democrat in a Democratic primary.

This puts the Democrats in the strange position of being opposed to a system that delivered a lot of victories to them last

Democrat Ray Simpson of Long Beach an outspoken critic of crossfiling, has called it the "Republican crossfiling system." While Simpson admits that the "Republican crossfiling system" worked well for Democrats in many districts of the state at the recent election, he says he's still against it in

But on the record of what happened Tuesday, it would appear that Republicant ought to be looking askance at crossfiling, and that Democrats may want to reconsider their opinion of it.

TOWN MEETING

United Effort on Poppy Sale Lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

Unit 27 American Legion Auxiliary wishes me to thank you for the press notices and pictures featured by your papers telling the story of cur annual Poppy Days.

We feel that you and your staff aid us immeasurably in offering our veteran-made poppies to the public. We are able to assist many more families of hospitalized veterans in this community because of your interest. United effort can accomplish many good things.

ESTHER GREGORY, Corresponding Secetary. 632 W. 8th St.

Cal-Vet Loan Law Change Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Dan was flying his jet 25,-000 feet above a tidy German countryside, June 4, 1954, when trouble first developed. Dan alerted the field that he was experiencing a "flame out" and with little or no power he attempted to land his jet. He crashed just short. of the field and died in an hospital later.

Dan was bern in Long Beach, attended schools here including two years at Long Beach City College. In 1947 he joined the U.S. Marine Air Reserve and in July 1949 he enlisted in Los Angeles in the U. S. Air Force as a cadet. In August 1950 he was commissioned a 2nd L., and in 1951 Dan was sent to Korea where he flew 100 missions and received the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Air Medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters and many other medals. Subsequently he was sent to Germany, where he

His young wife Helen, her eight-month-old daughter and two-year-old son were with Dan in Germany.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of this letter? Helen, Dan's widow applied for a Cal-Vet Home Loan Certificate of eligibility and she was denied because "deceased husband did not establish eligibility for California benefits." quote was from a letter Helen received last week from the Cal-Vet office in Sacramento. It simply meant that because Dan had not filed for his certificate, Helen and her little family were not entitled to

BILL VAUGHAN

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

Is an outside candidate for the vegetarian party's nomina-tion known as a dark egg-

The fellow at the next desk says he isn't going to retire until this fad for calling older men senior citizens has expired and they're back to just plain pop.

get a Cal-Vet loan. This denial is not the fault

of the Cal-Vet loan office. These people do not make the law, merely administer it. When Mr. Bill Grant, our

able State Assemblyman heard about this emission in the law, he said he was eager to introduce a change in the law when the State Assembly convenes in Sacramento, January 1957. In addition to introducing the legislation, he will endeavor to give these widows a priority, such as wounded and disabled veterans get. Also, he desires to make the law retroactive to include widows who have been denied.

BILL GRANT made a very revealing statement to me when I first talked to him about this technicality.

"If this were the only case where a hardship occurred because of an omission in the law, I would be eager to introduce legislation to have it he said. I was proud that Long Beach has such a public-spirited man representing us in Sacra-

VIVIAN S. FRAME, 101 Park Ave.

Kick the Owner, Not the Poor Dog

TO THE EDITOR:

As a pet owner, I am in full agreement with people complaining about dogs running the streets. If these sofor their pet, he would be well cared for in a fenced yard or kept in, and taken out on leash for runs. The poor creature turned into the street, catches diseases, transmits them, unwittingly causes accidents, and is very often painfully injured, being fortunate if not killed outright.

called dog lovers really cared

OUR DOGS ARE well trained, annoy no one, do not back except on warning. A badly behaved dog is entirely the fault-of its owner, and should not be blamed. Many people buy an animal as a toy, it is never given any peace by the children, who play with it constantly till driven half crazy, then given away to another family, when the former get fed up with it. This is the type of animal that roams the streets, not knowing friend from foe, and invariably half starved, and uncared for, it bites and annoys everyone.

THE POUND does a good job picking these unfortunates up, but their so-called owners would look better behind bars. If you can't look after and train your dog to be obedient, not to bark constantly, and annoy neighbors, you shouldn't own one. Mail-men and such should be able to attend to their duties in comfort. Your animals should be a pleasure. Remember it is the owner you should kick, if that's what you feel like doing .- J.M.B.

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The Neighbors



"Mom, you're brushing up all the crumbs I wanta eat later!"

By George Clark

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PW Study Published by Army

WASHINGTON LP? — The Army says a study of the cases of 3,323 former prisoners of war who were captured by the Communists in Korea shows that 15 per cent were collaborators and 5 per cent resisted.

The other 80 per cent were described as "middle men."
This middle group, the Army

This middle group, the Army said in a summary of the survey, "was marked by passivity, withdrawal, inactivity, and a refusal to take a positive stand, in any direction, either toward the captor or towards their fellows." The middle men were described as "less intelligent than either the resistors or participators."

THE SURVEY was made on the basis of Army intelligence files, medical histories, administrative records and test data gathered by the Walter Reed graduate school. A total of 6,656 American Army personnel were taken prisoner and about half of them died in camp, the survey said. The study was made of the cases of the 3,323 men repatriated.

Shortly after the end of the Korean War, Secretary of Defense Wilson said in a statement that "only a few American prisoners succumbed to Communist pressure, abuse and indoctrination."

He said "the vast majority" resisted all efforts of the enemy. The new Army survey said that

"Little relationship was found between the degree to which a PW accepted the teachings of communism and the extent to which he complied with the captor's demands for participation. By and large, Army PWs did not participate with the enemy because of an affection for communism as a way of life.

"The major factor differen-

"The major factor differentiating participators and resistors was the degree to which they were motivated by opportunism, Participators were easily swayed by the rewards of preferential treatment; resistors were not.

"Over three-fourths of the participators received little or no direct threat or abuse in captivity; the same is true of only 23 per cent of the resistors. Participation was not the result of pressure; rather, pressure was the consequence of resistance.

"Materialistic and not ideological considerations were paramount among PWs who participated in Korea. Participators cooperated with the captor so as to eliminate the threat of mistreatment and in order to reap the rewards of preferential treatment. The resistors resisted in spite of considerable pressures to conform and in disregard of the opportunity to improve their lot.

"Resistors showed a greater concern and compassion for their fellows than did participators. "Resistors were more fre-

quently decorated by the Army prior to Korea than were the participators.

"In age, education, civilian oc-

cupation, marital status, religious preference and geographic origin, resistors and participators did not differ to any significant extent.

participators was, on the average, lower than that of the resistors...

"Resistors came out of internment with fewer neurotic symptoms than participators; the participators, on the other hand, came back in physically better shape,"

Tipped to Prison by Tip of Nose

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—The tip of a woman's nose cost, three persons a total of 12½ years in prison.

Court testimony showed Mrs. Chen-min paid the equivalent of \$250 to two hoodlums to carve the nose of Miss Hu Tsui, described by Mrs. Chen as Mr. Chen's mistress.

Mrs. Chen got one year and three months. The hoods got longer terms,

Townsend Notes MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon. Pot luck dinner. President, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer will report on the Townsend National Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

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WYNTER WINS

the pact was necessary "because the volume of goods exchanged NEW YORK - Dana Wynter don't give up a career lightly between the two countries has didn't want an engagement ring. after you've worked so hard for I thought all girls did, but it But no I'm not sad about it risen continuously in the past this ex-TV beauty who became a movie star and then landed hard-to-catch Greg Bautzer says "Pecple have a way of saying

'Let's see it!' when they really been said prettier. So Dana's vant to see the size of it, and I hate that—I hate that!" the s lim, beautiful brunette from Rhodesia, who had captured Hollywood's un-

Czechs, Lebanon

in Pact on Trade

OPENS LEILANI

Don May announced

the opening of the Lei-lani, 5236 E. 2nd St., in

the heart of Belmont

Shore. He intends to feature Cantonese food

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and Lebanon have made a three-

ear trade agreement. It says

zer himself was a Rhodes Scholcapturable 🖁 bachelor, said, beautiful minds as well as beau-"I've noticed 🎆 tiful people. When she went they say 'Where DANA WYNTER home to tell her father, a gyneis it? Where is it?' before they cologist, she was marrying, she say 'Jolly good!' I think people flew 6 days and made 9 plane don't really care much whether changes. you'll be happy—and if you're

from Hollywood, they sort of citizenship. xpect you won't. That's why Dana asked for Dana's been quoted as saying that she'd rather be a good surthe engagement and wedding rings at the same time - and geon than win an Oscar. why she's giving up a career

that's just nicely started. dramatics at the university, I "I was very wary of Greg," suppose I was too young to be she admitted, "when I met him sensible," she says. "Still, if I'd

at a cocktail party.
"The big lawyer, big bachelor, who all the girls thought was so wonderful, I was sure was terribly spoiled.

"But he's about the most un- One of the top jockeys phoned

been linked over the years with rocks." he most famous glamour gals, who one by one, gave up the

5-foot-7, 116-pounder who exudes class, exclusivity, breeding, and words like that.

"I didn't know he couldn't be got." she added. "Then we talked over my

be fresh and ready when the husband comes home. I wonder how a husband feels about a wife who's not home when he comes home. "Greg has said he'd like me

to give it up unless it's some-thing terribly exciting. Any rhoney I make is to go to a cat's home or something, for he says he's the money-carner. You



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become a surgeon, I'd probably Navy Picture never have met Greg." to Be Shown

"How did you get him?" I nung-over to climb on a horse. Boats" at the Fox Village The-asked—remembering how he'd "that I have ptomaine-on-the which will be a been to the country of the c which will be a benefit for the Navy Relief Society.



Former Slave

woman in Illinois.

Gen. U. S. Grant.

Recalls Lincoln

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Miss Ceylon, Maureen Hingert, will accompany Miss United States at the Saturday finals.

SOME 60 GIRLS from the Greater Lakewood and Long Beach areas will compete in the Miss Lakewood contest, spon-Sored by the Greater Lakewood *Chamber of Commerce.

Five finalists will be chosen at each of the preliminary events. The 10 finalists will vie TV personality Rush Adams through June 24, is expected to Saturday for the title of Miss will emcee the finals on Saturresent the community in the day. Miss California competition of the Miss Universe Pageant.

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and the judges.

mittee chairman for the meeting, Elder Emmett Watts, associate pastor, will head activiwill be fashion coordinator Lor-Hartwell, Miss A. Jones, Jim ties for primary school age chilraine Doyle, Miss United States Wilkes, Fred Sanchez, Leon Sildern. will preside Friday night, and verman and Vivian Doidge.

an airline trip for two to Reno, agency, and is advertising a 47 land animals, won the non-com-\$100 cash, a large trophy and day—or shorter—tour of Russia mercial g r a n d sweepstakes an official Miss Universe bath—and Europe. Intourist will pay award Saturday in the 48th aning suit. Other finalists will re- part of the cost. The Russians nual Portland Rose Festival

ceive smaller trophies. Contestants will be judged will visit India. both in swimming suits and in evening gowns. All three days of the program are open to the

Adventist Camp **Meeting to Start** This Thursday

LYNWOOD-The 54th annual camp meeting of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists will start Thursday at the Lynwood Academy grounds, Imperial Hwy. near Atlantic Ave.

attract 20,000 people. There will be 600 family tents

Mary Ann McHenry, Miss be opened by Wallace Bruce, ties in the 8,000-seat auditorium. Lakewood of 1955, will crown chamber president, who will inher successor with a jewel- troduce the emcee of the day of the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, is music com-

Russ Drum Up L.B. Junior Band Marches NEW DELHI OP-The Rus- in Portland Rose Parade sians are drumming up tourist business in India. Mercury Trav-

PORTLAND, Ore. (#) - The 375,000 lined the streets. There the Long Beach, Calif., Junior pretty princesses rode also els, an Indian tourist agency, Pasadena, Calif., Tournament of were 52 colorful floats, 30 bands has entered an agreement with Roses float, depicting Mickey

also promise that Soviet tourists parade. A police-estimated crowd of



Tourist Trade

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units, many of them from other rose as a backdrop for sthe Mickey Mouse characters. Among the visiting bands was

Concert Band.

The Pasadena float, a peren-with thousands of shaded tank Miss Lakewood will receive Intourist, the Soviet travel Mouse characters riding fairy and a number of other marching nial winner here, had a huge peonies and daisies. onne Tête happy birthday to us! Thanks to you, Chers Amis, we are celebrating our 1st Anniversary. Your acceptance of our Parisian Buffet Luncheons "Paris in Long Beach" has been beyond our wildest dreams. We would like to share with you our Foods on Flaming Swords Banquet Room for a Complete Banquet celebration, There will be Birthday Souvenirs for every diner Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11th to 13th inclusive, from 5 to 11 p.m. For a Cocktail or a Banquet from 5 to 11 p.m.

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Southland Calendar

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. Cherry Harvest, Cherry Valley and Beaumont.

TODAY Oregon and Washington Annual Picnic, Bixby Park. Fair, San Fernando.
MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. TUESDAY Colorado State Society,

12:30 p. m. in Bixby Park. North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St. THURSDAY Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All-States Hall, 223

Michigan State Society, 5 m. in Bixby Park. Home Show, through June Los Angeles.
Cherry Festival, through
June 17 at Beaumont.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m., in All-States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park. Idaho State Society, noon in Bixby Park.

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AMA Set for 105th Conclave

CHICAGO (UP)—Some 12,000 doctors from over the nation are expected to gather here Monday for the five-day, 105th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

In all, a total of 25,000 persons is expected, including doctors' wives, interns, nurses, stu-

dents and technicians.

The AMA said that the latest medical findings will be presented in more than 300 scientifications. tific papers and 325 exhibits. There also will be 350 technical exhibits of new equipment.

High light of the meeting will be symposiums on heart dis-orders, polio, mental health and automobile-crash injuries, the AMA said. Dr. Leonard Scheele, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, and Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk vaccine, will take part in the polio symposium.

The AMA's policy making House of Delegates will meet. and name the physician who will receive the organization's distinguished service award.

Dr. Elmer Hess, Eric, Pa., president of the AMA, is scheduled to give way to the president-elect for 1956, Dr. Dwight H. Murray, Napa, Calif. The convention also will choose a president-elect for 1957.

Hope for 50 Pct. Slash in Polio

NEW YORK (U.E)-The medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Saturday that the Salk vaccine program might reduce by 50 per cent the number of polio cases during the 1956 epi-demic season.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper made the statement in a bulletin sent by the National Foundation to the nation's 200,000 doctors.

He said that if efforts were

successful to vaccinate a high proportion of the nation's sus-ceptible age groups, " a reduc-tion of 50 per cent in the number of paralytic cases that might otherwise have occurred in the epidemic season of 1956 is well within reason."

Effective use of the Salk vaccine against polio depends in large part on the interest and enthusiasm of local physicians, Van Riper said.

Shapiro Says Russ Wage **Industry War**

BILOXI, Miss. (U.P.)-Moscow correspondent Henry Shapiro said Saturday that Russia, foregoing ideas of atomic war, is now competing all-out to industrialize countries in its orbit.

The veteran Moscow bureau chief of United Press told the Mississippi Press Association that in the last three years Soviet policy has changed sharply to permit interchange of ideas between American and Russian

So long as this exchange continues, Shapiro said, there is no doubt that the United States will win "the struggle for men's

The "de-Stalinization" of Russia, he added, has brought a need for re-evaluation of this nation's foreign policy. Russia is now run by a 'collective dictatorship" of 11 men which has brought on a "fourth revolution," he explained.

There is less tyranny in the land, Shapiro said, and Soviet leaders apparently have decided that war would mean annihilation by atomic and hydroger weapons.

The foreign correspondent said that Russia now is training more engineers and scientists than the United States so that the nation can compete as never before in developing unindustrialized countries.

Despite a "lop-sided economy, strong on arms and weak in living standards, the Russians can appeal to Asian nations in their industrialization campaign because those nations do not understand the western concepts of democracy and freedom Shapiro said.

Wine So Strong It Overcomes 2

FOGGIA, Italy (U.E)-Matteo Cartesiano, 42, brewed his wine too strong this year.

he and his helper stepped down into his huge vineyard vat to inspect the ferment ing wine, they were overcome could reach them.

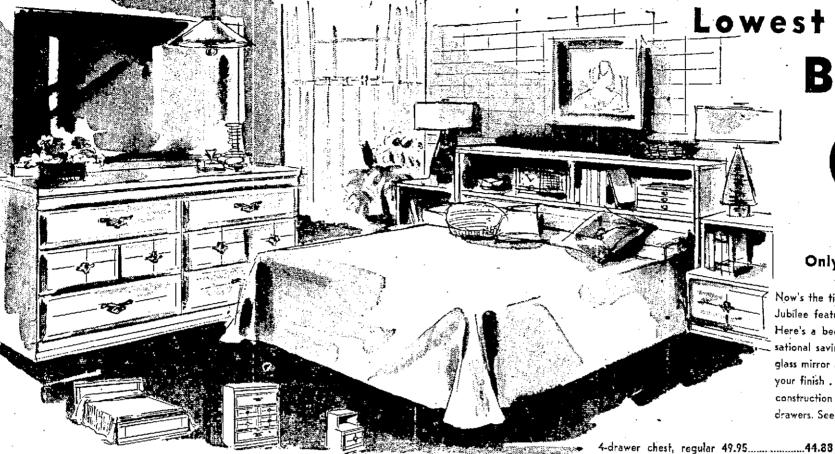
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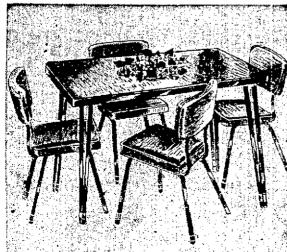


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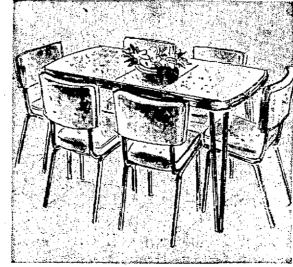
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WHEN California Democrats said yes to Adlai Stevenson they assured a Chicago trip this summer for three Long Beach area men.

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, Juvenile Supt. Joseph Kennick, as delegates, and Councilman George Nye of Lakewood as an alternate, will go to the Democratic national convention as members of the Stevenson delegation.

It's an honor, and it promises an interesting experience, but it's not without its financial burdens. There's no provision for paying the expenses of convention delegates to either major party national convention. Getting the needed cash -which is quite a sizable sum is left up to the individual delegates.

Sometimes some political friends and sympathizers are willing to chip in a bit, and probably Desmond, Kennick and Nye would have no qualms about accepting such perfectly legitimate help. Each has already put up a preliminary \$100.

THE CALIFORNIA Democrats will probably go to Chicago by special train, with Atty. Gen. Pat Brown, the generalissimo of the Stevenson forces, heading the party.

Some preliminary planning occurred at a "victory party" attended by the local men at Los Angelos Wednesday. By the way, they were notified about the party on Tuesday morning, election day, long before the ballot count had

Somebody had plenty of confidence, which turned out to be admirably justified.

THE 22 members of Boy Scout Troop 79 in Truman Boyd Manor can assemble for emergency service in less than five minutes.

the boys together, and after 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. quired time cut down to be-tween four and five minutes.

Daugherty picks up the phone and calls one boy. He in turn calls two others, and so it goes until all are notified. Every boy within reach of the bhone goes promptly to the Visit Picnic pre-arranged assembly point. equipped with first aid kits and other supplies.

The idea is to be ready for Scouts might be of service, Recently, the Scouts got a chance to try out their system when a young girl was lost in their

They got together in less than five minutes, spread out and were making a house-tohouse search when the child was found by two adults. But Scouts were close by and told the finders where to take the girl to her parents.

Daugherty says that the emergency plan has given his boys pride in their troop and recommends the idea to other Scout leaders.

BEFORE we drop the subject of the recent election, there's the story of the counting board at Precinct 161, in Belmont Shore, that ought

to be told. Kay Brown, inspector of that Picnic Today Honors board, believes it's the only precinct in California that counts

its votes to the rhythm of musical accompaniment. The polling place is located under the dance hall at the Recreation Center, and inevitably on election night there's an

old-time dance going on over-"Even a little rock and roll would change the pace," says Mrs. Brown. "But when that old-time dance caller starts out with a fast beat, it's terrific

the way we count." WHEN THE absentee ballot returns are in, Dick Nussell. 44th District Democratic

assembly nominee, is certain of

It was cast by Franklin De-Jano Rosenberg, who is with the Air Force in French Morocco. Rosenberg has written his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenberg of 2240 Delta, that he voted for Nussell.

The Air Force man born on the late FDR's birthday in 1935, hence the name. At the time of his birth much was made of it by the Press-Telegram, word got to FDR, and he sent the babe a silk handkerchief and a letter.

Schools Graduate Record Numbers Throngs to Sign Up

More than 10,000 are expected to sign up for ele-mentary, high school and City College summer school classes to start July 2.

for Study

For the first time elementary school instruction will be tuition-free, following a recent Board of Education ruling. The policy of free education during the summer months has been in practice in junior and senior high schools and the City College for several years.

All elementary, junior high and senior high classes will be held mornings Monday through Friday. The six-week session will extend from July 2 to Aug.

FIVE ELEMENTARY schools will hold summer classes. Bixby School will serve the Los Altos area, Burbank School the downtown and central area, Garfield School the West Long Beach and Wrigley districts, Longfellow School the California Heights, Bixby Knolls and North Long Beach areas and North Long Beach areas and Mark Twain the Lakewood area. All junior high classes will be at Franklin. The senior high instruction will be at Poly High.

Students may enroll in two two-

hour classes.

DAY AND EVENING classes will be offered by each of the City College divisions. Liberal Arts day classes will meet from July 2 to Aug. 10 on the Lakewood campus. Liberat Arts eve-ning classes will meet for eight. weeks through Aug. 24. Preregistration for summer Liberal Arts evening classes will be held in the Lakewood campus cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday of

All General Adult Division vening classes will be held on the Poly High campus from July 2 to Aug. 24. Some adult day classes will be given at other locations.

Business and Technology Di-Scoutmaster Joseph Daugh- vision day and evening classes erty has worked out a system will be offered from July 2 to

'Baby' State Chief Will

the union, will not be outdone any emergency in which the by the older states this year, so far as its annual picnic is concerned.

Gov. Ernest McFarland will Forum Slates address the Arizona picnic Aug. 12 in Recreation Park. Former Srael Leader lov. Howard Pyle, now an assistant to President Eisenhower, has ben invited.

Gov. Joe Foss of South Da- ate, will address Chamber of kota has notified Arizonians that Commerce Breakfast Forum at he will be in the West at that 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Wilton time and if possible he will at- Hotel. tend the picnic.

Barney Barnard, TV entertainer, will tell stories of Ari-completing his education in zona and Casey Tibbs, rodeo Jerusalem and at Oxford and cowboy who recently appeared Cambridge. He served the Youth in a movie with Marilyn Monroe, will speak. The Youth Concert children and in World War II Band will play.

Illa Williamson-Saul is proing with the British Army, gram chairman.

Retiring Principal

A picnic honoring John Wilon, retiring principal of Jordan

fense forces.

Jim McCoy, president of the (Powder Puff Derby) starting (Sponsoring Jordan Alumni Assolute Tames of Living Tomes and Mateo County Airport to Flint, Mich. She will be provided to entertain children attending the event.

In Transcommental Air Race (Contemporary German Book Design."

Design."

Mrs. Mary Pearson. librarian in charge of exhibits, reports that the collection is more imposing than last year's exhibit.

to Attend Picnic in L. B.

ness and technology division. Labs is an officer in the student body cabinet. PAGING MR. SWIFT

FITTED IN ROBES and mortarboards of graduation,

Long Beach public high school seniors talk over commencement plans. Nancy Goodman (second

from left), Poly High senior class president, holds

Father Needed Netanei Lorch, director of into OK Surgery formation of the Israel consul-

Attention Morris John Swift: You are needed to sign papers so that your daughter, Arla Louise, 16, can undergo

Born in Germany in 1925, he an operation,
The girl's grandmother, Mrs. went to Palestine at age 10, Pearl Snowden, 2259 Granada Ave., said Swift's signature is needed so that Aria Louise can Aliyah as teacher of immigrant undergo surgery on her leg next week at Harbor General Hosnital.

Names Cameron Vice Chairman joined the Jewish Brigade serv-

Swift's last known address He was a company commandwas 522 Cedar Ave., but he er in Jerusalem during Israel's has not been heard from durwar of independence, Lorch ing the past two months. holds a post-war rank of lieu-

tenant colonel as chief of military history of the Israeli de-Library to Show Beautiful Books

High School, will be held 2 to 5 p.m. today in Houghton Park Clubhouse will follow until 7 p.m.

Lawis Ave., will pilot plane No Clubhouse will follow until 7 p.m.

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posing than last year's exhibit. A total of 78 publishers and 95 designers is represented in lowa Governor, 2 Senators of the show which includes both limited editions and general entered in the show which includes both limited editions and general entered en book trade items. Free catalogs are available.

Iowa's three top dignitaries annual Iowa picnic. will attend the Iowa picnic Aug. 18 in Recreation Park. Gov. Leo A. Hoegh and U. S. The Mary I. Lucas. 25, of 22

Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper and chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave, The! Mary L. Lucas, 25, of 2210 Thomas Martin will be present, covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. W. Hill St., was taken to the it is announced by Marshall will be followed by a business Naval Dispensary in a state of Crois for the Lucas Association it, is announced by Marshall will be followed by a business. Naval Dispensary in a state of Craig, for the Iowa Association meeting to perfect plans for the shock Saturday after her biplication. Granger Dancing Academy shock Saturday after her bipl

Flag Salute

her yearbook for the autographs of, from left, Ken-

ny Zommick, Jordan senior president; Fred Betts,

senior class representative.—(Staff photo.)

Wilson senior leader, and Carolyn Reagan, Dewey

pperating with the Long Beach Board of Education. Recreation Department, will public ceremony at 8 p. m. Mon-day in Municipal Auditorium.

Elk Lodges

United in

otic, civic and fraternal organizations will parade and mass their colors with the national

Doors will open at 7 p. m. Bernard Geider will play the organ and Mrs. May Mathers will lead community singing.

SUPERIOR JUDGE FRED MILLER, past exalted ruler, at .p.m., will narrate the history of the flag, assisted by 10 giris Arizona, the "baby" state of REPRESENTATIVE graduates of the Long Beach public school system include, Elks band, directed by W. T. p. m. and continue until 5 from left, William C. Hayden, 63, of Evening High School; Margaret Beal, City (Kelly) Ashton and the Elks a.m. College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC busi-Choraleers, directed by Harold National College liberal college Agal, will appear.

Rosalie Baker, soprano, will sing the solo part of "The Bat-tle Hymn of the Republic." OAKLAND (P)—Humane of | Square using flag program. Square dancing will follow the

two blocks through a 24-inch HOOSIERS PLAN PICNIC

sewer Saturday to rescue a Former residents of Marion, cocker spaniel pup which had Ind. will have their 10th annual

Diplomas Prepared for 3,472 Seniors

A record number of 3,472 persons-2,026 boys and 1,446 girls-will graduate from Long Beach public schools this season. The total last year was 3,222.

Three vespers and one baccalaureate service will be today, with six commencement programs next Thursday. Two graduation ceremonics already have been conducted. The Rev. Arthur Woodrow Folkley will preside and the Rev.

E. Wehmoefer will give the address in the Avalon High School espers at 5 p. m. today in the Avalon school auditorium. David Starr Jordan high school vespers will be at 4 p. m. to-

day in Jordan auditorium. The invocation will be given by the Rev. George O. Peek. Candlelighting service by students Fred Betts, Melba Newbill

nd Dick Landes will mark the Wilson High School vespers at p. m. today in City College men's gymnasium. Loren L. Hanock will give the invocation.

The Rev. Robert E. Richards will speak and the Rev. George McDonald will give the address at the Poly High School baccalaureate at 3 p. m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Graduation programs follow:

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE (includes graduates from iberal Arts and Business and Technology Divisions of the City College)-594 in class graduating at City College Men's Gymnasium at 10:15 a.m. Thursday. Student speaker Margaret Beal; address by J. Anton DeHaas, professor, Claremont Men's College: diplomas presented by M. A. Duncan, member of the Broad of Education.

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL—21 in class graduating 8 p. m. Thursday at Avalon High School auditorium, Catalina Island; student speakers, William W. Engel, Louis Benjamia Wabnitz and Miles Lynn Kara; diplomas presented by L. H. Frewer, member of Board of Education.

JOHN DEWEY CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL-31 in class graduating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Stevenson Elementary School auditorium; student speaker, Carolyn Reagan; presentation of diplomas by M. A. Duncan, member of the Board of Edu-

DAVID STARR JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL-500 in class gradiating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Jordan Memorial Stadium; student speakers, Charlene Conrad, Kenneth Zommick, Beverly Bates and Eric Christenson as foreign exchange student; diplomas presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the Board of Education,

POLY HIGH SCHOOL-825 in class graduating at 8 p. m., Thursday, at Municipal Auditorium; student speakers Paul Allen, Bill Benky. Pat Davis and Nancy Goodman; diplomas presented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, vice president of the Board of Education

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL-945 in class graduating at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14, Stephens Field; student speakers, Richard Ashcraft, John Leonard, and Fred Betts; diplomas presented by Walter H. Boyd, M.D., member of Board of Education

LONG BEACH EVENING HIGH SCHOOL graduated a class of 473 Friday night in Poly High auditorium. Student speakers Long Beach 888 and Lake-were Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. Lenora Venerable and Nile Belcher. wood 1865 Elk Lodges, co-Diplomas were presented by Dr. Walter H. Boyd, member of the

honor the American flag in a evening at Lakewood Country Clob.

Members of 30 veteran, patri-LET'S DANCE!

Grads Will Celebrate

Hundreds of Long Beach high school seniors will celebrate graduation Thursday with an all-night dance in Municipal Auditorium.

Name bands of Freddy Martin, Shorty Rogers and Bernie Richards will play for dancers. The Modernaires, top-flight singing group, will add their lustre to the entertainment program.

The dance was originated by The Independent, Press-Telegram to keep young graduates free from the hazards of late hour driving sprees on traffic-

Earl A. Fast **Heads Drive** of R. Cross

Earl A. Fast, general manager and secretary-treasurer of. he Soft Water Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., will be local chairman of the 1957 Red Cross fund campaign, it was announced by Virgil Gilles-



Beach Chapter. Fast has erved in Red ross fund ampaigns in the past six cars has been hairman of the ndustrial division.

chairman-

EARL PAST

ber of the 500 club of the Chamber of Commerce. YMCA membership committee, Salvation Army advisory board, and St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He is a governor of the Optimist Club and is past president of the California Laundry and Linen Supply Assn. He was educated in Long Beach schools and the University of California at

He lives at 3835 Olive Ave. with his wife and three children,

ices, can give us a successful many other families in the comthe campaign leaders munity, has personally witnessed the value of the Red Cross. I know the community will contine to support all services of the Red Cross."

Party for 500 Gals and Dolls Draws 50 Guys

Approximately 500 little girls nd their dolls had a party Saturday morning at the Mark Twain Branch Public Library,

Anaheim St. and Warren Ave. The children, ranging in age from 2 to 10, were guests of branch librarian Anna Webber, who devoted her day off to the party. She also baked cookies provided other refreshments.

Each girl was allowed to step to the microphone to give her name and the name of her doll. Although the doll party was primarily for girls, about 50 boys attended the event and were served refreshments.

wormed his way through a grat-picnic June 17 in Recreation ing. laden highways. Brewer Heads Chest Campaign,

Leader for the annual United board of directors. He plans to takes part in the planning pro-Berkeley. Neighbors Community Chest reorganize the campaign struc-campaign this fall was an-ture by increasing the number "Careful planning well in adnounced Saturday as L. H. of working divisions.

Brewer, vice president of the "I believe we will be vance with a firm determination Jane, Joan and Jim.

financial, commercial, oil, pro- agreed.

Brewer, vice president of the Bank of America.

Brewer as campaign chairman visions by dividing our teams has chosen Samuel C. Cameron, into business classified groups,"

"I believe we will have a more to acquaint every resident of the Red Cross again," said Fast when he accepted the position as ing sufficient funds for our chairman. "My family, as have Independent Press Telegram." Independent, Press - Telegram Brewer said. "Consequently, there will be drive,"

Long Crawl for Pup

ficer Bob Middlekauf crawled

HE ALKEADY has added an

Cameron, who was campaign chairman two years ago, agreed to help Brewer and will work with executives lent to the cam-

businesses to the Community Chest full time for a period of six weeks or more has contributed to success of other chest campaigns up and down the

Brewer pointed out that with more divisions his campaign cabinet would be much larger since each division chairman

in-plant division and an estates division to his organizational structure. Other working committees planned are a public relations committee and division co-ordinators composed of agency executives. paign from business firms. "The use of executives lent by

ing the drive."

coast," Cameron explained.

S. C. CAMERON Drive Vice Chairman

L. H. BREWER "Spirited Competition"

Chace Will Address Meeting of Kiwanis

of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and former mayor of Long Beach, will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel

He is fresh from a one-sided victory for re-election to the supervisorial body for a four-year

Mayor George M. Vermillion will be chairman of the day, and President Stedman C. Gould will preside.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB -Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Kermit Lull, chairman; Don O'Neill, presiding. Speaker: Erik Christensen, Danish exchange student at Jordan High.

SERTOMA CLUB-Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Reidy, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding. Speaker: Lt. Vic Miller of Long Beach lifeguards.

GAVEL CLUB 11-Monday 6:30 p. m., Squires Inn. Fred
Anderson, toastmaster; Jim Orstad, topicmaster; Clarence
Kreager, evaluator. Speakers:
George Stebbins, Guy Kingsbury, Tim Spencer and Walter

GAVEL CLUB III-MIONGAY

LONG BEACH SHRINE
CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Rioth, presiding.
Demonstration of fly casting by John Dieckman.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, La-TERS CLUB—Thursday, 6:15 BEACH—Wednesday noon, har fayette Hotel. Col. R. T. Cathey, Lart Hancock, presiding; Jim USMC; Orland L. Ford, presid-Odegard, toastmaster; Deane USMC; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Sgt. William Moore, California Highway Pa-

LONG BEACH AD CLUB-Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dave Davis, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Dick Barnes, Chevrolet public relations manager and Southern California director for Soap Box Derby. Honored guest: Fred Stover of Independent, Press-Telegram.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB - Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. J. Donald Locke, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Speaker: O. D. A. Oberg of Sydney, New South Australia, first vice president of Rotary Internation-

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB -Wednesday 7 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Tom Kelly, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, presiding. Entertainment by Marian Rankin dancers.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB-Wednesday noon. Lakewood Country Club, Edward Lovell, presiding. Celebration of club anniversary.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB -Friday noon, Wilton Hotel J. Frank Hubbard, chairman; Joseph Robbins, presiding. Color, sound motion picture, "North to the Wavies."

DOWNTOWN 20-39 CLUB-Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harold Hunsaker, presiding. Election of officers.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Thursday noon, Lafay ette Hotel. Fred S. Dean, chair man; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Speaker: Howard Jones, manager of Long Beach Convention

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB-Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant. J. A. Rau, presiding; H. L. Cutler, chairman; John M. Johnston, toastmaster Speakers: Dr. Scott Mighell, W. S. Schneider, Leo Dreher and J. J. Haggerty.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB
-- Monday noon, Lakewood

Auditorium Will Bloom on June 29

Municipal Auditorium will blossom out in thousands of colorful fuchsias June 29-July 1 for the annual Midsummer Shade Plant Show sponsored by the California National Fuchsia

Society. One of the highlights of this year's show will be the selection of a Fuchsia Queen. The winner, who will be selected from among society members and

members' relatives, will be crowned Friday night, June 29. The show will be open to the public from 6-11 p. m. June 29; noon to 11 p. m. Saturday, June 30, and from noon to 6

p. m. Sunday, July 1. The Long Beach Youth Band will play at the opening ses-

Society officials said the exhibition would be the largest and most attractive of its kind in the west. Fuchsias and related shade plants will be displayed in landscaped gardens and patios, as well as in natural

Prizes will be awarded to the 446 entries adjudged best.

BURTON W. CHACE

chairman. Speaker: Dave Davis

with films of last year's Soap

BEACH CITY TOASTMAS-

Box Derby.

John Dieckman.

Moberley, topicmaster; Howard Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Gleen Walt Aistrup, Ralph Dick, Gil Johnson and Vern Trexel.

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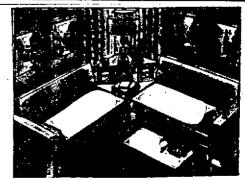
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Yankees

clubbed the New York Yankees for 17 hits Saturday as the Indians came from behind to hand

the league leaders a crushing 15-8 defeat that sliced their

first place margin to 2½ games.

of 23 runs on 33 hits and six er-

ors in three hours and 47 min-

utes before a fine turnout of

31,419 fans. The time consumed was only five minutes short of

the major league record for a

Bud Daley, fourth Cleveland

pitcher who faced only two men

in a brief relief stint in the

sixth, was the winner. Daley re-

tired the dangerous Mickey

Mantle and Yogi Berra after Cal

McLish gave up a pinch-hit

IT WAS THE Yankees' fifth loss in seven games with the

Tribe and their most lopsided of

the year. Trailing 7-2 going into

the sixth, the Indians sent 11 men to the plate and tied the

score with a five-run outburst.

Vic Wertz started it with his 11th homer. Two walks, singles

by Jim Busby, Earl Averill, Chi-

co Carrasquel and Al Smith,

plus Andy Carey's second throw-

ng error of the day, did the

chief damage. Averill's single

was a short fly to left, badly misjudged by Bob Cerv.

After Robinson's pinch homer in the sixth regained the lead for New York, the Tribe unload-

ed on Tom Morgan and Bob Grim for four in the seventh. Singles by Rocky Colavito, pinchhitter Preston Ward, Car-

rasquel and Wertz, a hit bats-

man and an error by Gil Mc-

Dougald put Cleveland ahead to

homer to Eddie Robinson.

nine-inning game.

Before the carnage was over he two clubs had scored a total

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RECORD-BREAKING PERFORMANCE

Swaps (on rail), with Willie Shoemaker aboard, thunders to new world mile record of 1:33 1/5 in whipping Bobby Brocato in \$50,000-added Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Porterhouse was third

And when they reached the weeks ago. Porterhouse was six

the sixteenth pole and then he can keep his present form.

Spark Cards

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mi-zell was credited with his sev-

ed the shutout relief pitching BENCHES BILKO

the sixth, getting an unearned Cellar Phils

SAN DIEGO-Steve Bilko,

the Pacific Coast League's

let fever, Angel Manager Bob

Scheffing said Bilko will

miss today's twin bill, but may

be ready to start Tuesday's

Wrigley Field opener with

Portland. Bilka developed a

rash after Friday night's game

and spent Saturday in his

seventh-place Chicago Cubs

Philadelphia AB

Scheffing revealed.

8-3, to regain second place.

enth victory, although he need-

of Jim Konstanty over the last

four innings. Vern Law, first of

the Pirates' six pitchers, suf-

one run as the Cardinals took a

5-2 lead in three innings. Moon

smashed his seventh and eighth

with two men on base in the

first and the second after Mu-

sial's seventh four-bagger in the

Dale Long powered his 17th

home run on the first pitch of

the second inning, and the Pi-

rates scored again on Roberto

Clemente's triple and a single

The Pirates chased Mizell in

ingame and an infield hit by

BUENOS AIRES (CP) __

Eduardo Lausse, fighting be-

fore 12,000 home town fans,

scored a third round knockout

against Chilean champion

Humberto Loayza Saturday

night to win the South Amer-

by Dick Cole.

Hank Foiles.

fered the loss, his sixth.

SWAPS WINS IN RECORD TIME

Saturday as he captured the ping at the wire this time and with Boddy Brocato setting the coasted to the wire.

\$50,000 - added Argonaut Porterhouse had to be content pace and Swaps coming on to the stretch. Handicap at Hollywood Park in the six horse field.

But instead Shoemaker took brought high satisfaction to Rex 100 the runners were off. As

Betz Tabs It

racing in hand despite the time. Swaps returned \$2.40, \$2.20 reach the leader coming into performance in a mile race. The mark cut two-fifths of a and \$2.10 across the board, the stretch. second off the world's record Bobby Brocato paid \$2.80 and set in 1950 at Golden Gate by \$2.30 for place and show and on Swaps and the big chestnut Gold Cup next month which he

JOCKEY WILLIE SHOE-MAKER made no mistakes THE RACE also boosted aboard Swaps this time, taking the great California coit out on the great California coit out on top from the break, fighting off with \$511,500, making him the Bobby Brocato's challenge at second California-bred horse to the head of the stretch and then achieve that mark. The record going on to his easy win.

Porterhouse, which scored an 125.

world's record for a mile did not catch Shoemaker nap- Californian in its early stages and he was through. Swaps seconds. Saturday as he captured the ping at the wire this time and with Bobby Brocato setting the coasted to the wire.

At the finish Swaps had a mark to fall to Swaps. He time the small field reached the only for the new world's record out of the chalks but caught lead of a length and a quarter previously had set the records backstretch he had a lead of but because it reversed the up- Agostini at 30 yards and then over Bobby Brocato but he was for a mile and 70 yards and a three-quarters of a length. mile and a sixteenth.

A huge crowd of 52,787 gave final turn he increased his lengths behind. The Independent's Roy Betz Swaps an ovation at the finish margin to a length and a An indication of the blazing third, two yards back of Agoshandleapped the Argonaut in of the race both for bringing quarter. But then Johnny Long-speed of the race could be seen think. the exact order of finish, one home the bacon as a one to nine den with Bobby Brocato made in Swaps' fractions of 1:08 4-5 shot in the wagering and for a desperate move to catch for the six furlongs and 1.20 4-5

Porterhouse returned \$2.30 for responded. He had to drive to probably will win with ease if

is held by On Trust with \$554,-

upset win over Swaps two weeks It had been expected that the

Stars Win Seventh in Row, 5-2

The Hollywood Stars scored their seventh straight victory for their longest winning streak in two years by dumping the Portland Beavers, 5-2, in a Pacific Coast League game at Gilmore Field Saturday

The Beavers collected their two runs in the third inning. Luis Marquez hit his fourth homer and scored behind Tom Saffell who had singled.

The homer brought a rhubarb from Hollywood players who thought it had gone foul. Catcher Pete Naton was thumbed out of the game after he threw his it while airing his beef with Umpire Al Mutart.

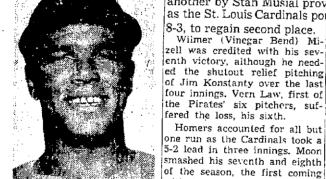
bottom of the third inning with a home run by Bill Hall, who

The Stars evened the score with an unearned run in the fifth. Bill Mazeroski got aboard on a two-base error by third baseman Jim Baxes, then went to third on a single by Gair Curtis Cup competition for the Allie. He scored when Hall hit second time in nine tries. had replaced Naton.
The Stars evened the score into a double play,

hit his sixth homer. They made four of the six singles matches it 5-2 in the eighth when Roover the Prince's course in this
man Mejias hit his first home
windlest corner of England to
fashion a 5-4 victory.

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JOE DUHEM Smashes Sixth Homer

of the game after he threw his British Win Impire Al Mutart. The Stars retaliated in the Curtis Cup

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Philadelphia SANDWICH, England (AP)_A Second time in nine tries.

With Mrs. Roy Smith and Munger, p 0 Mys. Cooker Walnuts.

Hollywood went into the lead Mrs. George Valentine leading belian.p in the seventh when Joe Duhem the way, the British girls won

fashion a 5-4 victory.

Mrs. Smith shot a careful par 4 on the final hole to defeat Polly Riley of Fort Worth, 1 up, in the key match. Elizabeth Blasingame Sustanty (1) Define the key match. Elizabeth Blasingame Moon. LOB—Pitrburgh 10. Price downed June Nelson of St. Louis 12. BB—Sistence Cole-Long. Price downed June Nelson of St. Louis 12. BB—Pitrburgh 10. Price downed June Nelson of St. Louis 12. BB—Law 2. Swanson 2.

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Lesser of Seattle, the current KO IN THIRD

Clair, Mich., and Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., were the only American winners over the par 35-37-72, 6,122-Cleveland vs. New York-KHJ, 11:05 yard course. Miss Smith

Runs 9.3, 20.0; Davis Ties Mark

SANGER, Calif. (U.P.) — Dave Sime, Duke University's sizzling dash man, set a world record of 20 seconds flat in the 220-yard dash Saturday night after equalling the world mark in the 100-yard dash earlier in the

The 19-year-old red-haired oungster poured on the coals in his dash down the straightaway under an allowable 3.15 mph wind at the Central California AAU track championships. The accepted world record is 20.2 by SC's Mel Patton in 1949. Sime earlier had run a 20.1 time which was up for recognition as the world stand-

ALL THREE TIMERS caught Sime in the 20-flat time and, as n the 100, he had to come from oehind. He caught Mike Agostini of Trinidad at the 60-yard mark and then sped to a five yard lead at the finish line.

Agostini, a Fresno State sophomore who had run 20.1 in the 220 at Bakersfield earlier this year, was timed in 20.4.

Sime's second amazing per-Swaps raced to a new ago in the \$100,000 Californian, Argonaut would duplicate the Bobby Brocato's lungo lessened 120-yard hurdle record of 13.5

In the 100-yard dash Sime

It was the third world's Swaps out in front and by the C. Ellsworth, Swaps' owner, not usual Sime was slow starting set win of Porterhouse two edged past to the finish line.

Ray Norton of the Santa

Swaps and it appeared he might for seven furlongs, an amazing Shankle by one and one-half SPECIAL MEETING yards. The world mark was set Swaps' next start probably in the 1950 West Coast Relays But Shoemaker went to work will not be until the \$100,000 at Fresno by another Trojan, Dick Attlesey.

Davis had been "creeping" up on the world mark during the past two seasons. This year he sizzled off 13.6 in the West Coast Relays and earlier in the season had been clocked in 13.7 -the two fastest times in the nation this season.

All three timers clocked Davis at 13.5 with the wind listed officially at 2.1 mphmore than two miles per hour under the allowable wind ST. LOUIS (U.P)-Two homers by Wally Moon and Shankle was timed in 13.7.

another by Stan Musial provided the big punch Saturday Villanova took the 440-yard run in the good time of 46.9, edging ang Stanley of San Jose State by two yards. That was nine tenths of a second off the world mark set by Herb McKenley in 1948. Jerry White of Corcoran High was third and Tom Courtney of the Army fourth.

leading hitter, missed Satur-JIM BEATTY, North Caro-Homers accounted for all but day's game with San Diego lina distance ace, won the twobecause of a mild case of scar- mile in 9:18.1 while Ancel Robinr resno captured the 220yard low hurdles in a blazing 22.5. Robinson ran third in the high hurdles.

Bill Russell of USF and Vern Wilson of the Santa Clara Youth Center tied in the high jump at 6-8. Shankle won the broad jump at 23-91/2, and Al Cheney of Stanford took the shotput at

cleared 15 feet in the pole vault; in Encino Swim Meet

quarters for a "more, realistic" approach to the situation.

Don Bragg of Villanova Bittick, Sklar Win



Shirley McFedters Hale holds championship trophy and gives champion's smile after winning City Women's golf title at Recreation Park Saturday. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist)

adies Golf

By JERRY WYNN

Shirley McFedters Hale placed raily and gain a 1 up victory in Carrasol.st. Avila, 25 a 5-iron tee shot four feet from the finals of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the Long Beach Wertz, 16 the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf champion-Country and the control of the cont quell Dora Donaldson's closing ship at Recreation Park Satur-

Consider New PCC

There was immediate speculation the PCC might level ulation the PCC might level "I wanted this one more than gan further penalties against any other," said the pretty 25 Napp member schools such as recently were imposed upon UCLA and Washington for alleged extra expense payments to athletes.

There also was speculation the conference could lighten the penalties against UCLA and Washington in view of necusations that extra payments to athletes was a widespread

Three down after 14 holes. Mrs. Donaldson had struck back sure putts—a 12-footer to birdie de National Sturdwart the 15th and a 15-footer for a National National Sturdwart the 15th and a 15-footer for a National National Sturdwart the 15th and a 15-footer for a National Nation with a pair of spectacular preswinning par on the 17th --- to arry the match into the final a Grounder out for Mossi in 6th; b—fromered for Sturdiyant in 6th; c—
Then came the pay-off iron Singled for Daley in 7th; d—Ran for deliberate for Sturdied for Carey in 7th; b—Walted for Carey in carry the match into the final

Then came the put, the par was sufficient.

LOS ANGELES (U.E) — A special meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference has been called for July 7 and 8 in San Francisco to "consider rules violations which have been reported to the conference subsequent to its regular spring sequent to its regular spring sequent to its regular spring tally one of the game's bright least 1. American sequent to the former virginial content of the former virginial con teaching, and marriage during 3-14 the past few years.

> year-old expectant mother. "I was born and raised in Long
> Beach and I'm awfully proud to
> be its women's champion."
>
> Homer by

two nown AFTER losing Rapp Nips on bogies, Shirley came on to win the next four on two birdies and two pars. The sub-par shots came on the sixth (e.g., the s came on the sixth (a women's par-five), a 10-foot putt, and practice among PCC schools and the punishment of the two schools was too harsh.

Another possibility was that the PCC could revise its code the PCC could revise its code the PCC could revise its code the punishment of the curling 15-foot putt to go San Diego Padres a 4-3 triumph over the pacesetting Los Angeles Angels in a Pacific Coast League and San Diego Padres a 4-3 triumph over the pacesetting Los Angeles and PCC could revise its code this bid.

The victor medalled an even game here Saturday. women's par 75. Rapp's blast over the right field fence, his third homer of

bracket finals, Betsie Straub of the season, scored Harry Elliott, Lakewood defeated Virginia who had preceded him with a Martin of Recreation Park, 3 single. It also settled a pitching duel between righthander Eddie

Gale Wade with a virus infecthroat, and Dick Drott, Marino

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Totals 31.5.27.8 Totals :3.7.27.13 homers, put over a three-run in 5th; b-Ren for Landful in 18th; c-Grounded into double play for Lown day to defeat the Cincinnation 9th. AB H O A AB H

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PCL Baseball—Portland vs. Hollywood, Glimore Field, 1:30 p.m.
Softball—L. B. Naval Shipyard vs. Georgetown and Auburn and Lyality A. C., Park Ave, Field, 8:15 p.m.
Speedboat Racing—June Outboard Related Market Stadium, 1 p.m.; Lake Loral Basshall—L. B. Rockets vs. Loral Basshall—L. B. Rockets vs. the Philadelphia Eagles, it was a mounced Saturday.

It was the first time the Bodgers had been able to beat the Redlegs this season after blosing to them five times.

Carl Furillo touched off the winning inning off relief pitcher Buster Freeman with a single.

Carl Freem

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Angels vs. San Diego—KMPC. 1:30
p.m. (doubleheader).

TELEVISION
Palm Beach Golf—KRAC (4). 1 p.m. Miss Romack, 1954 U. S. Jaloy DFby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
Bowling—KHJ (2), 8 p.m. champion, defeated Jeanette National Bowling—KRCA (4), 10:30
Robertson, 6 and 4. ican middleweight title. Lausse blasted Loayza with Horse Racing-Callente, 12:36 p.m.; Roller Derby — Olympic Auditorium a right to the jaw for a nine Soccet—Greater Los Angeles League play-off, Van New Playsround, 2 p.m. Anio Racing—Jalopy Derby, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m. count in the first minute of International Leggue the third round. Toronto 5, Richmond 4. Miami 10, Buffalo 3.

Today's Sports Card

Cellar Phils

Dump Cubs

Woody Lynn of Santa Clara YC In Encino Swim Meet took the discus at 164-1/4 and Dick Forester of San Diego of Long Beach posted victories in the 16-year-old division at the Encino age group invitational swim meet Saturday.

CHICAGO (P)—The cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Phils rode is a five-run spurt in the second in the second

The Angels played without the services of six players. Big Steve Bilko was out with scarlet fever, tion, Gene Fodge with a strep

I shudder to think what would |Patterson appeared momenhave happened to Hurricane tarily to have punched him-Jackson Friday night if Rocky self out. Marciano had been in the ring! We called the third, fourth throwing punches at him instead and seventh rounds even.

of Floyd Patterson. I also shudder to think of the most punches and landed what will happen to the heavy-more . . . but for the most part weight division if Rocky doesn't they appeared, at least on TV, come back out of retirement to be nothing more than "taps and pushes." early next year.

Patterson hit Hurricane with punches were caught by Pattereverything but the kitchen sink son on his gloves, arms and and Jackson was still bulling shoulders. his way forward at the end. The only thing that saved Hurricane from being belted

While shorter and not much heavier than Patterson, Marciano carries the punch of a "big heavyweight."

He could have "murdered" unorthodox style of flailing Jackson with less than a fifth away endlessly with no appar of the total number of "clean ent rhyme nor reason to his

While showing a national TV man, they do bother him conaudience that he is a topflight siderably and serve to keep him audience that he is a topflight siderably and serve to keep him Hurdles age of 21. Patterson also dem-set for clean punches. orstrated that he is not yet a Many of Patterson's best true heavyweight. He weighed in punches landed high on the at only 178, only three pounds cheekbones or side of the head, over the light-heavy limit, barely missing the "bullseye" because Jackson's "acres and

still not a mature man. He acres of arms" had to be cirstill needs more weight, which cumvented. in turn should give him more punching power.

We warned readers Friday morning not to expect a knockout even though the consensus However, we pointed out that that Patterson broke a knuckle of Notre Dame, who fell down bigger men and harder punch-in the sixth round.

The manufacture of Notre Dame, who fell down at the finish in a the ers than Floyd were unable to

son in his first major test himself out. against a "name" opponent and a ranking heavyweight conducted himself in a most creditable ably will match Patterson and



five for Patterson and positively against the tough-to-fight Hurrier than the American record of strongly when Referre Harry cane. astounded when Referee Harry cane. Kessler called it 6-5-1 for Jack-

By stretching a point and giving Jackson the benefit of any doubt, we called it 8-1-3. We scored only one round for Hurricane - the ninth, when

Orioles Run Win fight is scheduled. Skein to 4

BALTIMORE (U.P.)_The Bal- heavies. timore Orioles ran their winning streak to four games.Saturday by sweeping a day-night wipe out the "split-decision" doubleheader from the last place rap, and then sent in with a Kansas City Athletics, 4-1, in the afternoon and 7-5 under the take it.

was a success on the field, it heavies. He has a narrow chin quette, 241/2. was a financial flop. Only 3,733 and his facial bones indicate showed up for the first game that he may not be able to take

In the day game, Ray Moore went the distance and allowed only five hits in winning his fifth game against four defeats.
FIRST GAME
Kansas City Battimore

American Association

Khalfi in 6th HOLLYWOOD (P)-Charlie

out was his long, 80-inch

There is more method to his

The fight, in many ways,

was a good one for Patter-

son. For one thing, he learned

a lot . . . enough to probably

belt out Hurricane within 10

For one thing, Arch's age

is against him. The only real

topflight fighter Moore has

met in the past two years has

been Marciano . . . and he ab-

sorbed a bad beating from

ceeded in putting the champ

Patterson might be able to

And Patterson should be

After all his buildup has been

"elimination tourna-

far. Only three bouts have

rematched with Jackson to

rounds if they meet again,

September.

on the floor.

reach.

Green, 160½, Los Angeles, outpunched Algerian middleweight Said Khalfi, 164, to win a sixth round technical knockout in their scheduled 10-round main event at Legion Stadium Saturday night. Hurricane, of course, threv

AT LEGION

Green, tayo times holder of the California middleweight crown, was never in any trouble as he scored heavily with smashing uppercuts to the

Green Stops

Referee Frankie Van, seeing the terrific pasting Khaifi was getting, stopped the bout in 34 seconds of the sixth.

Khalfi is the cousin of Cherif Khalfi, French flyweight contender, and Algelightweight Hociane

shots" that Patterson landed on punching. While the punches do Hurricane's chin and jaw. not particularly hurt the other Mark Set

MILWAUKEE (U.E) - Glenn Davis of Ohio State unofficially an the fastest 400 meter hur dles in college history Saturday night, and equalled the Olympic ime for that distance in the Central Collegiate Conference track and field meet at the Marquette Stadium.

dock Hurricane with their best that he might either (1) break collegiate record. Davis was a hand on Jackson's extra-dur-timed in 50.8 seconds and Lewis Actually, we felt that Patter- able chin and head, or (2) punch in 50.9. Both times were nearly a full second faster than the collegiate mark of 51.7 seconds

* * * set by ob Devinney of Kansas

MEANWHILE, the IBC probbly will match Patterson and THE TIME WAS only 4/10 of Archie Moore for the crown in a second slower than the world WE WERE QUITE surprised While Moore is considered the record of 50.4 seconds set by when one of the judges scored man to beat, Patterson might Yuriy Latuyev of Russia in it as close as seven rounds to fare better against him than 1953. And 2/10 of a second slow-five for Patterson and positively against the seven than the patterson and patterson and positively against the seven than the patterson and patterson and patterson against the patterson and patterson against the patterson and patterson against the patterson against t

The times for Davis and Lewis were the fifth and sixth best ever recorded. Eddie Southern of Texas ran

51.5 Friday night in winning the 440-yard hurdles at Hous-The Rock even though he suc- ton. TED WHEELER of Iowa set

a new Central collegiate and year down Moore by staying at Marquette Stadium record, winong range and sharp-shooting, ning the mile in 4:10.1. The old However, I feel that a few record was 4:10.2 by Don Gehr-more elimination bouts are in mann of Wisconsin in 1950.

The meet record for the 220 order before a "championship" yard dash was equalled by Dick Moore should be sent out Blair of Kansas who covered Hanford against one of the ranking the distance in 21.2 seconds. Davis also came back to win the 220 lows in 23.6. Lewis was

Bill Nieder of Kansas won the shotput with a toss of 57-114, and Bernard Allard of Notre "puncher" to see if he can Dame took the high jump at 6-7 and the 120 high hurdles in 14.5.

Although the first day-night against middleweights and 73 points, followed by Notre Long Beach Nitchawks' national Al Onstot, 68-13-65. Although the first day-night as a list in made regime at a 73 points, rollowed by Notre Long Beach Nitenawks national Al Onstot, 68-13-65. twin bill in Baltimore history small, weak-punching light-Dame with 39 1/6 and Mar-softball crown, handed the local virginia CC: 48 entries; 2 win

and 9,393 at night for a total of 13,126. The Orioles rallied for four to truly feet him.

run over the left field fence in Cleo Goyette singled, Paul Hu-Myers, 79-14-65. ment" has been a farce, thus the sixth inning with one man miston walked, Bill Hull singled aboard Saturday night to pro-Goyette home and Humiston

apparently will be bypassed

with the property of the prope

San Francisco 10. Vancouver 5.
San Francisco 10. Vancouver 5.
Games Today
Portland (Werle 8-4) at Hollywood
(Naranjo 5-5). Glimore Field, 1:30 p.m.,
Lon Angeles (Thorpe 2-2 and Drott
8-3) at San Diego (Carmithaei 5-5 and
Ross 0-0) at Guerrich 1-8 and Bamberger
4-5) at San Francisco (Osborn 3-6 and
Kommerct 3-5).

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TWINKS PULLTWIN KILLING

MARTHA WALKER

Topples

Field Saturday night.

Bob Borkowski of Portland is forced at second base on front end of double play against Hollywood Saturday. Stars' Bill Mazeroski relayed to first in time to catch Jim Baxes, who grounded to shortstop. Story on Page B-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

Fleck's 69 Tough **Golf Day Target**

Jack Fleck was too tough for U. S. Open champion in Nationa most Long Beach area golfers Golf Day Saturday. who challenged the defending

Playing at Oak Hill CC in the 1956 U.S. Open this week, Fleck shot an excellent oneunder par 69. He was accompanied by Fay Crocker, the U.S. Women's Open champion who gave the ladies a respectable 80 to shoot at.

AN ESTIMATED 200,000 golfers across the nation tried to "Beat the Champs." Only 32 Park, South Course, Virginia CC, Lakewood and Meadowlark were successful. No one locally beat Fleck at

scratch. Jim Burns of Recreation Park was the only one to Coast." Reeves had secured an NFL permit to transfer his world match his 69. The lowest net champion Rams to Los Angeles, and wanted me to come along as are all kept by yards although score was a 63 by Bill Milbert broadcaster. of Lakewood, who grossed a 96 On the feminine side, Martha Walker shot a 78 at Virginia to be the only lady to beat Miss Crocker at scratch. Her 74 net was tied for low by Henrietta Holden at Recreation Park who grossed an 84.

BREAKDOWN by courses: Recreation Park: 64 entries; six winners: low—Jim Burns, 69-5—64. Henrietta Holden 84-10-74.

South Course: 46 entries: num ber of winners to be determined The powerhouse Hanford on compilation of scores to Kansas won the team title with Kings, chief challengers to the course's nine-hole rating; low-

3-2, in 12 innings at Park Ave. Bob Small, Jr., 84-19-65; Mar-

been held . . . and the winners of two of them, Bob Baker and Johnny Summerlin, with young Bud Watkins of Sac-Hull's theft of second. Vide a 3-2 victory for Seattle's scored when Mills threw the ball away attempting to stop with young Bud Watkins of Sac-Hull's theft of second.

Kings tied it in the ninth on for weak hitting four games ago, You're OK on baseball, too. In fact, at play-by-play sports, you Don Farruzi's single, Humis-blasted three hits and batted in always turn in a competent job."
ton's error, a stolen base and three runs Saturday to lead the
Then comes the hook from the

Lew Burdette went all the way for Milwaukee, giving up And always seem to return the same answer:

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Milwaukee

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Cougars Fall

Cougars File out for Paike out

BAKER RUNS 20.7 220

Seven Records Shattered in Air Force Track Meet

RIVERSIDE (U.P) - Seven(164-10%, O'Brien was second at ference, 220 low nore records were cracked Sat- 169-8.

urday for a total of 14 new marks in the All-Air Force track world's 440 record with a time steeplechase, 10:24 (old record and field championships here. of 45.8, won the event in 47.8 10:57.8).

One of the best marks was to break his own Air Force In the pole vault, George Thane Baker's 20.7 in the 220- mark of 48.2. He loafed the last Mattos, Pacific Conference, and

officials said they believed the ond in the 220. best time ever recorded in this Lon Spurrier event around a curve was 20.6. Air Force mark of 1:50.5 in the most points, 75 5/6, followed by His effort bested the old Air half mile with a 1:50.1. He holds Southwest, 481/2; Euro-African, Force mark of 20.9. Baker set the world's record in this event 271/4; Great Lakes, 26; Far East, a new Air Force record of 9.5 at 1:47.5. Other new marks were set by Northeast, 9; Northeast Overin the 100-yard dash Friday.

Ronald Duckett, Euro-African Israel Booth, Great Plains Con-seas, 4, and Southeast, 3. Conference, turned in what was believed the third best hopstep-jump distance in the coun try this year-49 feet 9 inches. The old mark was 45-71/2.

Des Koch outhurled the great Parry O'Brien in the discus event for a new mark of 173-91/6. breaking O'Brien's record o

HOLD SERVICE SPIKE FINALS AT COLISEUM

The track and field championship of the armed services will be settled at the Coliseum Friday night and Saturday afternoon with the three top hands in each event qualifying for the final Olympic tryouts at the Coliseum June 29-30.

The all - service championships will feature such Olym-pic prospects as Parry O'Brien in the shot, Tom Courtney and Lon Spurrier in the 800 meters, Jim Lea and Lou Jones in the 400, Jack Davis and Milt Campbell in the hurdles and Ira Murchison, Willie Williams, Thane Baker and Alex Burl in the sprints.

I told Dan it was too big a de-

cision to make right away; I'd

That night, I talked it over

with my wife, Bette, and made a

decision-or at least, I thought

I did. The next day, I passed it

go along without me. I'm mak-

ing pretty good money here in

Cleveland. And with my fam-

ily responsibilities, I don't

think I can risk starting a new

Unruffled, Reeves asked me

what I was making a year. I

career on the Coast."

people excited and mad."

only that it is my personal opinion."

always listen to see how wrong you can be.

as Citation? Is Aragon a bum?

more things.

Parade going.

"Prez, I guess you'll have to

along to Reeves:

give him an answer tomorrow.

(old record 23.9): Ted Stryker, Jim Lea, claimant to the Southwest Conference, two-mile

ard dash around a curve. Meet 50 yards. Lea ran a distant sec-Olympic team member in 1952,

won at 14 feet. Lon Spurrier broke his own The Pacific Conference scored 20½, Great Plains, 175/6;

Morrow Runs 10.3 100 Meters

double winners in the National Carolina College, 29. Assn. of Intercollegiate Ath- New meet records included

by Bob Gutowski of Occidental 228-6. in the pole vault and hop, step Morrow was a standout with and jump; Kansan Billy Tidwell 10.3 in the 100 meter run. He in the 1,500 (3:51.3) and 800 actually appeared to be taking meter runs (1:49), and Lee Callit easy until he picked up speed houn of North Carolina College, the high and low hurdle champion. Calhoun won the highs in

GUTOWSKI LED Occidental

BOB KELLEY

night, I'll be starting my 11th continuous year with the Parade.

Then comes the hook from the patronizing party:

From time to time during these very enjoyable 10 years, I've

"But why don't you give up that dang sports revue? I know

the money doesn't mean that much. And you sure get a lot of

opinion. I have never claimed anything I've said is right or wrong

When I get on the Parade of Sports, I'm just the average

Maybe I'm right, maybe I'm wrong. But as I start the 11th ear of the Parade of Sports Monday night, I can't help believing

Those words "I always listen" are the ones that keep the

During the last 10 years I have been fortunate to have a few good friends. It has always been my contention that a

handful of loyal, true friends are worth a million of the back-

slapping variety.

That kind of friend has been Bob (Horse) Reynolds of

KMPC. Reynolds is the All-American tackle from Stanford, the

only man ever to play 60 minutes in three consecutive Rose Bowl

games. The other night, when it began to look as' if his alma

mater might be involved in the Coast football scandals; Bob-my

most sports fans enjoy a guy who says what he thinks. I've had

people tell me:
"Boy, you sure make me mad a lot of times, Kelley. But

sports fan. My opinion isn't worth a nickel more than you people who are reading this column right now. Yes, I think Waterfield was greater than Otto Graham, because Buck could do

Every time this comes up, I give the question due thought

ords fell, Occidental College of Christian next with 52. Then Los Angeles captured the team came Morgan State, 46, Emtitle and four athletes were poria Kan., State, 31, and North

letics track and field champion-ships Saturday night.

Gutowski's 14 feet 8½ inches in the pole vault; Occidental's Bobby Morrow of Abilene Kelly Hester with a discus Christian, who was voted the throw of 165-10½; a 53-11 shot oustanding man of this small put effort by Roy Burrus of college event for the second West Texas State, and a 14.0 straight year, was one of the mark in the 110-meter high two-time winners with victories hurdles by Calhoun. Friday in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, night John Fromm of Pacific The other doubles were scored Lutheran set a javelin mark of

> in the final 20 yards to the tape. Morrow became a double win-

ner with victory in the 200 meters in time of 20.8.

JACK SHROPSHIRE of the

trong Abilene Christian Colteam led off the program with first palce in the 400-meter hurdles, timed in 53.7; Dave Klicker, Whitman College, second in 54.2; and Gordon Fee, Seattle Pacific, third in 54.6. Ty Hadley of Occidental

chased Tidwell to the tape in Ten years ago last month, Dan Reeves called me into the 1500 but was well back in the general offices of the Cleveland Rams Football Club: the time of 3:53.2. Larry Wray "Well, Ace," he said. "Pack your bags. We're going to the of Oxy was third in 3:56.7.

in this Olympic year the events were staged at metric distances.

Backus, McKenzie Set Records in Metro AAU Meet

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Backus, of the New York Athletic Club, shattered his own unofficial world record in the 56pound weight throw Saturday night with a toss of 44 feet, 2 inches in the Metropolitan AAU track and field championships. Backus also held the former mark of 43-5 inches, set a

Gordon McKenzie, of the New York Pioneer Club, shared honors with Bacuus by bettering the American record for the six-

mile run. He turned in a 29:28.1

That settled it. Reeves and Kelley and the Rams came to Los 24:36.5 for five miles, which

Angeles in 1946. Luckily, Dan never had to pay any part of my was three-tenths of a second yearly income. Southern California has been very kind and good better than the American record for the distance. Curt Stone of the New York A. C. was second to McKenzie. Fred Wilt SO IT WAS, THAT 10 YEARS AGO TODAY, June 10, 1946, was third. we hit the air for the first time as a Los Angeles sportscaster

Ken Bantum of Manhattan when our Parade of Sports debuted on KMPC at 6:15. Monday College, who could develop into the next 60-footer, got off a Britten singled him home. The kee's Bobby Thomson, benched had people say: "Look, you do a good job calling a football game. Jim Fuchs' 1950 meet standard 58-10 effort in the shot to erase of 57-9%.

Olympic steeplechase champion Horace Ashenfelter won the three-mile in 14:18.1 and was second to his brother Bill, in the steeplechase.

"I keep the Parade of Sports," I tell them, "because I enjoy Schenly Captures The program gives me a chance to express an opinion-my H.B. Jalopy Derby

Rex Schenly overtook Bill Hanson on the final lap to score EVERY SPORTS FAN IN AMERICA has definite thoughts a six-inch victory in the 30-lap on a million subjects. Is Waterfield better than Otto Graham? Huntington Beach Jalopy Derby Will Mickey Mantle break Babe Ruth's record? Is Swaps as good at Legion Stadium Saturday

Main Event — Scheniy, Hanson, Bob immons, Ed Van Eyk, 8:04.89. Semi-Main—(15 laps)—John Turner, Beb Hogie, Jasper Lapiccolo, Bob Con-ners, 4:07.52.

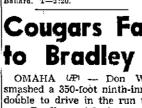
TOO 'B-ROUGH' Gibson Wins

Net Crown MANCHESTER, England (2)

—Althea Glbson, who may become Wimbledon's first Negro champion, defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday 2-2, 6-4, 6-4, for the Northern England women's singles tennis title. -

It was the 15th title the 28-year-old New Yorker picked up in 18 tournaments since she embarked on a threecontinent tour early last fall. Jaroslav Drobny, aging for-

mer Wimbledon champion from Egypt, took the men's singles title by subulag Lew Hoad of Australia, 2-6, 6-2,



GUE Fot. GB Jerry Bartow of the Cougars and Wyman Carey of Bradley.

Sign Jerry Bartow of the Cougars and Fradley.

Wyman Carey of Bradley.

Minnesota and Arizona, the two favorités, along with Missis-in the sippi won Saturday's other first in round games.

told him, and he said: "Tell you what I'll do. You come to Los Angeles with me. nine its first loss of the season, pers: low - Fourteen-year-old Field Saturday night. tha Walker, 78-4-74, Marlan Mills tagged Jack Ran-Lakewood: 68 entries; 6 win-your present income, I'll come And whatever you make below dall for a single, moved to sec-iners; low-Bill Milbert, 96-33-up with it out of my own pock-The Orioles rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to win the nightcap. Bob Nieman's anxious to get a championship bases-loaded double put the Orioles ahead and Tito Francona oles ahead

Hanford cut its deficit to 2-1 Blanks N.Y 2 Voight doubled, Lou Ferraro

singled him to third and Hal MILWAUKEE (U.P.)-Milwaubiton's error, a state of the s

Wyss' blow broke up a pitcher's battle between lefthanders Alamo Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 3 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 4 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 4 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 4 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 4 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 4 d 1 and Cate 000 010 x 1 d 1 and C

with the Senators. Roy Sievers hit his 13th home run into the new leftfield seats with one aboard in the eighth to tie the score at 3-3.

The winning Detroit rally in the 10th was started with a single by Earl Torgeson, bat-ting for Jim Brideweser. Bill Tuttle brought Torgeson home with a triple and Wayne Belardi singled in Tuttle.

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Paparella, T. 2:14, Att. -3,016.



MARTIN STEALS HOME

Yankee second baseman Billy Martin slides under tag of Indians' Earl Averill Jr. on successful steal of home in second inning Saturday. Martin tripled off Mike Garcia to start inning. Batter is Gil Mc-Dougald. Story on Page B-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

IN THIS CORNER

THREE LITTLE WORDS. In the long ago a song by that title day!" was No. 1 on the hit parade. For

words to explain the second-up his spikes-some years disdivision plight of the Gilmore tant. Field club. He whispered them On June 1, Ron sped to a 3:59in my milk-saucer ears the other mile triumph over Denmark's day when we were trading gos-Gunnar Nielsen in the Compton sip on the goings-on in the Pa-Invitational. Now Ron has only cific Coast League.

"The curve ball," he saidjust like that. "It's what's keeping us from going places. We're going with young ball players. They don't know how to hit the curve.

"Good pitchers, particularly old heads, eat us alive. It's simple. Our youngsters haven't had enough experience. They look bad on the curve pitch.

"I'll show you how it workshow it has worked all season long. It's a sure thing. Percent-

"Using his curve ball most of the time, the opposing pitcher has two outs when he eases up and lets fly with the fast ball. All our youngsters are looking for it. Bingo. A hit. Now the pitcher is in a little trouble. He can't take as many chances. But he's sneaky and tries to blow the fast one by our next hitter. Bingo. Another hit.

"Now the pitcher is in trouble. His catcher forgets the fast ball and signals curve after curve. Our rally, if you can call it that, dies. It's as simple as that - three little words . . . the curve ball.

Yes, we get our share of the hits, although we aren't busting any fences. We get them when The right field fences, I mean. they don't mean an awful lot Three of them-Portland, L.A. and they come at the discretion; and S.D.-were ridiculously of the curve-baller who takes delight in throwing an occasional fast one. Our youngsters are waiting!

"I'll show you what I mean, hit home runs there. In San Francisco a few weeks ago we rattled off 14 hits in one game. The same day the Seal pitchers gave us five walks. In other words, we put 19 men on first base. Know how many runs we scored? Three. We lost it,

4-3.
"If I was manager opposing this club, I'd curve the Stars to death. We'd get rich.

"It takes time for youngsters apprenticing to learn how to hit the curve. Look across the town. Look what Steve Bilko is doing. He has learned to hit the curve the pitchers are trying to sneak by him on the outside corner. He's the perfect example for our kids. They learn something watching him belt the twister, even if it does cost us a game-here and there.

"School won't be out for our out and so will our Stars!"

about the letter from the rookie 24-hour recall basis. Roberts, up at spring training to his mom from Hollywood in the Pacific

"They're beginning to throw | ting 175.

curves now, mom, Get the

the scholarly graybeard of the ON HIS WAY. There were Hollywood Stars, Robert Clay some who scoffed at Villanova's Hopper, it's No. 1 on the miss Jim Elliott when he predicted Dublin-born Ron Delany would Clay needs only three little run a 3:55 mile before he hangs

> four seconds more to go before he will make his coach the track oracle of the generation.

"Remember," said Jim at the time, "Ron is only 20 years old and has been running the mile seriously for only a year. He won't reach his peak until he is 24 or 25. Ron is inherently faster than John Landy, but is not as strong. Wait until he gets his strength and maturity."

Compton mile made believers out of a lot of people, Jim!

GOOD OLD DAYS. Earl Rapp, San Diego Padre powerhouse, sighs for the old days when the Pacific Coast League

"Before this season, the left-handers had all the best of it. eighth of the season against match him with Moore." Not any more. The other guys c are doing the living now.

"Any southpaw hitter with power could reach the fences in San Diego, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland and Oakland a yes easy to clear.

"Seals' Stadium was, is and always shall be the toughest in the league. I don't even try to

"So what happens? Oakland moves to Vancouver, Portland switches from the Vaughn Street park to Multnomah Stadium. In both cases, the righthanded hitters were helped and the lefthanders penalized.

"At Oakland, the right field fence was barely 300 feet. Van-couver is 335 and baloons to 360. Vaughn street was barely over 300. At Multnomah, it's an overnight bus ride to the fence.

"Guess I'll be a Punch and Judy hitter this season. The long ball is out. I'll get my singles, but the home runs aren't going to come so easy any more. We lefthanders have had it."

Bucs Option Roberts

PITTSBURGH (#) - Second youngsters until they solve the baseman Curt Roberts of the curve. If they don't, they'll be Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday was optioned to Williamsport in the Reminds me of the old wheeze class A Eastern League on a Coast League this year, was hit-

YANKS OUSTED FROM FRENCH **AMATEUR GOLF**

PARIS (P)-Little-known Franco Bevione of Italy 6efeated Doug Sanders of Miami, Fla., 1 up in 19 holes, in the semifinals of the French Amateur golf tournament Saturday to advance into today's finals against defending champion Henri De Lamaze.

Bevione's victory in rainy, cold weather completed the European demolition of a strong American challenge for

Earlier Saturday, he had eliminated Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 3 and 1, in the quarterfinals, Jack Penrose of Miami, also bowed out in the round of eight, losing to 18-year-old Gunnar Carlander of Sweden, 1 up in 19 holes, and Sanders put out Col. J. Wilson Johnston of Portland, Ore., and Paris, 6

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at tree-lined Oak Hill Country Club Thursday through Saturday. And Snead, four times a bitter second, still will

championship.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (LE)-

Two of the old heroes - Ben

Hogan and Sam Snead-are

high among the favorites but

the youngsters will have an

upset-minded glint in their

eyes when the fairway frater-

nity moves in this week for the 56th U.S. Open golf

Hogan will be shooting for

a record fifth championship

when the tournament is held

'WAIT AND SEE'

Patterson's Broken Hand May Rule Out Early Title Go

be shooting for his first. But a blue-ribbon field, in-

spired by upset triumphs in

the last two years by such

longshots as Jack Fleck and

Ed Furgol, figures that almost

anybody could capture the

four-round, three-day jaunt

over the 6,902-yard par 70

in addition to Hogan, who will

be striving to break his four-

time tie with Bobby Jones

and ancient Willie Anderson,

include Fleck, Furgol, Julius

Boros and Cary Middlecoff.

Former champions on hand

layout.

NEW YORK (UP) - Floyd Patterson's broken hand Saturday forced Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude to-wards a possible world heavyweight title fight between the Brooklyn battler and light-heavyweight king Archie Moore.

After Patterson punched his

However, it later was revealed his right hand against the fast-

the calcium formation around at the wire but missed by a the break.

When he was handed the Xray report. Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, SWISS TENNIS said all plans (for a heavyweight title fight) will be held in abeyance until we find out how long Patterson will be in-

"We hope Floyd will be ready for a September fight," Markson added, "but that's strictly conjecture. All we can do is wait

MOORE AND HIS manager, Charley Johnston, are due to arrive in New York by plane today from London. Markson said Norris will meet with Moore either next Monday or BOSTON (AP) Veteran Jim Tuesday, but he denied that

"This league has developed place in the American League back for another fight shortly into a right-handed hitter's Saturday with a seven-hit 8-0 with a good heavyweight." the league," he observed recently victory over Boston.

IBC director declared. "But it's The triumph was Wilson's extremely doubtful that we will

-Gene Littler, a level-headed, point scoring.

way to a split decision over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in their 12-round elimination bout Friday night, Norris announced he was planning to match. he was planning to match young Floyd with ancient Archie for the vacated heavyweight crown Outlasts Fabius

However, it later was revealed Patterson fractured a bone in his right hand against the fast-punching Jackson and X-rays taken Saturday at St. Clare's Hospital confirmed the break Hospital confirmed the break Delaware Park Saturday to win \$2.20. Frosty Mr. paid \$4.00. A Delaware Park Saturday to win \$2.20. Frosty Mr. paid \$4.20. A All-Star Hospital confirmed the break that may sideline the 21-year-old contender for about eight weeks.

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DR. VINCENT NARDIELLO, who supervised the X-ray examination, said it is "indefinite" whether Patterson will be ready to fight again in September.

"It's the first time Floyd's ever had a broken hand," Dr. than Stables. In fact, Fabius, Nardiello pointed out. "How fast the break knits all depends upon to the properties of the Preak into the battle for the three-year-old battle for the study when she came from behind to defeat highly-regarded Princess Turia by a neck in the \$59,150 run record, has polled the lar-three are 45 entries, headed by J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma was third, a head behind Princes, all the world mark of 9.3 for the 100-yard event.

Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park. Lady Swords was third, a head behind Princes. Three are 45 entries, headed by J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma was third, a head behind Princes. Turia.

The properties of third princes and John Haines, Penn. head.

Moore either next Monday or Tuesday, but he denied that Jackson now is being considered with UK Schmidt of Sweden as Moore's next opponent.

"We'd like to get Jackson back for another fight shortly with a good heavyweight," the IEC director declared. "But it's extremely doubtful that we will match him with Moore."

INTERIOR FOR THE HOLDS Sub-Par Interior Lead of the Inte

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (P) whopping total of plus 50 in the level - tempered young golfer, shot his fourth straight winning in the field of 16 selected pros, came as near as possible to making a runaway of the 15th round robin tournament. Easily withstanding the chal-

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)_The Easily withstanding the challing FOUR ROUNDS, Littler the Vancouver Mounties, 10-5,

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field which lists Masters sides Thomson are Henry Cotton of England and Rochampion Jackie Burke, PGA champion Doug Ford, British berto Di Vincenzo. Open king Peter Thomson and U. S. Amateur champion

HOGAN SEEKS FIFTH U.S. OPEN CROWN

Harvie Ward, whose simon

pure companions include pos-

sum-hunting Billy Joe Patton

and Ken Venturi, the heart-

Among the old favorites

giving it another try along

with Snead are such as Jimmy

Demaret, Chick Harbert,

Dutch Harrison, Porky Oliver,

Johnny Revolta and Paul

break kid of the Masters.

Tournament sharpened stars seeking the big one are Tom-my Bolt, Walt-Burkemo. Frank Stranahan and Bob Toski. But this time there may well be added trouble from the younger stars who gradually have been ousting the "old guard" on the cash

and carry circuit. Gene Littler, the little, poker-faced blond from California, heads such threatening youngsters as Mike Souchak, Don Fairfield, Don January, Arnold Palmer, Bob Rosburg and Shelley Mayfield.

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"The theme song should be "Trees'," says former tournament star Jug McSpaden, who has played Oak Hill a number of times. "Which means that the man who hits his drives the straightest is the man

they'll have to beat." "And that man," added former Masters champion Claude Harmon, "probably will be a fellow named Ben Hogan."

week-end was released

31 Crack **Sprinters** in NCAA BERKELEY (UP)-The entry list for the 1956 NCAA track and field championships here Saturday and from the looks of it, an athlete will have to be able to approach the world records in some events just to

DAVE SIME Heads NCAA Sprint Field history of the meet.

E. GAY DRAKE'S Swoon's First base: Mickey Vernon. Boston. Son, winner of nearly a quarter- Skowron. New York 372: Vic Power. Kansas City. 200: Roy Slevers, Washington, 275.

oros, Broodyn, 228; Firm Roomson, Or Getter, Sc. Jim Beatty, North (Clacingali, 223, Centerfield: Duke Snder, Brooklyn, 1721; Willie Mays, New York, 867; Carolina; Bill Dellinger, Oregon, burn, Philadelohia, 387; Billy Bruton, Milwaukea, 163, Rightfield: Stan Musial, St. Louis, 2,237; Hank Aaron, Milwaukea, 519; Wally Post, Cincinnati, 454; Lee Walls, Pittsburgh, 168; Dusty Rhodes, New York, 107.

robin tournament.
Easily withstanding the challenge of chunky Ted Kroll, Littler shot 34-34—68 in the fourth round over the 6,527-yard, par 37-35—72 course to pile up the Wykagyl course. He has beaten 11 of the 12 players he has faced so far in this man-against man competition and has had but three bogies for the 72 holes.

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qualify for the finals, That's how tough the competition is going to be as the Southern California Trojans seek their 20th title in the 35-year This being an Olympic year, all distances will be run at the metric measurements. But take a look at the competition in some of the running events: 100-meter dash — There are 31 entries, and of these, Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chris-

Missouri; and John Haines, Penn 1,500-meter (mile run)-Two men, Jim Bailey of Oregon and SWISS TENNIS

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Win Doubles

Lugano, Switzerland (UP)

Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long
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Roy Campanella. Brooklyn, three men who have cleared 15 Crandall, Milwaukee, 332; feet or better will be competing: 250; Stan Lopata, Philadel. Don Bragg of Villanova: Bob Don Bragg of Villanova; Bob Gutowski, Occidental; and Ron

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Southern Association

Long Beach's three entrants Lukon (7), and Wilson; Rosenthall, American Junior Legion playline (7), Ernst (7), and Frey, Wasin American Junior Legion play open their 19th District schedules today in 1 p. m. games. Sam BILL BRUMMEL pitched Thomas Post (Jordan) plays at one-hitter to give Curtis Electric San Pedro, Peterson Post (Poly- a 4-1 win over Herald American Wilson) plays at Billy Mitchell in Lakewood Village Little in Hawthorne and Houghton League play Saturday at Ban-Park (St. Anthony's) plays at croft Junior High. Curits Electric010 003-4 4 filerald American 010 100-1 1 2
Brummel and McCarty; Landis and

area Little League champions, are simply tearing the East Lakewood Little League apart.

Manager Lou Pucci's clan has won four straight and it looks like a long season for the league's other teams. Jim Parks Bill Blanchard, Bob Gavis and Larry Rice have provided the power while Parks, Rice and Howard Singer have handled the hurling.

Rice has been touched for five hits and struck out 13 in 10 innings. Parks has struck out 22 in 10 frames and given up four hits. Singer has worked four innings, striking out five and giving up two hits.

Triangle takes on the Douglas Bombers in the first game of a doubleheader today. Rheem's R&D faces 7-Up in the finale. Game time is 1 p. m. at the Bellflower and Del Amo diamond,

Frank Kelleher, 10-year veteran of Pacific Coast League competition, will umpire both

OFFICIALS OF THE Kid Baseball Association — guiding light for Police and Fire, Rotary and Elks Midget leagues-are expecting another bumper crop of future pros when league play

Jim Derrington, who Friday was named Los Angeles' "player of the year" in baseball for his pitching marvels at South; F-RUNABOUT CONTENDERS Gate High, was one of the 1950 Kid Baseball stars.

THE NORTH Long Beach Lions won the eighth annual Rotary League Riu Basson tournament by downing Sham-rock Drillers, 12-3, to preserve HERE TODAY Rotary League Kid Baseball Shamrock beat Proctors for the losers bracket title to meet the

Jim Pebley and Mike O'Conner held Shamrock to one hit while Bob Newman was driving in four runs with a pair of homers.

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BROWN DRILLING posted SHIPYARD '9' an 8-3 victory over the Oilwork-ers Saturday at Whaley Park HERE TONIGHT to move into the losers' finals! Long Beach Pony League's double-elimination tournament. The Drillers will play Beach

City Chevrolet today at 1:30 p. m. at Whaley Park with the winner qualifying for the finals against the Bickel Braves next The Drillers clinched the vic-

tory over the Oilworkers with a four-run oprising in the fourth inning highlighted by steals of home by Jack Lacy and Eric honie Lukon, Drilling

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NEXT SUNDAY Bullfights at Tijuana

TIJUANA-Manuel Capetillo, who tried to give up the art of bullfighting for that of singing, returns to his first love here next Sunday afternoon, June 17, at 4 p.m. when he headlines the bullfight program.

Capetillo had better than dour, but the lure of the arena was too great and he has been performing successfully for the past few months.

Pablo Lozano, of Spain, will make his American debut THE LAKEWOOD Triangle Gades. 100 010-2 3 4 highly rated Mexican, will Merchants, defending Lakewood Village Businessmen's 708 25 - 2 4 to round out the card The bullround out the card. The bulls



Seven boats of the potent F-class runabouts will be in 85-boat field in June Outboard Regatta at Marine Stadium today. Two of top contenders are Alex Cockburn's No. 174 and Bob Jackson's Haff and Haff, No. 172.

Outboards Race in June Regatta

CATHOLIC LEAGUE opens to the roaring motors of another nounces a 4½ hour program of der the pressure. He simply in 10 flat. CATHOLIC LEAGUE opens to the roaring motors of another nounces a 9.22 nour program or one present. The present of speeds of speeds of speeds of speeds at racers, be-racing, in which at least three tired. A once-a-week golfer like vault in the CIF finals at 13-5 sius and St. Cyprian, two of the ginning at 1 p. m. today.

leading contenders, squaring off.

It's the first meet of an imaction-packed competition. classes bid to stir up keen and most in the field, he was not up

Runabouts.

The league boasts 10 teams this posing 1956 program for racing One of these will be the little full steam. years and single games will be outboarders of the west, who will B-hydroplanes, and in the fleet played each week night at Vetplayed each week night at Vet-

> of Long Beach, (apple polish-Long Beach Naval Shipyard will entertain the Valley Ath-

letic Club's crack softball club tonight at 8:15 in a benefit game at Park Ave. Field. Valley A. C. is located in Reseda. The Shipyard nine, Interna-

tional Softball League state champion, includes in its conquests this year a 5-4 triumph over Eddie Feigner's four-man softball team here.

Donation to the charity game is 50 cents.

Olympic Equestrian Events Begin Today

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The equesrecord books

holm's "little Olympics" — the with all else free, including Gary Colum looking on. first time the equestrian events parking and kids under 12. have been staged outside the

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From the hills, full of stills Home of a hardy breed, Came one day, golf to play

Swing of gold, joy to behold The world was quick to heed A mighty man, Sammin' Sam Samuel Jackson Snead,

All he's won, but just one Blot on a spotless deed, The Open, here's hopin' Samuel Jackson Snead.

THE EYES OF the golf world Pagliaroni will focus on three men this

One is a great golfer determined to become the only With Rockets man ever to win five U.S. Open Open champion, Jack Fleck,

For Hogan, who had the plum p.m. cruelly snatched from his grasp Jim Pagliaroni, high-priced last year, victory would be a Boston bonus catcher, will play returning to the tournament pearance. that brought him fickle fame. The addition of Pagliaroni

Meadowlark Invitational is low's .400 figure. Monday, June 17. The field will

of the City Championship, be-League play June 24. gins Saturday, June 30. Second round comes Sunday, June 31, and the final 18 on Wednesday. July 4. As always, a Friday pro-Walker, Rocha

SHOULD THE distance of the City Champoinship semifinals be reduced from its pres- Walker and Jordan High pole ent 36 holes to 18?

many minds after watching Bob Sports Boosters, Jimmy Heart-Reed had played 38 holes five Saturday. ınder par in his semi-final victory and was three under after triumphs in the 100-yard dash 28 in the finals when the grind as he sparked the Jackrabbit

to going 74 holes in two days at finals.

Long Beach pilot, Sid Cham-scrap against Neil White. In Drills for Swim bers. The Harbor Dept. em-the finals, he was no match for ployee drives a boat called Port his fresh opponent.

Although no one will argue — Amy Hiland, Long Beach, against 36 hole finals being a Calif., swimmer who already truer test for deciding a cham- nas CLASS OF THE day, however, pionship, wouldn't 18 hole semi- Channel, began training Saturshould emerge either from ac-finals ensure that the finalists day for an attempt to swim the tion of the sleek C-Racing hy-are at their peak when the Strait of Juan de Fuca between droplanes, 12 strong, or the big championship is being decided? F-Class (Thundering Herd)

We are inclined to think so.

In the latter it's about a tossup among northerners Walter for Jerry Steelsmith's come-Tenderfoot) Gillo of San Matter for Jerry Steelsmith's cometeo; Chuck Parsons with Chuck older opponent. In the 1955 choppy water, He swam from Son, San Diego, in Haff & Haff. The Cs find it a pick-'em contour person who had swum the 18½ miles of cold, choppy water. He swam from Port Angeles to Victoria in midsummer, 1955.

The Cs find it a pick-'em contour person who had swum the 18½ miles of cold, choppy water. He swam from the was four down after 18 holes to veteran Bruce McCormick to veteran Bruce McCormick to veteran Bruce McCormick to the relief for a 2 and 1 victory. test among veteran drivers Dick but rallied for a 2 and 1 victory. Sherman, Pasadena: Dr. Tom

Ingalls, Bakersfield and Johnny HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Charles A. White and Leo Plus going as a major race Schwartz.

meet on its own, Comdr. Gould- White of 3556 Bellflower STOCKHOLM (P)—The equestrian events of the 16th Olympic leads into a summer climaxing with the National Champion-ships in September.

White of 3556 Belliower Blvd., connected on the 160-yard 17th hole at Lakewood with the National Champion-ships in September.

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host country for the Olympic the famed local course in the the Virginia Men's Club Satur-Inboard racers, who return to JOHN HALBERT, 77-11, won eighth annual regatta of West day Sweepstakes with a net 66 Long Beach Lions Club, July 4, A stroke off the pace were hit the water today at Oakland Milt McGrew, 78-11, and John Airport Channel. Connolly, 75-7, Grouped at 69 came Hank Ridder, 78-9; Stu Small, 76-9; Paul McBride, 87-18; O. M. Williams, 80-11; Herb Davis, 84-15; Dr. Harry Jacob, 84-15; Cecil Northrop, 79-10, and Joe Gill, 83-14.

> Blind bogey (78), victors were Fred Richards, J. L. Reed, Bill Abrams, Robert Sprague and Charles Pearson.

Play was highlighted by hole-in-one by George Johnson on the 139-yard 15th hole. John son played with George Benson, Robert Sprague, Mel Collins and Dr. Joe Lunn, He used a 7-iron.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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second Municipal Auditorlum wrestling program under the promotion of Jean Armand.

Peppi Pasquale, not to be confused with Pepe La Moco, will meet Professor Roy Shire in the main event of the fourstar attraction. The semi-main will bring fogether Bob Ford and Blackjack Dillon.

A pair of ex-footballers, Hard-Boiled Hardy Kruskamp and Woody Strode will clash in the special event. In the 8 p.m. opener, Don Collins trades grips with Chico Gra-

championships, Ben Hogan. The doubtedly the only semipro team The Long Beach Rockets, un second is a great golfer seeking nis first U. S. Open championship, Sam Snead. The third is an average golfer who by some miracle is the defending U. S. Feistner's local club meets the Fox. Chicago miracle is the defending U. S. Feistner's local club meets the 20th Century Red Sox at 2:15 Smit

crowning touch to a brilliant with the Rockets until he is career. For Snead, the man who called to military duty sometime has won more tournaments and in July. The former Wilson High prize money than any other, all-CIF star made his Rocket victory would end 15 years of debut last week, but was held fantastic frustration, For Fleck, hitless in one official plate ap-

rictory appears very much un-should give the Rockets three of Bush the top hitters in Southland semipro ranks. Outfielder Bob Carter leads the Rockets in hit-DEADLINE FOR entering ting with a 423 mark, followed the 11th annual 54-hole by second baseman Chuck Wins-

Don Mello, Bill Goodban and be limited to the first 250 en-Pete Cassidy will split the Rocket pitching.

The big event, which has The Rockets are idle next rown into a medal play replica Sunday and will begin Summer

Boosters Name Athletes of Month

Poly High sprinter Harrison vaulter Ralph Rocha have been named "athletes of the month That was the question in for May by the Long Beach fold in last week's finals. well of the Boosters announced

Walker raced to phenomenal Coes to second place in the CIF. By BOB RUSKAUFF

At 37, he was far from being the tied the CIF. He tied the CIF record of 9.9 in too old. A cool and precision the finals after winning his preliminary heat the previous week of the roaring motors of another incurred a 4½ hour program of ider. The program of ider the previous week in 10 flat.

after hitting 13-5% in the semi-

Wilson High swimmer Chuck Another case in point was Bittick and Hollywood Stars

PORT ANGELES, Wash, (A) Port Angeles and Victoria, B. C. She has set no date for the attempt and has not decided

from which city she will start. Bert Thomas, Tacoma log-

Today's Semipro **Basebali Schedule**

CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson—San Pedro Cats vs. Naval Shipyard, 12 noon: Onliaws vs. Local 148 UAW-CIO. 2:45 p.m. At City College—Aguitas AC vs. Long Beach Mischaotts, 1 p.m. NEARBY GAMES

L. B. Rockets vs. 20th Century Red fox. Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m. Nat's Diamonds vs. Joe Phillip De fote, Olive Recreation at Burbank, 1:30

Star of Sea vs. Compton Sox oal Stadium at Compton. 2 p.m.



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partners will be drawn by lot. E. John Hanna, perennial local champion, will be shooting for his 18th closed title, but will R have to contend with Larry Wexler, Gene Roseman, and John Beretich. Favored to cop the women's singles crown is 16year-old Sharon Acton, who last April won the California wom- Buys Anyone a Car! en's title.

Beach area, competition will be

held in men's and women's sin- Law, Pi

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A lot of the credit must go to San Diego City officials, who never stop trying to do their utmost for the sportsmen. More plaudits go to the Department of Fish and Game wardens, but without San Diego's generous assistance they wouldn't go far with their fish propagation pro-

If you are not acquainted with the San Diego operation, the city is keeping six lakes open, at least part of each week throughout the summer. They are San Vicente; El Capitan, Upper Otay, Sutherland, rena and Barrett. In addition, Henshaw and Wohlford, which are not operated by San Diego City, are kept open by private water companies.

Los Angeles County and the Metropolitan Water District could do well to take a look at the San Diego system. In recent months, the fishing program of San Diego has been the subject of comment of many conservation publications, national magazines and newspapers.

JUST LAST WEEK, San Diego and the DF&G acted to improve the conditions at El Capitan, where an overabundance of bluegill was threatening the bass population of the reservoir. First, they carefully placed chemicals in certain por-tions of the lake to kill off many bluegill. Later, they planted 30,000 fingerling bass and have on schedule an equal number in the next two weeks.

Anglers don't need to worry about the bluegill; there are plenty left, and of a size worth keeping. Lake Hodges, another lake of the San Diego system, is closed because of low water, but there are chances that it may receive enough MWD flow so it may be opened in 1957. Anyway, DF&G wardens have planted 55,000 bass fingerlings in that lake after removing 109 tons of carp by chemical treat-

If you are wondering why the DF&G field men destroyed so many bluegill in El Capitan, the answer is that the small bluegill were cating all the bass spawn, and there were not enough bass to eat the small

SUMMER SCHEDULE for the San Diego lakes calls for operation (seven days per of Henshaw the year round; the same for Wohlford until sometime this fall. Other lake schedules and camping information are as follows:

SAN VICENTE—Seaton, year around, sen to fishing 3 days a week—Wednesday, Saturdays—plus Inde-ndence Day, Labor Day, Boat and one fishing, No camping,

low El Capitan Dam.

IPPER OTAY—Open now to about mit-summer. Open to fishing 2 days on week — Saturdays and Sundays only. Store fishing only Lower Diay camperound open 7 days a week.

MORENA—Open now through Sep-ember 3. Open to Hahing 5 days seek—Wednesday through Sunday—plus depended Day, Labor Day. Shore sing only. Morena campground and lenic area open 7 days a week. Con-thus some of largest buggli in U.S. BARRETT—Open now through Sep-ember 3. Open to fishing 2 days a reek—Saturdays and Sundays only, tont and shore fishing, Private boats ermitted if they pass inspection. No ampling

THE WATERFRONT here has lost one of its famed characters-Fred C. Stevens, 45, who died aboard a geodetic survey boat at Santa Barbara Tucsday. Fred had a host of friends who remembered him as the former skipper of the Fish-erman II (Pacific Landing) and who ran some of Major Bateson's boats out of Pierpoint Landing last season. More recently, he had been running one of the oil survey geodetic boats. He is survived by his wife, Norma, 5775 E. 2nd St.

Jim Truelove, Inglethorne Rod and Gun Club, was elected president of the Ocean Fish Protective Assn. at its meeting last week. Vice presidents Jerry Litwak, John Lynch and Bob Vile; secretary Rodney Ellsworth, and treasurer, Gene Lutz. William McPherson, Art Parra and Johnny Miller, all of Long Beach, were named to the board of directors.

D. G. Gonella, 4285 Gaviota Ave., now claims the largest bass of the season at Lake -Wohlford, It was a 5-pound, 12-Lounce largemouth, taken on a mudsucker. He also got three others just over the 5-pound -mark

OUTDOOR PERSONALS -Mrs. Leland Davis, Santa Ana, caught nine bass in a couple of hours at Cottonwood Cove Lake Mohave. Operators of the beat landing there say that warm weather has sent the bass totals higher than any time this year. Surface plugs are doing almost as well as bait.

kin' Rams Sign 3 Rookie Ends

The Los Angeles Rams all but Angeles at its Redlands training shaping up for the first annual eached the end of the ends site.

Entee Shine, Notre Dame, and
Ernie Warlick of North Carolina College—the Rams can played service hall at Camp Atlover the brand new 2-mile road

tankers—Jim Freeman of Iowa,
Shine, a 250-pounder, was a
Car Club, said Saturday.

The races will be the first
played service hall at Camp Attohury in 1952 and at Camp

count nine first-year ends under tabury in 1953 and at Camp racing course at the L. A. tw or another, 25 of them on

Top Sports Car Field One of the best sports car racing fields of the year is Schening fields of the field of

The California Cuties may be umpire is replaced in the lineup Badgers Beat Bears Pomona woad races on June 23- tricky, but they won't get away he will join his "working" mates Freeman is 6-4, weighs 235 and 24, what with more than 150 with a thing when they meet in the field. With the receipt of three is regarded as an outstanding entries already in the fold, the City League Umpires next of the City

Compton team dressed in ladies' Saturday in a record time of

garments, will present some top 8:42 for its fifth victory. comedy in addition to outstand There will be 49 (count 'em) ing play.

count nine first-year ends under contract plus another nine vet-contract plus another nine vet-eran wingmen. The group of 18, was named to the latest topnotch drivers to file with a potential of three more with a potential of three more rockies, will compose the largest 6-4, 225-pounder was one of Bol-reutel, Dr. Troy McHenry and number of ends ever to join Los ling AFB's sparkplugs.

The unippres roster:

Paul Abendaty, Marion Christopher the playing roster. The other 24 son, Aubrey Garrison. Ray Grob. Tele will umpire, take tickets, sell Bob Holmbiad. Hall-Houster will umpire, take tickets, sell Bob King, Don Lee, Don Liggett, Rob-reutel, Dr. Troy McHenry and protectors in their spare time. Self-unife, Large Protectors in their spare time.

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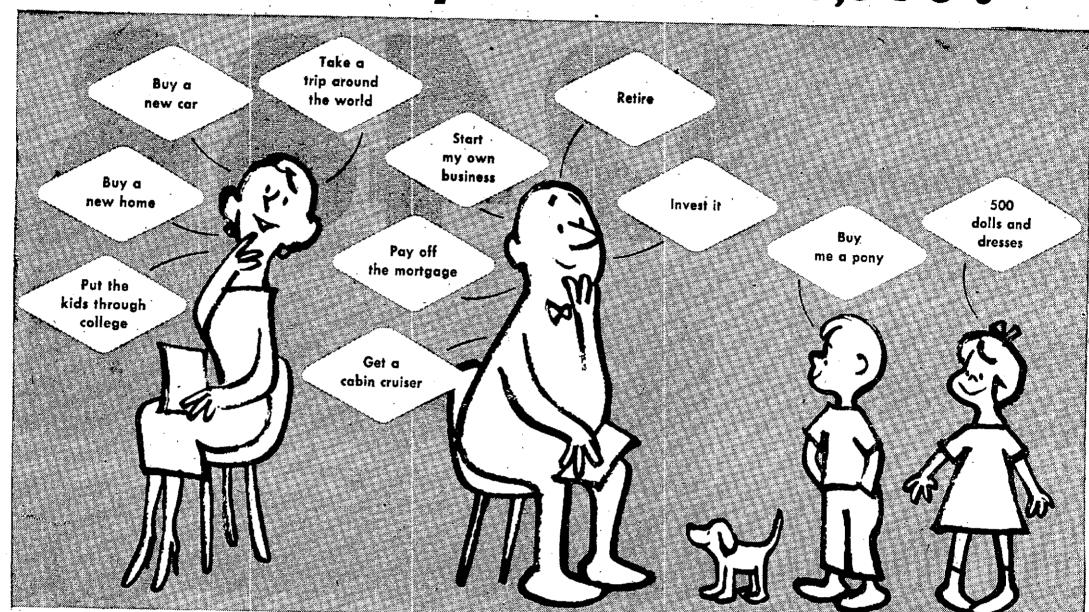
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USO ACT CHANGED HIS LIFE

Playing the violin in a USO program in Japan won for Akira Endo a new life in Long Beach as a student at Wilson High. The young musician is the protege of Forrest Shryock.—(Staff Photo)

FIDDLED WAY TO STATES

Wilson High Pride **Native of Formosa**

By VERA WILLIAMS

A slim Japanese boy, born in Formosa, played a violin one night in 1951 in a USO program at the U. S. Navy base, Yokosuka, Japan.

A Long Beach man, then a bit about music and it seemed to him that the boy showed extraordinary talent. He questions at 790 Cherry Ave. tioned him, found that the lad's father was a violinist and hel

veloped a warm friendship be- and one B this year in U. S. tween Akira Endo of Yokosuka history and government. and Forrest Shryock of Long

anese lad to America.

Human Eye Resembles TV Camera

The human eye is a good deal like a television camera and screen, Dr. Edmund F. Richardsscreen, Dr. Edmund F. Richardson, Hollywood optometrist, will tell the Long Beach Optometric vorite composer. His top favor-Assn. Tuesday evening in the ite is Tschaikovsky's "Violin Villa Riviera. Dr. Stanley H. Concerto in D Major." "I wish Burgess will be program chair-

front of it, the good human eye can pick up a clear, sharp image," says Dr. Richardson.

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Navy cook, heard him. The to Long Beach on a student's Long Beach man knew quite a visa. He and Shryock, a Doug-

AKIRA, 17, is finishing his had begun teaching the young-second year at Wilson High ster at the age of 10. School. He has straight A's, ex-From that conversation de-cept for one B last year in gym

The pride of the Wilson High Seach. music department, he plays in Srhyock communicated with the orchestra directed by Nichhis mother, Mrs. Alvira Shry-olas Furjanick. He has won ock, a resident of this city. cash prizes in contests of the They decided to bring the Jap-Long Beach Women's Music

mese lad to America.

Thus in July 1954 Akira came

Music Guild. He stays up until midnight studying, to keep up his grades. He takes violin lessons and practices an hour a day on school days and six hours a day when there is no school. What does he want to be?

"A concert violinist!" he says with shining eyes. He plays the classical com-

TSCHAIKOVSKY is his fa-

Akira had three years of

"Just as the TV camera in good working order can pick up a sharp image of what is in "Oh wonderful!" Your

Food? "You have everything. In Ja-

pong. He won a junior division in an all-city ping pong tournathe teamwork of the two eyes, ment a couple of years ago? or if something is wrong with What does he think of Amer-

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decided to find out what it takes churches hope to have a better view the testing and counseling kind. to be an effective minister. be an effective minister. Understanding of the personality methods of more than 80 semi-The goal of a three-year study traits that congregations want naries, may lead to the developexpected to cost \$85,000 will be in their ministers.

mproved methods of selection and training of tomorrow's min-RESEARCH WILL be based isters, the National Council of on interviews with the clergy, failed to weed out any misfits Churches said Saturday,

ce. An independent research or-theological students and mini- The Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Mil-a 1,200-mile tour of Ontario will represent 25 states.

denominational executives and among applicants or predict the The study will be conducted church members and on the effectiveness of a student as a by the Educational Testing Serv-evaluation of performances by minister.

logical and personality tests.

Tests now in use often have

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. . . . Preliminary tests have shown Dr. David R. Saunders, who HE SAID the many demands that "Health or wholeness" is will direct the study for the edument of a new series of psycho-upon today's ministers make it important to the minister, Dr. cational testing service, said the

essential that seminaries have Million said. He added that "the project would include four parts: A survey of current literature

and expert opinion: formulation of improved definitions of the TORONTO (2)-Thirty Amer-June 17 as guests of the pro-qualities important for a minisican newspaper editors will start vincial government. The editors ter; administration of standard

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YOUNG CAREERISTS NAMED

Winners of the annual Buffums' Young Careerists honors were feted Saturday morning at breakfast at the store. Shown here, left to right, are Marshall Mc-Comb, Poly High; Grace Gurzi, St. Anthony's High; John Carr, vice president and general manager of Buffums' and Dean J. E. Hollingsworth of City College.—(Staff Photo.)

Winners of Young Careerists Awards Honored at Buffums'

They were presented with a

and Barbara

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Buffums' launched the third petition on the basis of out-lege. year of its Young Careerist pro-standing scholarship, personal-gram with a breakfast at 8:30 ity, appearance and interest in Buffums' employee's penthouse, Beach in 1948 where he was a sociation officers who will serve a. m., Saturday, honoring the 22 a retailing or business career.

catered by Andy Gassoway. Folpartner in Land 'O Lamps rewith Brown include Martin
lowing the breakfast the Young
tail firm.

Schuur, vice president, Tom
The winners were accompanied Saturdays and during vacations Careerists embarked on their

In 1951 he entered the toy Fisher, secretary, and Harry

The 22 winners were selected departments. In addition, they from 1,500 Long Beach students will receive modeling training, who registered. They represent participate in school and store Jordan High, Wilson High, Poly- fashion shows, and occompany technic High, St. Anthony's buyers on market trips to learn High and Millikan High School merchandising methods.
which will open for the first. They were presented. time this fall. There are also Young Carcerist pendant. One winners from Long Beach's two of the benefits offered the colleges, City College and State group will be a \$500 scholarship

College.

Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', congratulated the winners. He said: "These 22 year's scholarship, who will enyoung people have had excellent home training and training in Colliform at Buffung in Colliform at Colliform training and training in California at Berkeley this fall, school and now we are proud was a guest, along with former to be able to give them practical winners Dick Nixson, UCLA on-the-job-training."

"We originally started our freshman at USC. Young Careerist program to This year's Young Careerists render service to our commu-are: Mike Feingold, Pat Annity as well as to Buffums' by ders and Darlene Cook from offering opportunities that will Wilson; Charles Buckman, Jo develop leadership and charac- Eizenga and Gary Watkins from ter. We felt the program would Jordan; Diane Weidel, Maude better equip the students to Hall, Tamara Boutakoff and qualify in the competitive busi-ness world upon completion of technic; Grace Gurzi, Gerry their schooling. We have seen Heider the way our fondest hopes for from St. Anthony; Joel Meister, the program have been fullfilled Marilyn Swartz. and Marilyn by the excellent way the Young Roberts from Millikan; Joan Careerists have developed dur-Neary, William Campbell and ing the past 3 years." Suzanne Amar from Long Beach

State College; Sharon Ballough THE NEW Young Careerists Nancy Heim and Priscilla Deg won top honors in school com- nan from Long Beach City Col-

in both selling and operating first day of on-the-job-training business and opened his first Hatch, treasurer.

Will Install Dana Brown Dana E. Brown, businessman and civic leader, will be installed Monday as president of the Los Altes Business Associaheld at Hody's Los Altos Elected at a recent meeting f the association's board of lirectors. Brown will assume the duties of directing the busiess development program of Los Altos Shopping Center. He

member of the advisory committee of the Alamitos Bay Marina Development, Educated in mid-western area. He now operates two adschools. Brown attended ditional stores located in the Wheafon College in Wheaton Los Altos Shopping Center and Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., Moorhead State Teachers at Santa Fe Springs. A fourth College in Minnesota and Min-Brownies Toy store is scheduled to open in Fullerton sometime nesota College of Law in Minneapolis. He moved to Northern in August,

resident-elect of the Downtown

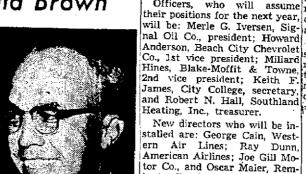
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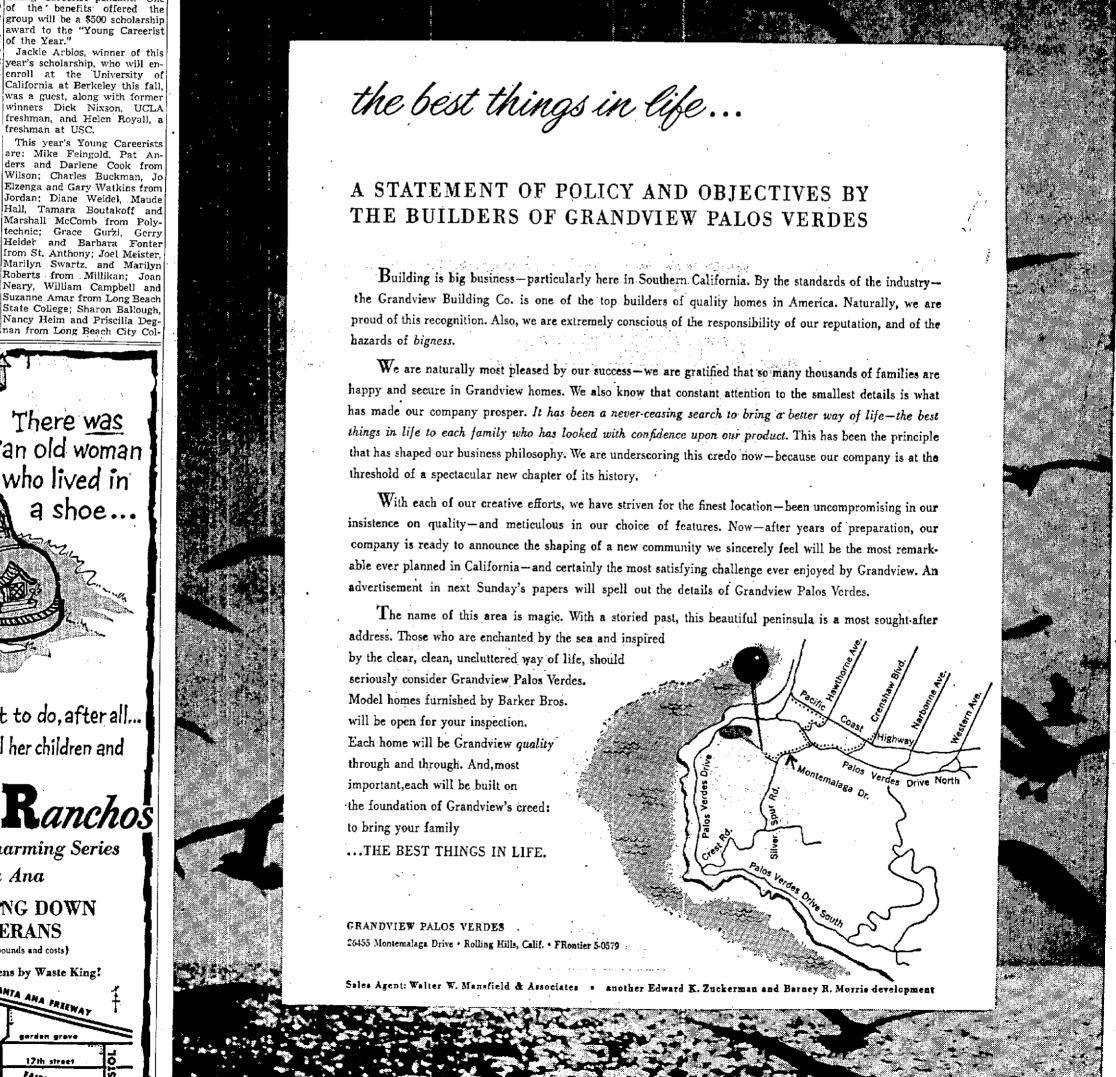
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As it has turned out, these 3-by Beatrice Kay, vice-president bedroom and Jack and Jill, 3-of the company.

and-a-den, and 3-and-a-family Miss Kay sald the new ofroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage resi-fices provide better accommodences represent Larwin Co.'s dations for client conferences, finest achievement, and are a and expanded quarters for the new high in veterans' "no cash firm's increased personnel. She down except impounds and clos-said that the firm has retained ign costs" prestige housing!

Steinberg: Priced from \$14,315, The firm handles financial, compayments are less than most mercial and industrial accounts current rentals in the area. Un- as well as political campaigns. usually wide expanses of glass, Several of their accounts are in including sliding glass doors, Long Beach.

and built-in Western-Holly range and wall oven, all included in purchase price. Built-in upholstered breakfast nooks. Spa-This bit of verse might well clous patios complete with luauhave been the slogan for Larwin type barbecue. Fireplaces of Co.'s award-winning homes at aged brick, concrete stone or a Crescen: and Miller Rd. in mosaic panel and shadow box Buena Park, known as "Town frame complement living rooms,

For seldom has a new residen- Town and Country Square can tial community achieved such be reached from Long Beach instantaneous popularity, and and surrounding areas by drivchalked up such a speedy and ing east on Carson St. (which successful record of sales as becomes Lincoln Ave.) and have these first home in the na-turning north on Miller St. Modtion to be selected for the build-el homes are on Miller between funished by W & J Sloane.

use of handsome wallpapers.

General offices of the Stephen est examples of authentic Cali-fornia living in a popular price National Oil Building, 609 S. bracket!" Grand Ave., it was announced

its original telephone numbers. The company is one of the HERE ARE SOME of the largest and oldest public relaaccording to tions firms on the west coast.

Enchanted Park to Open Today

"Enchanted Park," new God-, the intimate atmosphere. Fine bey homes development in Bu-wallpaper and hand-rubbed ena Park, will have its grand wood panelling blend with deliopening this weekend, the build-cate turned-wood posts, occaers announced.

Big brother to the original spreading used brick hearth.

The new "Enchanted Park" ceilings and window-cove seats. homes are presently available to the new homes boasts at \$15,300 to \$15,500 an "Enchanted Kitchen" with

used brick fireplace exteriors, dry area.
and sparkling diamond-lite windows.

The Street to Highway 39, go

dropped ceilings to emphasize models.

sional window seats and wide-

videly -acclaimed "Enchanted Special facilities include the Homes" creation, the new de-completely separate powder velopment is reportedly even room with its own shower, more highly individualized—with make-up table and wall-to-wall a wide variety of unusual ex-mirror. There are also two full eriors and increased use of cus-baths and three spacious bedtom-building techniques indoors. rooms, many with "clipped"

on low VA terms, according to built-in gas oven and counter-Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. top range, garbage disposer, The striking exteriors of the ceramic tile throughout, and new homes are high-lighted by natural birch cabinets in quanheavy shake roofs, wide over-tity. To one side of the kitchen hanging eaves, great sweeping is a separate porch and laun-

left to Lincoln Blvd., left again INSIDE, the new homes have to Knott Avenue and right to



GRAND OPENING

Shake roofs sweep low and wide on the new Enchanted Park homes having their grand opening today in Buena Park. Illustrated is one of the threebedroom, two-bath and powder room models located at Knott and Crescent Aves. Enchanted Park homes are available to veterans at \$15,300-\$15,500 on low

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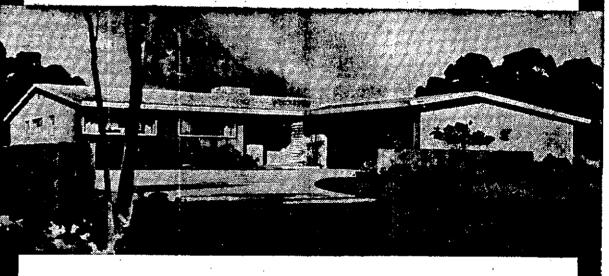
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imagine a "Master Suite"-instead of a mere bedroom-with milady's own private dressing room alcove, extra-large master wardrobes and drawersand a defuxe 21" built-in TV that you control from your bedside!"

Imagine a "Freedom Kitchen"-with walk-in pantry and everything you need built-in!...including deluxe range and oven-all breathtakingly designed in the new-Spring colors!

> NON-VETS JUST \$1995 DOWN! from \$14,650



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AND VETS WHO
HAVE USED
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Natural hardwood kitchen cabinets

Double drain sinks with heatproof, stainproof drainboards

Slump stone or brick fireplaces

• TV roof jacks wired to living room outlet

- Waste King Pulverator
- Glass door stall shawers
- Postel parcelain bathroom fixtures
- Marble-Topped Pullman lavatory in main bath with two lavatories, large plate glass mirror, two medicine cabinets
- Separate dining room
- Patio with aluminum frame sliding glass doors
- Ash hardwood paneling on one wall of living room
- Tree-lined safety-engineered streets
- Modern Electralier street lights

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CLOVER PARK

Here is a portion of the living room in one of the Clover Park homes which are selling as fast as they can be completed.

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JUST SOUTH OF KNOTT'S

BERRY FARM ON GRAND AVE.

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Clover Park Development Buyers Deal With Builders

Some 300 homes out of a goal/Clover Park home with no down of 500 to be completed by the payment except costs and imend of 1956 in the Clover Park pounds. They're available in development, Garden Grove, are both 3 and 4-bedroom resiearing completion, builder and dences, either with 2 baths. All sales agents Max and Roy Ber-homes are carpeted wall-to-wall and yards are completely fenced lin announced Saturday. "They're being sold practical-and landscaped. Fireplaces,

they continued.

also an advantage."

BATHS

AVE.

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ly as fast as we complete them, large patics and sprinkler system, they continued. "The tems are also extra features. Located across the street modern conveniences of city living offered in our development from a new Raisin Market, the out in beautiful suburban Garden Grove, with no smog, at tracts hundreds of Southern characters for eway and schools, churches, tracts hundreds of Southern characters for eway and schools. Californians, Too, we offer the shopping centers.

erans and there are no balloon payments. Buyers deal direct with us, the builders, which is with us, the builders, which is Veterans may purchase a Sales Set Fast Pace

on-vet, Majestic Homes on Western Ave., between Ball Rd. and Orange Ave., is one of the fastest selling developments in the Anaheim area, according to

shake roofs, built-in book- ment employing FHA and VA When the job was half fin- BUENA PLAZA HOME

nvite homescekers to inspect sessing older homes to step up little sister some bangs?" Majestic Homes this weekend. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.). Turn north to Ball Rd., vest to Western Ave., and north n Western.

Elected to Group

Gardena Ave., has been elected o membership in the Mobil lanagement Assn., General Paroleum Corp. Gandaubert, general superintendent of the production department, joined General Petroleum in 1920. The

Mobil Management Association is composed of more than 450

Charles C. Gandaubert, 3745

JUDGE TO BE REALTY SPEAKER

Judge Lyman B. Sutter, former Mayor of the City of Long Beach, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel, Helen Harris, shown at right, program chairman, announced. Judge Sutter will review court cases he has heard regarding real estate decisions. Here they review some decisions

Prudential Homes Provide the Anaheim area, according to Paul Bonser, builder. Majestic Homes are keynoted by "custom styling" at a price designed to please today's discriminating homeseeker, it was stated. Popular feature in the 3-bedroom homes is the cork-floored family room that can double as a den or sewing room. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by the furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by the furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by furnished model homes. In these new 3 and 4-bedroom homes, Bonser has incormondered by furnished model homes. In the service of the Aldon firm to make these homes available for nothing down to vets, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67, principal and interest, it was pointed out by E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent. To reach Anaheim Estates, of divice out Santa Ana Freeway by E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent. For non-vets, there are terms featuring only \$990 down, plus general style for nothing down to vets, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67, principal and interest, it was pointed out by E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent. For non-vets, there are terms featuring only \$990 down, plus general sales agent. City Officials and local businessment have been invited to attend an open house at the new strength of the payments from \$66.67, principal and interest, it was pointed out by E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales financing area for the boundary of the payments from \$66.67, princ

Other luxury features include most any individual situation.

hogany interior planters. Terms with second mortgages, and a watching broke into tears. Befor vets, FHA and conventional liberal plan for making use of tween sobs, he asked the bar-financing are available. present owner equity. This ar-ber: Morrie Crawley sales agents rangement permits persons pos-

with protective hoods with exprises start at \$17,950 in terms into the barbershop, one climbed into the chair, and the Other luxury features include most any individual situation. barber began shaping up a boyornamental driveway lights, Terms include low down pay-ish haircut.

shelves, TV outlets, and ma-financing, conventional loans ished, the smaller youngster "Aren't you going to leave my

Buena Plaza Sales 🕏 Nearing Final Stage

Sales yesterday were pushing, sistently high sales patterns at toward the 2,000 mark at Buena Buena Plaza, sponsors said. Pleza in Buena Park, where 8 "Buyers enjoy the freedom of model homes continue to attract living that comes with an Aldon thousands of visitors to inspect home," one official explained. the 3 and 4-bedrooms, 2-bath "They like such features as homes in the final unit being the built-in Western Holly gas built by the Aldon Construction colors, the range hoods, the

"Now nearing the final stages fireplaces, the selected wallpaof completing our \$50,000,000 pers and wood panelings, the 2,100-home planned community, huge aluminum-frace sliding we note that homeseekers appear impelled to move swiftly in making their reservations, to avoid missing out on their feet. Higgins hardwood oak block avoid missing out on their feet. avoid missing out on their fa- floors and birch kitchen cabinets vorites among our many diver-finished in exclusive Aldonsified stylings and floor plans," Glaze." a topflight Aldon spokesman

Model homes furnished by cious two-car garages, large Aaron Schultz are on display service areas, double sinks with just off the Santa Ana Freeway, Waste-King pulverators and on La Palma Ave., a short way roomy kitchen eating areas. east of Miller street. They typify stylings that range from Loan Firm Moves traditional, colonial and provincial to farmhouse and California to Uptown Atlantic ranch motifs.

custom-designed floor-to-ceiling

All the homes in the last big unit of Buena Plaza have spa-

Celebrating with an open

house. Pacific Finance Corp.'s



Shown is exterior of one of many new Aldon "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park, as part of a planned \$50 million

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NON-VETERANS ANAHEIM, FHA DOWN PAYMENT 44300 (plus smal impounds and closing costs)

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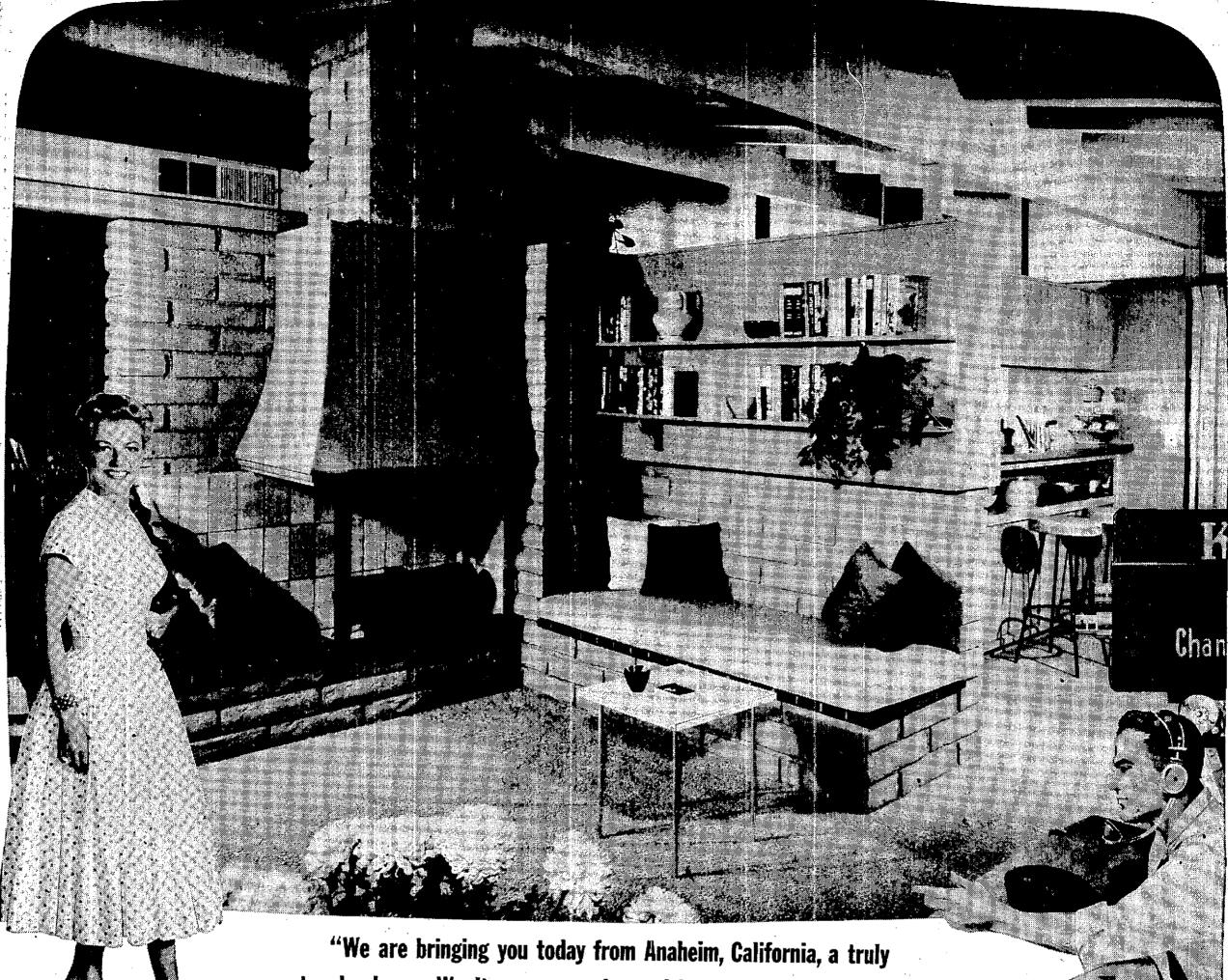
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spectacular home. Won't you come along with me as I show it to you..."

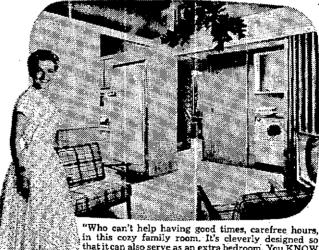
"This Frematic Home has so many exclusive features – such as my own Betty Furness Westinghouse Beautility Kitchen – that it's outstanding enough to win any Emmy Award! And, the big surprise I'm happy to let you in on is that this glamour-girl of a home – with 4 luxurious bedrooms, 2 baths – sells for just \$16,350 on easy VA and FHA terms! Now, let's do our own "person to person," and see for ourselves..."



"Think of how proud you'd be to say "I Live Here."
Every home has a different entrance court and you can develop yours according to your personal taste.
Now, come with me through this handsome panel door, and inside...yes, that's right, this home is BIG—Really BIG + 1506 square feet to be exact! And it's on a full quarter acre in the 'Bel-Air' of Anaheim!"



"And now, I imagine you guessed by my smile that we're going into my own Wastinghouse Betty Furness." Beautitity Kitchen, exclusive with Frematic Homes. NOT ONE EXTRA CENT, ladies, and you will be surrounded every day by such you-can-be-sure friends as Westinghouse built-in top burners, super wide oven, and large 12.5 cubic foot refrigerator... first time offered in a completely built-in kitchen. And here also is a brand new 1956 dishwasher! You can also be sure that Westinghouse engineers spent years designing this kitchen to give you the greatest aid possible—yes, madam, I said you!"



"Who can't help having good times, carefree hours, in this cozy family room. It's cleverly designed so that it can also serve as an extra bedroom. You KNOW how hard privacy is to find when you want it—and so I know you'll appreciate Frematic Homes' sensible, zoned-house plan, a unique advantage for better family living not to be found in other houses."



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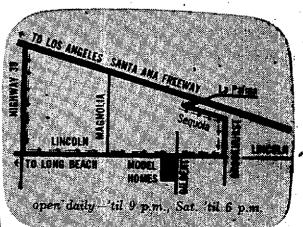
Down Payment \$2750 \$850.00
Pay Monthly 69.45 81.40
Plus Impaineds



"Here the youngsters not only sleep but live—in this big bedroom, which invites the outside inside through large glass walls. Wish I had time to show you all the other luxurious features of this beauty queen—such as breakfast bar, raised hooded fireplace; forced air heating, custom-styled baths, colored rock roofs, 2-car garage. But now..."



"And here, friends, is the master bedroom, king-sized like all the bedrooms in this magic—I mean—Fremetie Home. You'll wonder how you ever did without the private bath and dressing area, and each day you live here you'll admire more and more the many, many other quality features!"



"I know instead of hearing me tell you any more about this beautiful home, you'll want to come right down and see it for yourself. Just follow these simple directions and you'll find yourself a real winner. Frematic Homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Hiway 39 to Lincoln, turn east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert

IN PARK SOUTH HOME

This view of the kitchen in a Park South model home looks out across the family room and the connecting door to the garage. The homes can be purchased by veterans earning no more than \$340 a month, on terms of no down payment,

LIVING ROOM features in-

walk-in pantry, natural birch

six feet wide. All homes are wired for 220 volts.

Four furnished model homes

Carson St. (which later becomes

Park South Giving New, Easier Terms

New low terms making it shower, Pullman lavatory, twin possible for veterans earning medicine cabinets and wall-toonly \$340 a month to own a wall mirror above sink. new \$16,000 "Executive Series" home at Park South in Buena Park with no down payment clude sliding glass walls open-Park with no down payment ing on patio; massive fireplaces were announced by Richard H. in used brick, Arizona flagstone Doremus, president of Exhibit or Roman brick, and high, Homes, Inc., builders and de-sloping "acoustical" ceilings.

velopers. The homes' bright, new "Free-

Favorable new terms are also offered GIs who have already used a portion of their VA entitlement titlement.

Park South recently opened cabinets, built-in canister set, Park South recently opened serving snack bar, connecting its third unit. The "Executive door to garage, and many Series" homes, priced from \$15,125 with a few credit rejects of the second unit, priced at \$14,650, are still available for immediate occupancy.

at La Palma and Miller in Buena Park are open daily for inspection from 9:30 a. m. to room floor plan with 3 and 4 8 p. m. They are reached from bedrooms and family room.

Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. (which later becomes ditional 350 cubic feet of stor- Lincoln Ave.) and turning north age space plus room for work on Miller. bench and complete laundry fa-

Appointments include large wall oven and range, coppertone hood with concealed light and exhaust fan, ceramic tile counters and wainscoting, Dishmaster, garbage pulverator, forced-air heat with thermostat control and summer cooling switch, electric bathroom heaters and custom-styled light fix-

Master bedroom suites feature built-in 21-inch TV with bedside controls, large "Mr. and Mrs." closets, dressing alcoves with built-in chiffoniers, and private baths with tiled stall

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Harbor Park Giving Prizes for Visitors

General-Electric washer-[velopment at 13281 Chapman]was stated. dryer and a Servel ice-maker Ave., Garden Grove. There is Location of Harbor Park Esgas refrigerator will be given nothing to buy, nothing to write, tates is in an ideal residential There is absolutely no down as retrigerator will be given nothing to buy, nothing to write, tates is in an inear residential trief is absolutely no nown away free at Harbor Park Es- just treat yourself to an eye- section near new schools and payment, and cash impounds for a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, in range and oven tile counters, Smith, builders of the new de-bor Park furnished models," it stressed. Tree-lined streets pro-sized. Monthly payments are as 2-car garages. Exteriors are kitchen cabinet doors.

vide an attractive setting for low as \$68.59. Low FHA down colorus stucco. Overnang in the new Harbor Park Homes. payments are available to non-extra-wide. Covered notice are payments are available to non-extra-wide. Covered patios are Immediate occupancy is avail- vets. able at Harbor Park Estates to HARBOR PARK HOMES of-

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Veterans No Cash Down (except usual costs and impounds)

FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA CIVIC CENTER-Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 nutes); south 21/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models. HALL OF FAME Larwin Company homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D.C. 3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane FROM LONG BEACH-Drive east on Carson St. (which

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- Easy living kitchen with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and
- Two places to eat-dining room and kitchen...

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- Complete landscaping with
- sprinklers front and back...
 "Heliday Series"
 Huge oversize garages...

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From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Highway 39) right to Lincoln - right to Merryville models.

From Long Beach: East on Lincoln or Carson to Buena

THE TOBIN COMPANIES . "Nice Homes for Nice People"

Follow the SIGNS of the Beautiful QUEEN - She Points the Way to MERRYVILLE!

LUXURY INTERIOR

Raised hearth of fireplace continues to form divider and seating space in this model dwelling at Frematic Homes, Gilbert and Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, where both VA and FHA terms are available.

Frematic Homes Built on Quarter-Acre Sites

Popularity of Ross W. Cor-packed, spaciously planned, qual-ing and attractive features, it tese's new third unit of 1506 ity-built. square-foot Frematic Homes in Anaheim, each located on a ings with all-electric Betty Fur- Models are on display daily 250, are \$500, and \$75.80 ness "Beautility" kitchens.

tually equal with total sales now Beach, the route is via Carson able to vets at \$650 and \$81.40 tional thousands of visitors are Designed spaciously for the FHA terms of \$2,750 down and of Anaheim.

"The Fremantic Home buy-monzing colors.

"THE STEADY SALES pat-

A spokesman for Walker & coln in Anaheim. From Los \$64.50 a month, plus impounds. A spokesman for Walker & coln in Anaheim. From Los \$64.50 a month, plus impounds.

Lee, sales agents, announced Angeles visitors may take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln, turn priced at \$16,350, and containeast to Gilbert. From Long ing 1,506 square feet, are available to the route is via Carson of the route of \$850 and \$81,40

expected this weekend in the needs of the housewife, the \$69.45 a month, plus impounds. expected this weekend in the meeds of the nodesymb, the postable a month, plus impounds. Ritchens include at no extra cost, 1956 Westinghouse built-in what was described by the sponelectric ranges and overs, 12.5 brick or cement block or comment block or commen

He knows that Frematic Homes dant cabinet space, breakfast robe closets, king-size bedroom are truly different, luxury-bars, exhaust fans and step-say- and beamed ceilings.

was pointed out.

Offered in a choice quarter acre estate site, was reline with national recognition
accorded Ross W. Cortese homes

Homes may be purchased on eltern at Fremauc raomes is in
line with national recognition
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there VA or FHA terms. For than \$150,000 last week end, ac- as a winner of the 1955 Award vets, down payments on the 3cording to a spokesman for the of Merit of the National Asso-national award-winning dwell- clation of Home Builders." vets, down payments on the 3-bedroom models, with 1362 square feet, and priced at \$15. square feet, and priced at \$15 .until 9 p. m. and Saturdays un-month, plus impounds, while til 6 p. m. at Gilbert and Lin-FHA terms are \$2456 down and

sors as the "Bel-Air" district cubic foot electric refrigerators with raised hearth which conand electric garbage disposals tinues to form a seating space, and dishwashers—all in har-Other features include colored er," the spokesman said, "has The Betty Furness "Beautil-spacious family room with nat-seen everything and compared. ity" kitchens also boast abun-ural ash paneling, large wardrock roofs, big two-car garages



Also Low F.H.A. Terms

Sol-Vista, Westminster. **Grand Opening Set Today**

Grand opening of Sol-Vista's sent 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 ew unit in Westminster, where baths and attached garages. advance sales are already re- VARIED EXTERIORS and a

Open house is being held daily hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-Trask Ave. between Hunt-floor, natural finish ash kitchen ngton Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) cabinets, natural finish mahog-

'round, Room-by-room, feature-by-fea- Sol-Vista homes are priced

ported heavy, is announced for choice of many floor plans offer individuality on a par with custom-designed homes. Stressing truction Co. and Golden West, Westminster any doors with professional Setting for the new Sol-Vista color styling throughout. Insuunit is like a private park with lated ceilings and weatherstrip concrete sidewalks, parkway ping on front and rear doors trees and landscaping along the provide comfort and health year IN

ture the builder describes these from \$10,960 to \$13,200, anhomes as a true measure of other good measure of value, value. Sol-Vista residences pre- Al Solomon said.

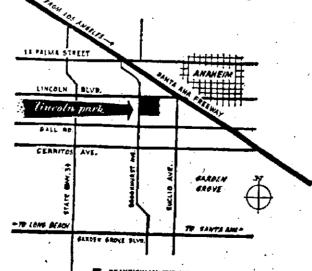
Grand opening is announced for this weekend for Sol-Vista's new development on Trask Ave. between Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Golden West in Westminster. Featured are two and three bedrooms, one and two baths, priced from \$10,960 to \$13,200.



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- off Kitchen
- Natural Finish Ash Cabinets Built-in Oven and Range
- · Extra Large Dining Rooms Ceramic Tile & Colored Bath Fixtures
- Garbage Disposal
- · Built-in Bookcases

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Teddy Proke, program chairsign and then the floor arrangeseach realty broker, will be the
speaker at the weekly breakhow the tight mortgage loan
to their family's need, but the open house today simultaneous
select not only the exterior dewell as color of bunt-in appliouyers are assured a minimum
sign and then the floor arrangeances, Trudy Richards Family of 1,508 square feet of inside
Residences are holding a dual living area. speaker at the weekly break- how the tight mortgage Ioan to their family's need, but the open house today simultaneousfast of the North Long Beach money effects the seller and Real Estate Club Thursday at Barm at Mayo's Cafe, 5935 buyer on today's real estate Cherry Ave.

The weekly bread how the tight mortgage loan to their family's need, but the open house today simultaneous by pe of ceiling (redwood or ly in Anaheim and Palos Verdes, accounting to spokesmen for Pioboth locations is the 200-square-foot lighted patio with its built-ceiling fireplace, open or closed Trudy Richards Anaheim is in big barbecue with steel

Trudy Richards Homes HoldingOpen House in Two Locations Created with a "tailored-to-kitchen, and type of cooking vides into separate rooms via you" theme, whereby owners utility (gas or electricity), as a handsome sliding ash panel, select not only the exterior de-well as color of built-in appli- buyers are assured a minimum

> at Broadway and Agate in the grille, elevator and storage fashionable residential heart of box. suburban Anaheim, Trudy on the ever-changing scene of closing costs.

harbor area. HOMES AT BOTH communities are almost identical in appay from \$1,965 down. Here pointments. Choice of location non-veterans can buy with conalone determines purchase ventional bank loans

Kitchens are complete with is reached from Long Beach by built-in range and oven, dish-driving west on Pacific Coast washer, sink-installed disposer, Highway (U.S. 101) to Western combination washer-dryer, and Ave.; turn left three miles on optionally, a built-in refrigera- Western to Crestwood St. in

Built in, too, is an "executive right up the hill on Crestwood desk" with central control panel to Bayend Drive and model for a home intercom-radio sys-homes.

that features 2 bedrooms plus way, then left to furnished dis-a Jack-and-Jill room that di-play residences.

CENTER OF INTEREST at

Veterans may buy one of Richards Palos Verdes, at these prestige homes in Ana-Crestview and Bayend, is a heim for a down payment of scenic location that looks out only \$1,000, plus impounds and ONE MODEL SHOWN the Pacific and much of the

FHA down payment for nonveterans is \$4,300, plus impounds and closing costs. In Palos Verdes former GIs

Trudy Richards Palos Verdes the Palos Verdes Hills; turn

To visit the Trudy Richards Whichever floor plan is chos-community in Anaheim, drive en, and there are those with 4 east on Carson (which becomes bedrooms, 3 and a den, 3 and a Lincoln) to Brookhurst; turn family room, as well as a model right on Brookhurst to Broad-

This Area Leading Nation for Home Improvements

seles-Long Beach area lead the this area is today building the geles-Long Beach area lead the lines area is today challed nation in new home construction, but it also leads in expenditures for post-construction improvements and landscaping, with improvements of all kinds." it was reported yesterday by he said. the Home Builders Institute,

show the average family spends age of \$2,532. During March show the average family spends one permit for a pool was latered, one permit for a pool was said and fixing up an outdoor recreaand fixing up an outdoor recreation area within the first few months after buying a new jumped to one pool for each home," it was said.

"During the first five months of 1956, building permits were issued for more than 2,500 swimming pools in Los Angeles alone," C. M. Myers, HBI presi-

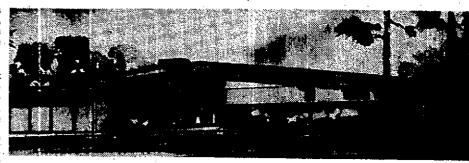
"THIS IS DOUBLE the number constructed during the same period of 1954 and is 55 per cent more than for the same period in 1955," he added.

Families in this area, Myers pointed out, are not only buying nomes because of the increase in population, but 'because home wnership with its indoor-outdoor living provides the best means of enjoying life in South-

Not only does the Los An- "The homebuilding industry in

trade association of leading of swimming pools for the first nome building firms.

"Los Angeles area families are home-loving families as shown in recent studies by the HBI research department which dences. In May, this ratio homes, symbolizing the over-all amount of home improvements

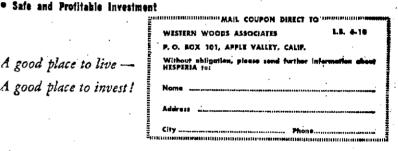


Trudy Richards Homes, such as the one above, will hold open house today both in Palos Verdes and Anaheim. Homes in both communities are almost identical.

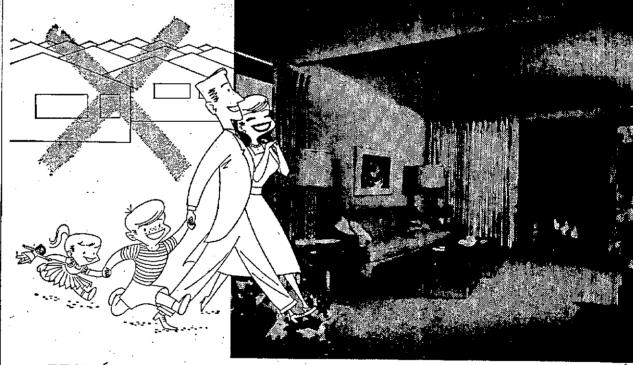


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- range washer-drier food waste disposes • 2 full baths, with colored fixtures
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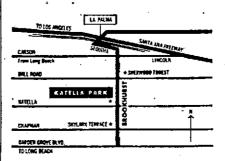
Here, years ahead planning, created homes with "flexibility"-where one room can be converted into two-and back again-in minutes.

Homes where kitchens are a delight-spacious and bright, with built-in color-matched appliances...with hoods ever a built-in range...with the refrigerator, oven and dishwasher out of the way and saving floor space for such popular "extras" as a breakfast bar.

Indeed the entire surrounding vicinity, with its wide streets, through highways and adjacent freeways, is the most well planned section of greater Los Angeles confirmed by Disney's million dollar survey to determine the most easily accessible locality to and from all areas.

Bring the family to Katella Park this weekend. If you are not too. familiar with construction, bring a friend who is. Folks who know good construction and design are our biggest boosters!

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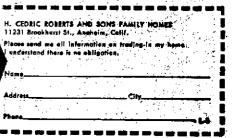
From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella Park. From Lakewood drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln). Right on Brookhurst, one mile to

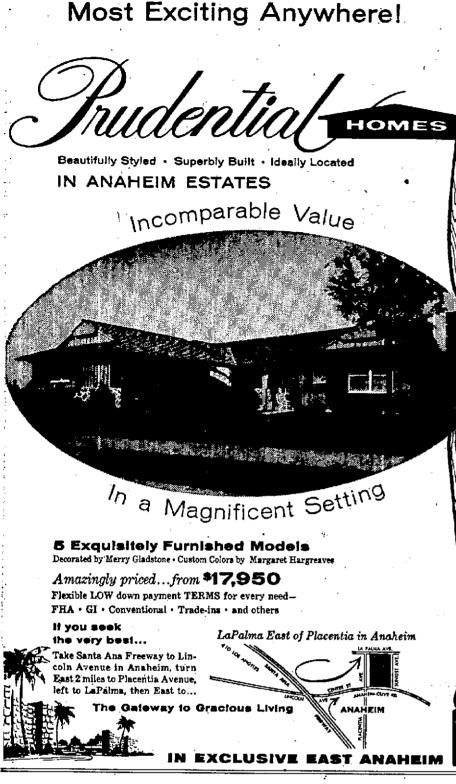
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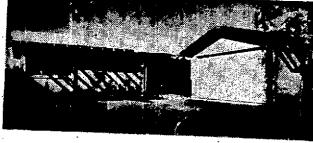






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LINCOLN AVENUE AT WESTERN



NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Complete sell-out of Award Homes, offered for vets, is forecast at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. No down payment, and monthly payment of \$61.93 buys a three-bedroom and family room home with two baths and two-car garage.

Wide Selection Offered **Veteran at Award Homes**

Time is running out for the model homes are flood-lighted Union's southwest territory, veteran in the final unit of for after-dark viewing. Award Homes, deluxe series, at

on no down payment terms is A nome-wide combination for cast for the 3-bedroom and radio and inter-communication frucks, are processed, packaged sive features are their extra non-vets and exceptionally low can boast of having 14 exteriors stone, ash panelling, and walls the corner of Lincoln and Brookhomes have 2 bathrooms with series Award Homes. From a stations within less than 2 days, fashioned family room, which tic as those more closely con-nished models. colored fixtures, and 2-car master panel in the kitchen, the garages. "Veterans will still find a different areas, indoors and wide selection of home loca outdoors.

tions, designs, and floor plans," stated Kenneth Q. Volk and kitchens have full-formed Monthly payments of \$61.98 splash, in the newest colors and

Monthly payments of \$61.95 splash, in the newest colors and buy these 3-bedroom and fampatterns.

Ily room Award Homes, which are the most fuxurious of the extra-large, wide lots, with a specific speci feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs Seven furnished model homes have wide eaves and overhang, are open daily till 9 p.m. Patios, and are topped with white, red, exteriors, and back yards of green, or pink crushed rock.

Walnut Manor Remaining Homes on No-Down Terms

Walnut Manor today an-nounced a revolutionary plan ly for only \$29, with monthly under which anyone may pur-payments from \$83, including chase a 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath principal, interest, taxes and inluxury home for no money down surance. Non-vets also pay less except costs and impounds. This than rent.

was made possible because the. Some of the quality features owners are anxious to close out are spacious dream kitchens the few remaining homes. These with a view, Waste King garhomes are priced \$1,400 under bage disposer, 2 large dining market, as they were built with areas, oak floors, lath and plasmaterials purchased over a year ter, fireplaces, forced-air heat, ago and since then costs have birch cabinets, entire walls risen at least 10 per cent. paneled in mahogany, stall show-

"Here is an opportunity of a ers ceramic tiled from floor to lifetime," stated Louis Herson, ceiling, sliding walls of glass opening on to patio.

To reach this development, drive out the Santa Ana Free-Reverse Charges way to Walnut St. in Anaheim, PADUCAH, Ky. (P)—When J. then south one block to fur-M. Benson, 34, was fined \$25 for nished models. Walnut St. is reckless driving, police didn't midway between the new Broad-say how fast he was going. But way Department Store and Dis-they did say he was whizzing along at a fast clip-in reverse.

Union Oil's New Facility ls Operating

The world's most modern petroleum compounding and pack-PLACENTIA HOME aging terminal was officially placed in operation Saturday by Union Oil Co. as company employes and guests toured the S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Known as the Los Angeles Ferminal, the vast plant, covering an 18-acre site will blend and can more than 15,000,000

The highly specialized termi-in mind.



This is one of the models which are offered at Jay Mar Park Homes in Placentia, developed by James

33,500,000 installation at 13707 Home Consultant Lauds Models in Jay Mar Park

This past week we drove out adds so much to family living. gallons of lubricants a year for in peaceful Flacentia. Frankly Rich clear oak flooring and nat-distribution to Union's whole-when we arrived we were all ural ash doors and paneling are officials disclose. to the new Jay Mar Park Homes Rustic fireplaces add still more, restful atmosphere, and the dant natural ash cabinets with distribution to Union's whole-sale and retail customers in Southern California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico and export trade, according to F. K. Cadwell, manager of these homes which were planned feet because it is in the South-Arizona, New Mexico, Meanto and export trade, according to during our tour of inspection of these homes which were planned fect because it is in the South-formula of these homes which were planned fect because it is in the South-formula of these homes which were planned fect because it is in the South-formula of these homes which were planned fect because it is in the South-formula of the second of these homes which were planned feet because it is in the South-formula of the second of these homes which were planned feet because it is in the South-formula of the second o

with large and growing families land's fastest growing area nected with Jay Mar Park.

Award Homes, deluxe series, at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., state the developers, a Volk McLain Co.

Complete sellout of this last Award Homes unit for veterans on no down payment terms is on no down payment terms is forceast for the 3-bedroom and inter-communication of the series, at the developer of this Co., sales agents. We must addition that after hearing the thorpe, go east on Orangethorpe on the soles agents at LaPalma, then left onto the series of 3 and 4-bedroom, and inter-communication of the very soles agents. We must addition that after hearing the thorpe, go east on Orangethorpe on the soles agents. We must addition that after hearing the thorpe, go east on Orangethorpe or centia to models. Jay Mar Park in new or used brick or stump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to the series of Lincoln, to the corner of Lincoln and Brooks agents. We must addition that after hearing the thorpe, go east on Orangethorpe centia to models. Jay Mar Park in new or used brick or stump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to the corner of Lincoln and Brooks and Brooks are accented by impressive fireplaces with log-lighter, in new or used brick or stump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to the corner of Lincoln and Brooks are accented by impressive fireplaces with log-lighter, in new or used brick or stump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to the corner of Lincoln and Brooks are accented by impressive fireplaces with log-lighter, in new or used brick or stump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to the corner of Lincoln and Brooks are accented by impressive fireplaces with log-lighter, in new or used brick or stump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to the corner of Lincoln and Brooks are accented by impressive fireplaces with log-lighter, in new or used brick or stump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to the corner of Lincoln and Brooks are accented by impressive fireplaces with log-lighter, in new or used brick or stump-son and Brooks are accented by impressive fireplaces with log-

ideal site offers shopping cen-bedroom, depending on your ters within walking distance, family's needs, these homes local bus service, nearby schools, boast as much as 1437 square churches, and recreation areas, feet of living area, and spacious Yet, even on the busiest of days, double garages, with extra room visitors comment on the quiet, for storage or work shop. Abun-

Lincoln Park Site, Design Appeal

Here in California where dis- of quality homes for the dis- enclosed by a redwood fence. tance is measured in minutes, criminating home buyer. tance is measured in minutes, criminating nome ouyer.

not miles, you can't find a better The floor plans themselves living are such unique features. not miles, you can't find a better the floor mans distinctives living are such unique features location for the home you've were designed to offer a versal as built-in china closets, brick dreamed of than in Lincoln tility seldom found in even more barbecue ovens in the kitchen, and the contract of th Park, the developers claim. expensive homes. Featuring an master bedroom with its own Inside the city limits of Anaheim, and only minutes from used as a dining room, family guest closet, walls of folding lou-freeways, and highways, this room, guest room, den, or fourth vered doors to extend living areas for carefre entertaining.

To make Lincoln Park a lovely residential development from the beginning, complete lawns, patios; and fences are included in the sales prices, clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copwhich range from \$15,625 to \$16,250. A few homes are available for immediate occupancy, others are being completed from now through August, with terms for veteran

> a separate utility room with out-Furnished models are open



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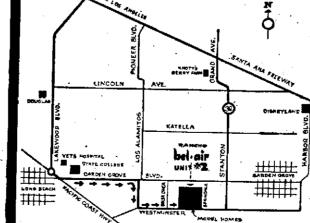
they go

and a home in Rancho Bel Air in clean, clear. Westminster!

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Rancho Bel Air homes, are genuine family homes - comfortable and big to grow in!



FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street to Los Alamitos (first road on right after cross San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster then left I mile to beautifully-furnished models.

MODELS DECORATED BY CENTRAL FURNITURE

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 Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces (in some plans)
 Forced Air Heat Thermostatically Controlled

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- (with fan for summer cooling)
- Unusually Large Lets
 Spacious Airy Kitchens with Room for Dinette
- Pacifico Cast Iron Soil Pipe Price-Pfister Plumbing Brass
- Insulated Ceilings for Full Summer Comfort
 Beautifully Artistic Glass Shower Door
 Service Porches in Most Plans
 Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets, Natural Finish
 Cabinet Tops of Beautiful Formica
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Southlanders this week end can solve their mysteries of where to buy their new homes, will have grand throughout the home in plant-opening festivities today with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development of 3 and 4 bed-opening festivities today with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections and the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development, open for inspections and the following festivities to day with ers. Oak hardwood floors are furnished models of the dwell-another asset, with the family development of 3 and 4 bed-Moss for all persons who after ination courses in fundamental room, 1½ bath dwellings open in Garden Grove.

Sherlock Homes, Newest Henry Cox Project, Opens

The lowest possible FHA and schemes and the painted stucco ments. These include built-in aluminum weatherstripped win ens, a feature pioncered by Cox, est decorative fire-resistant

disposals and exhaust fans. A compartmentalized main bath Grove Blvd.) to Huntington breakfast bar provides cating are more extras found in Sher-Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), then space in the kitchens which are lock Homes. furnished with natural ash cab- On Dale St., between Katella one block, then south to models.

NATURAL BRICK fireplaces a desirable neighborhood close man, west to Dale, then north

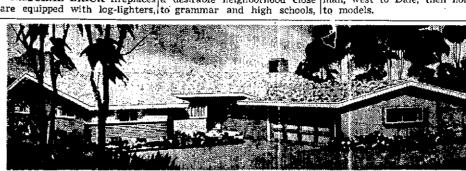
choice of interior decoration

VA financing terms are avail-exteriors in harmonizing colors. able, it was noted, for the homes Among the many construction which embody all of the qualifeatures, the following were ties of construction and features given special mention: Insulated earmarking other Cox develop- ceilings, hardwood slab doors range and ovens in the kitch-dows and aluminum screens, fin-

In addition to the Roper roofs, 2"x6" sub floors over shopping areas, and major high"Color Tones" gas cooking units, 4"x6" girders. Large service ways. From Long Beach, the
the kitchens are floored in inporches, with 220 volt "rough development is reached by drivlaid linoleum and have garbage in" outlet for clothes dryer and ing east on 7th St. (Garden

and Orangewood Ave., Sherlock From Santa Ana, drive out

one of the many models in the newest Henry Cox development of Sherlock Homes which is opening today in Garden Grove.



BUILT BY HALE

Here is one of the models shown in Halecrest Heritage Estates, built by The Hale Co., which are attracting great buyer interest. Both interior and exterior designs are distinctively different

Report Sales Continue Soaring in Halecrest Heritage Estates

weeks, it was announced by officials of the Hale Co. developand only plaster and lath coners. The record pace is attribtreated to the large variety of distripting horms design of form.

The record pace is attribstruction is used. Floors are a
impounds, with monthly paytreated to the large variety of distripting horms design of form.

Halecrest Heritage Estates of-for quiet, economy, and year-fers a choice of 16 different ex-around comfort. Pioneer forced-located on Western Ave. at terior designs and floor plans air heat with summer ventilat-that are up-to-date and de-ing is standard equipment and mile south of Knott's Berry signed for gracious living. An-roofs are constructed of cedar Farm, just minutes from major other great incentive is the con- shake or heavy rock. struction in all the plans featuring the most modern built in conveniences, including built n Western-Holly range and oven, birch breakfast bar and

kitchen desk, Westinghouse dish washer and washer-dryer and Waste-King garbage disposer. The color schemes in all homes were carefully selected with stunning simplicity in every detail of appointment and construction.

ALL THE DISTINCTIVE features of gracious living are in the 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths and 2-car garage

FLECTRICALL

Sales at Halecrest Heritage plus floor-to-ceiling stone fire-Estates have soared in recent places. Accoustical plaster ceil-tage Estates are priced from tinctive home designs offered secure on concrete foundations. non-vets the down payment is to buyers.



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13. Solid oak hardwood floors on conventional foundations provide soft footing - reduced fatigue.

14. Huge wardrobe closets with unusual tropical basket-weave patterned

15. Enclosed service area.

16. Breakfast nook and dining alcoves convenient to kitchen - save countless steps.

17. Genuine lath and plaster walls - beautifully finished in gorgeous muted tropical colors of your choice.

18. Custom pull-down dining room fixtures.

19. Big 75,000 BTU forced air furnaces - heavy duty ducts to every room.

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21. Modern-aire custom hood and fan over range. 22. Waste King garbage disposers.

23. Beech hardwood kitchen cabinets - a delight to behold. More space, deluxe doors.

24. Rolled, self-edged Pormica sink tops - a snap to keep clean.

25. Bel-Aire convertible glass-screen kitchen, door.

26. All cast iron plumbing fixtures. 27. Deluxe glass shower door.

28. Formica topped Pullman in master bathroom.

29. Beautiful Zolatone finishes in bathrooms.

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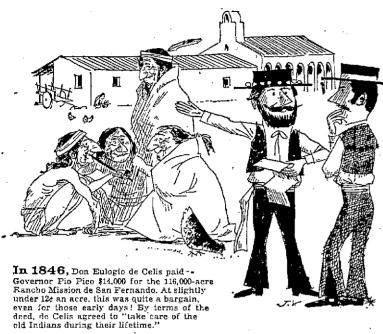
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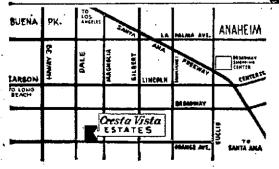


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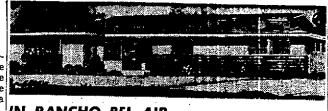
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IN RANCHO BEL AIR

Rancho Bel Air in nearby Westminster announced "flexible terms" policy of home sales. Monthly payments will be tailored to the purchaser's income. Shown is one of the spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath

Gene Harris, Fred Johnson, Harlold Sarset, Merle Brown and Offers Terms Based on Door prizes donated by Bobbie Hix, Art Morgan Motors and Take-Home Pay of Buyer

Members are urged to get buyer's income were announced wall, comfortable hardwood educational training from the buy under FHA, with less than neir reservations in early by Rancho Bel Air Homes, spa-floors, and built-in forced air Chicago Technical Institution in down navment." officials aycious home development in near-heat with summer cooling. v Westminster.

are not required until recorda-

ored to fit and "take home" income of the purchaser, said Walker & Lee, sales agents. A spokesman for the firm explained that a steady income is the only basic requirement for buying a Rancho Bel Alr, and the terms can be adjusted to fit the take-home pay.

homes have massive brick fire-ling palm trees.

Home payments based on the places, genuine lath and plaster for 10 years. He obtained his

So flexible are the new terms are Pioneer built-in oven and

utes from the heart of Long Mortgage Co.

Monthly payments are tail-Beach, Rancho Bel-Air is a fullydeveloped home community. A school is less than a block away, all community facilities are in and paid for, and a nearby highway provide rapid, unimpeded driving to work,

To see the models beautifully decorated by the Central Furniture Co., take 7th St. to Los Styled for growing families, Alamitos, then turn right to Rancho Bel Air Homes offer Westminster Blvd. Go left one sound construction and major mile to the Rancho Bel Air enbuilt-in conveniences. The new trance marked by signs and wav-

Launch Loan, Homestead Gardens Model Realty Firm

Winfield S. Condict and Leo ing of a real estate loan and tracting thousands of well sales company at the office of the House and Home Builders, stead Gardens, on Verano St., a Inc., at 875 W. Whittier Blvd., short distance north of West-

Condict has been a general contractor and builder in Los Angeles and Orange Counties Chicago majoring in residential, down payment," officials ex-

Model homes attractively fur-|ter walls, stall showers with M. Peterson announce the open-nished by Aaron Schultz are at large glass doors and the big ing of a real estate loan and tracting thousands of week-end garages with extra storage

"Terms for vets are still nothing down but costs and impounds and non-vets may

escrow, it was stated.

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"OUR SALES representatives The loan company, House and Home Mortgage Co., plans to operate in all of Orange County and part of Los Angeles County including Lakewood, Bellflower, Compton, Paramount, Downey, Lynwood and Norwalk.

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spokesman said. One of the chief factors in sales importance, according, to the builders, is the convenient Buyers have been enthusiastic, location of Homestead Gardens, acoustic ceilings, lath and plas-ployment centers.

Homes Attracting Throngs

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Homestead Gardens, typified above, reports heavy sales partially due to popularity of convenient location on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, off Santa Ana Freeway.

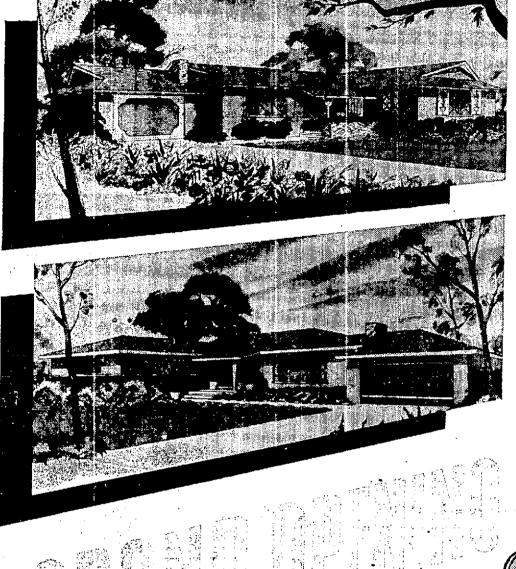
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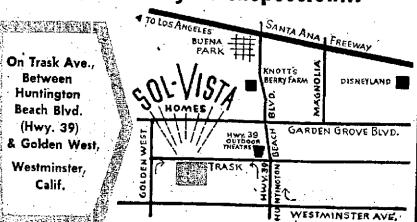
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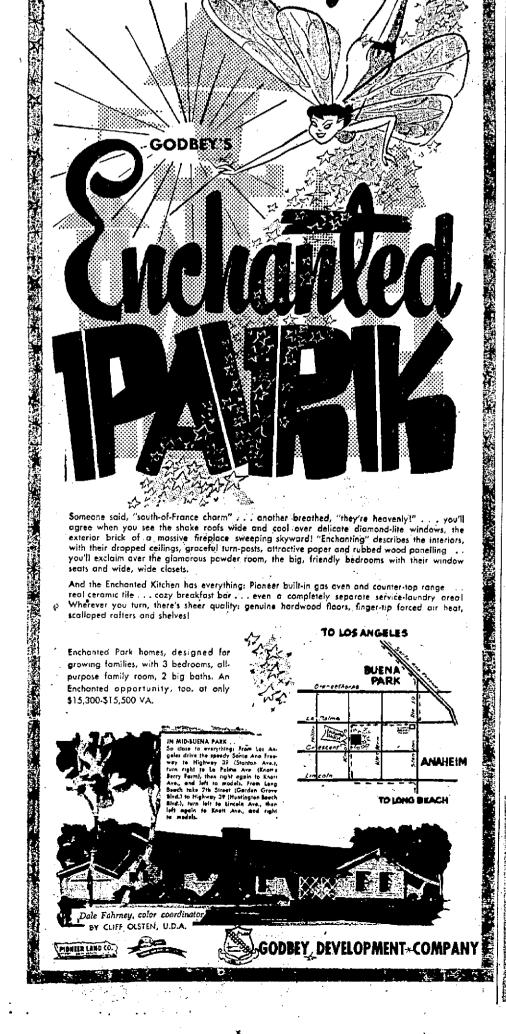


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Good Location Boosting Sales of Miracle Homes

In the opinion of a majority|convertible to family or den use. of purchasers of Miracle Homes, Nearly all homes have conlocation was an important fac-veniences, but Young-Loftus tor in their decision to buy into models have such extra items the attractive subdivision, ac-as built-in gas ranges, natural cording to Edward M. Loftus of birch kitchens, interiors de Young-Loftus Sales Co. They signed by color experts, and point out that today's homes many have artistic fireplaces. are well-built in nearly all areas, but all do not have top-grade

location.

Miracle Homes are located on Hvy. 39 just south of Knott's Berry Farm at Crescent Ave.

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Merryville's Opening Is **Big Success**

Last week's grand opening of who wait. Miracle Home prices Tobin's Merryville Estates are based on 1955 appraisals, curator of Old Sturbridge Vilproved such a tremendous suc-but designs are projected to lage, a recreated New England cess that "a held-over" opening 1957. is planned for this weekend.

royal "Queen Series" and the able to non-veterans, with up to the village. "Holiday Series" with terms for 30 years for repayment. Darbee b vets—no money down except impounds and low monthly payments of \$77.61 - for non-vets only \$2,500 down and low monthly payments of \$94.22 including principal and interest.

A few of these features are rustic shake roofs, beautiful clear oak floors, genuine lath and plaster, easy living kitchen with built-in range and oven, two places to eat-dining room and kitchen, rich hardwood pan-eling, double-thick insulation.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Hwy. '39), right to Lincoln, right to models. From the Long Beach area it is suggested you follow Lincoln or Carson east to Buena Park. Visitors will have little trouble locating Merryville because the "Queen" signs literally cover the areathe most dynamic of which is located in front of the develop-ment. This massive sign is 60 feet high with flasher attachments-calling attention to the 70-foot swimming pool which will be available to home

Model Homes in Katella Park Being Offered for Sale Today The model homes at Katella at Katella Park's office, on said, for it gives people an op-Park in Garden Grove are now Brookhurst St., near the corner portunity to move into a new 4 hedrooms, 2 baths and are hardwood cabinets in the kitch-\$16,450 are a built-in and color-

being opened for sale as the last of Katella Ave., in Garden home while using the equity in built on custom-styled lots, en, a floor to ceiling brick fire-matched oven, range, refrigerabeing opened for sale as the last of Katella Ave., in Garden nome while using the equity include many popular fea-place and hand painted wall-tor, dishwasher, washer-drier and out H Codric Roberts of model homes are a very choice ment. H. Cedric Roberts & Sons stat-buy. ed this week.

"Sales these past weeks have THE LANDSCAPING around been staying very high, so we the homes has grown in and only have one-half of the second was carefully laid out and plantmit now remaining. Immediate ed by the Henry DeSoto Co. In eccupancy is available in the addition there are rugs and econd unit and the few houses drapes for the model homes that still unfinished will be complet- will be offered with the houses. ed within the next few weeks," The new trade-in plan at re added.

Katella Park also has been a Herman Trott, sales manager successful sales factor, Trott



MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons are now offering the model homes at Katella Park for sale as they are getting ready to close out the last half of their second unit at this popular Garden Grove development, corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave. One of the models for sale is shown and all landscaping and fencing is completed. Rugs and drapes also are

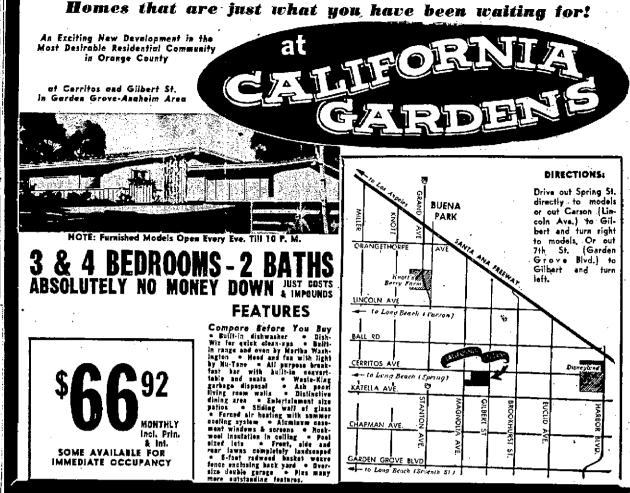
Young-Loftus Sales Co. urges to Burn Lamp

everyone eligible to purchase a home under the VA plan to do STURBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P)so now. Land prices and la-Sperm oil, the precious fluid bor costs are higher, as well as improvement costs, and it is that built the Yankee whaling industry in the early 1800's, is fair to assume that a purchaser who buys now will save thou- still being used as a source of sands of dollars more than those illumination in New England. Herbert C. Darbee, assistant

country town of 150 years ago, Prices are scaled from \$13,200 uses the liquid to demonstrate The tremendous crowds that to \$13,500, with \$250 total costs Yankee sperm oil lamps during aw the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath and impounds required from vethomes were delighted with the erans. FHA loans are avail- lighting devices on display at

Darbee buys the fluid from a

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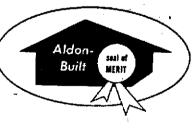
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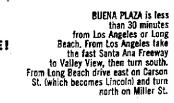
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model homes at Buena Park Lakewood Park, 17,000-home deThe 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Mutual Homes, dozens of buyers velopment which has served as homes are built to provide lux-home they have built is worth son which becomes Lincoln Ave.

TWO FULL BLOCKS of land-bathroom fixtures, marble-topped tails which make Buena Park Take That! able to qualify for long-term, scaped model homes are fear pullman lavatories in the mas-low-cost home financing.

Scaped model homes are fear pullman lavatories in the mas-tured in the development, with ter bath with two lavatories investment for every huyer. The builders emphasize that furnished models decorated by and two medicine cabinets, natthese favorable terms apply to Margaret Hargreaves, color con-ural hardwood kitchen cabinets, all veterans, regardless of where sultant, and furnished by Aaron separate dining areas and TV or when they used their GI bene- Schultz of Long Beach. A total roof jacks wired to living room fits, and to all non-veterans.

STARTING WITH conven- pony, Midnight, bucked and with the storage of the feet off the ground, hardwood fits and punched the pony. The flooring and rock wool insula-



BIG HOME, LOW TERMS

Buena Park Mutual Homes such as this model can be purchased by veterans or non-vets on terms of only \$295 down, regardless if the veteran already has used his VA benefits. They are in 3 or 4-bedroom models.



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Buena Park Mutual Homes.

Proud of the fact that every Beach by driving east on Carexpress surprise that the low the model for many planned down payment of \$295 applies communities throughout the Slump stone or brick fireplaces, sold, the builders of Lakewood ash hardwood paneling in the Park have paid particular at S. Grand Ave.

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> tion, the quality construction carries through to the split shake cedar, colored rock or composition roofs. In between are long-lasting aluminum sash vindows, gluminum frame slid-

the future for each buyer.

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Fourteen-year-old Michael Wolfe Jr. angered when his sister's STARTING WITH conven-pony, Midnight, bucked and

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EASILY ACCESSIBLE by a sula, recently acquired in a \$6,- North, turning right to Monterepresent a sound investment in to go on parade next weekend number of routes and close to 000,000 land deal by a group of malaga, then left to the model include 3 display dwellings com-the Palos Verdes Golf Course, Southland companies, headed by homes.

Homes Will Go on Display Next Sunday Ten completed model homes, pletely furnished by Barker the new community is 2 miles Zuckerman, Morris and the

Ten model homes, three furnished by Barker Bros., will go on preview showing next weekend in first unit of Grandview Palos Verdes, typified by above eleva-

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windows, aluminum frame sliding glass doors to the patios, 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, thermostatically controlled forced air heaters, double drain sinks with heatproof, stain-proof drainboards, glass door stail showers, Waste King pulverators, and dozens of other details hidden by paint or wall-paper.

Ten completed model homes, pletely furnished by Barker the new community is 2 miles Grandview from the large Malaga Cove Grandview firm.

Bros., with decorator Mary Gibson of the Beverly Hills studio to charge.

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areas of Knott's Berry Farm.

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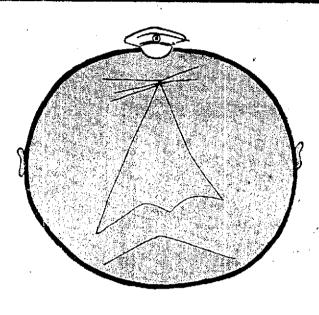
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Park is the hub of the South-land's most rapidly growing section. With increasing property values in the entire area and first unit contains 218 luxury-layorable low down payment planned homes, in varying William M. Bray, AIA.

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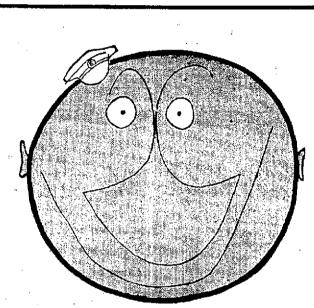
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THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



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He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025 Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costiler houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!



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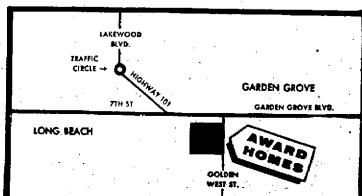
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New officers and directors of Mrs. Leland R. Beckett, presithe Sertoma Club of Long Beach dent; Mrs. Edward C. Willits and its auxiliary, La Sertoma and Mrs. Ricardo R. Percz, vice-Club, were installed at their presidents; Mrs. Wally C. Stolz, annual dinner dance Saturday recording secretary; Mrs. wight in the Lefounte Materials. hight in the Lafayette Hotel.

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urday. Surviving are husband, Pancratius Church. John; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Phillips; and son, Harold, Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., chapel of Lawrence, 43, of 11123 Townley Law Obedience

BETHANY-Mrs. Emma, 64, of 1030 E. 21st St., died Thurs-Home in charge locally.

of 31 E. Ellis St., died Friday. ary.

DEVENPORT-John M., 55, ing are sons, Fred D. and Harry Archie H.; sons, Dean N., Glen HUFFINES-William David, ice at 2 p. m. Monday, Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Curly D. Huffines. Rosary today, 7 p. m., Mottell's Rosary today, 7 p. m., Mottell's Peek Mortuary. Requiem of 5373 Canton Ave., died Sat-mass Monday, 8:15 a. m., St. CHP Urges More

OGDEN (Whittier) - Rober Lawrence, 43, of 11123 Townley Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are wife. Felicia; son, Robert Leslie; daughters, Miss Audray Surviving are husband, George; mother, Mrs. Paul Stauffer; brother, Nathan Hanna. Service Monday, 1 p. m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

RETHANY—Mrs. Frama 64

Lawrence, 43, of 11123 Townley Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are wife. Felicia; son, Robert Leslie; daughters, Miss Audra Aldern; Mary and Miss Patricia Aileen; brother, Mrs. Paul Stauffer; brother, Lowell; sisters, Mrs. Lois Smith and Mrs. Wilma Kuns. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk, C. Robert Lingo directing.

Lawrence, 43, of 11123 Townley Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are wife. Felicia; son, Robert California Highway Patrol says the 66,000 traffic tickets handed out monthly by its officers are proof that "far too many discourteous drivers" are traveling the state's highways.

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day. Surviving are husband, Oscar, 20, of 10425 Harvest St., laws," CHP Commissioner Ber-James; daughters, Elizabeth, died Thursday. Surviving are nard R. Caldwell declared.

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COLLINS—Mrs. Jessie Ann. 82, of 1735 Eric St., Apt. A, died Friday. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Emma J.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Will Finance B. W. Coon Foneral Home.

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Wayne Taylor; brother, Phillip;

Sister, Mrs. Bessie Kemp. Service Monday, 5 p. m., Mottell's &

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Funkhouser; daughter, Mrs. Hazel L. Lewis. Services Tues million to help establish an



Betty Jean Petras, 19, who as Miss Orange County will be sheriff of the rodeo June 16-17 at El Toro Marine Air Station, issues an invitation to the event to James Simpson, 6522-A Paramount Blvd., Long Beach. Simpson is a member of the Flying Esquires, a model plane club.—(Staff photo.)

TORONTO (4P)-An explosion escapes in the explosion that Astterson and Snively Mortu
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ENS. LAWRENCE V. HAN-SEN JR., son of Mrs. E. Louise Baker, 6413 Marita Ave., has qualified as a carrier pilot. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

SGT. H. J. (JERRY) SALA-DIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Saladin, 348 Orange Ave., was in charge of services and burial for 852 unknown Korean War dead in National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, T. H. The sergeant is with Quartermaster Company, Grave Registration Division, Ft. Lee, Va. He will complete his four-year "hitch" in August and will return to his job with Christensen-Pino Mor-

CMDR. WILLIAM L VAUGHEN, husband of Mrs. Ruby W. Vaughen, 6714 Los Arcos St., is a student at the Army's Psychological Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C. The commander has been in the Navy since 1940. He is a graduate of University of Pittsburgh. He is assigned with Pacific Joint Staff at Pearl Harbor. Cmdr. and Mrs. Vaughen have three children, Christa, 7; Christina, 5, and Billy, 4.

PVT, DARRELL G. CUDE, 17, son of Mrs. W. R. Mickelberry, 3314 E. 64th St., is receiving advanced armor training with the 4th Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He is a member of Company C of the division's 35th Tank Battalion. Cude entered the Army last February and was stationed last

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The so-called "King of Instruments" (organ), the harp-sichord and the piano bring great music to the record listeners at the Long Beach Public Library.

This week the following new titles appear: Beethoven, Sonata No. 14 and Sonata No. (Serkin pianist); Griffes, "Roman Sketches: Three Tone Pictures; and Fantasy Pieces" (Engdahl pianist): Schubert, "Fantasy in F Minor" (Helen and Karl Schnabel, duopiano); and three more albums of the Aeolian-Skinner series, featuring Alec Wyton, organist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Marilyn Mason at the St. John Chapel organ, and Norman Coke-Jeph-cott at St. John the Divine.

HONG KONG (#)-The official Chinese Communist party newspaper complains that there are too many yesmen around, especially at election times. The Peiping People's Daily declares there hasn't been much democracy in past elections and urges party members to lash out with "bold criticism" of candidates this year.

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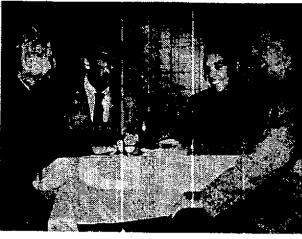
Film Shows Too Many Yes-Men, Art of Goya

Daryl Ahlgren, art teacher at Jefferson Junior High, will speak at a film showing on the graphic arts at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St.

Films to be screened include "The Charm of Life," an amusing spoof of paintings of the French Academy of the late 19th Century narrated by Rex Harrison.

Also scheduled are "The Glory of Goya," in which the guitar of Andres Segovia is The Lesson-Sermon in all paintings and sketches of the churches of Christ, Scientist, to-artist to give a vivid impression combined with outstanding day commences with the com- of Goya's Spain and "Legend forting words from the Thirty- of St. Ursula" in which Gregory seventh Psalm (39, 40), "The Peck narrates the romantic le salvation of the righteous is of gend from a series of seven the Lord: he is their strength in large paintings of Vittre Car

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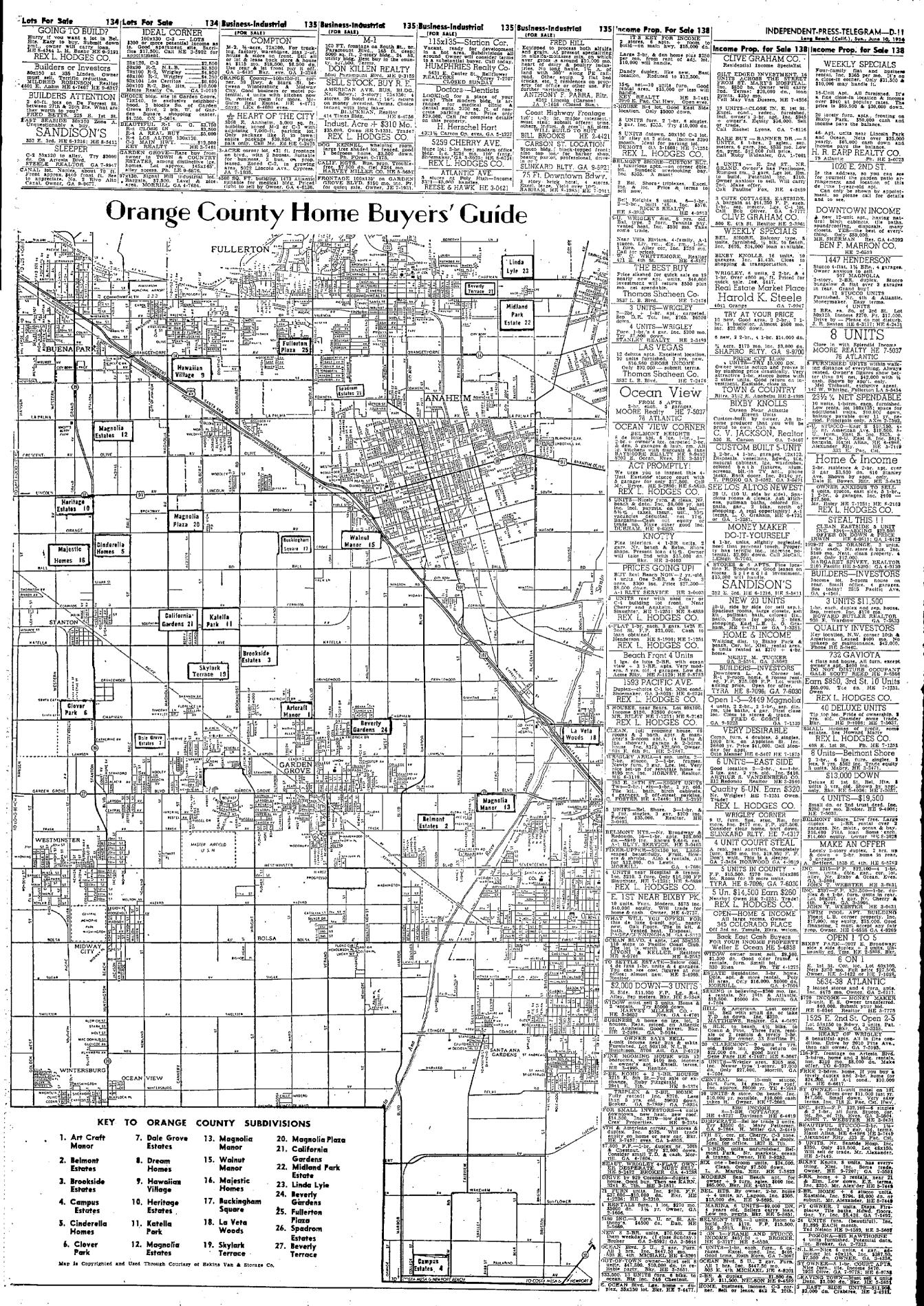
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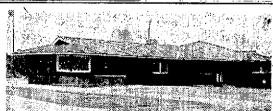
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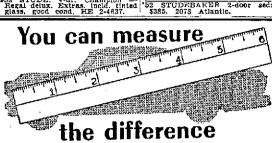
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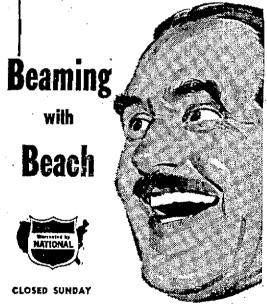
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7:00 A. M. KFOX-Join the Navy KLAC—News Sec. Sec. KFI.—Nat'l Radio Pulpit KMFC—Calvary Hour KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Journey to Melody KFWB—Paris Star Time KNX—Churcn of the Air KFOX—Relixious Music KFAC—Brikist. Symphony KGER—W. B. Record KGER-W. B. Record
7:15
KLAC-Traffic Spotlight
KFWB-Salvation Army
KABC-News 7:25)
KLAC-Report Card
KFI-Sun, Farm Report
KAFC-Bible Class
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KAFC-Country Church
KNX-Church of the Air
KGER-Youth on March
7:43

7:45 LAC—Church of Christ FI—Agriculture U.S.A. ABC—News (7:55) It is a second of the second o 8:00 A. M.

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KIAC-News, Catholic Hr
KFI-Funny Paper Mar
KHPC-Religious News
KABC-Moraing Song
KHJ-Wings of Healing
KFWB-The Funnies
KYK-Invitation to Learning: Flaubert's "Sondmertal Education"
KFOX-Figueroa Church
KPAC-Liberal Catholic
KCER-Helen Markham
8115 2:00 P. M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Light for Today Wendell Noble KNX—News; Sunday Siesta (to 4) KFOX—King's Service KGER—World Tomorrow

KCER-Heirn Markham

KMPC—Start to Live
KABC—Showers Blessings
KFAC—Fed, of Churches
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KABC—Light and Life Hr
KFOX—Rev, James Bibby
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KFOX—Religious Music
KFAC—Catholic Topics
KGER—Bible Treasury
Staff

XMD—News; Sunday
Siesta (to 4)
KFOX—Rews; Sunday
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KFOX—Rews; 8:45 KFWB—Music: News KFOX—'I Am' Program KGER—World Literature 3:00 P. M. KFI—Y'ng America Sings KABC—Dr. Billy Grabam KHJ—Bill Cunningham KFOX—Revival Center KFAC—Museum Concert KGER—John Brown

9:00 A. M. RLAC—Christ Unity KMPO—Vanue Graham KABC—Its Time; Mes-Kesse of Israel (9:03) KESSE of Israel (9:03) KEVE—Al Jarvis Oli18 KNX—News; Story Master KFOX—Church by Sea KFAC—Moraing Concert 8:15
KFI-Christian Science
KNX-University Explorer, "Custom-Made

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9-30
KLAC—Peter Pottor, 4 hrs
KFI—Eternat Lient
KABC—News; Frank Morris Show (9:35)
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNN—Howard K, Smith
KFOX—Religious Music
KGER—John Brown
9:45
ENK—Washington Wack;
This I Believe (9:35)

10:00 A. M.

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10:45 port |

World of Books |

Worked on Wheels |

X—Music for Sunday |

R—Dan Gibert |

News (10:55) |

11:40 A ** 11:00 A. M. —News: Monitor
PC—Music City. Show
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KABC—It's Time; Bill
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7:00 A. M. -Dick Haymes, 214 Pat Bishop Reports
C—Dick Whittinghill
C—Fred Beck Show
—Frank Hemingway
B—Bill Ballance show
News; Business
X—Jim Gosa Show
C—Coffee Concert
R—Christ Faith — News -Breakfast Gang -Ralph Story show --Aubrey Lee 8:00 A. M.

KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News KHI—Breaks 7:30 KABC—Fred Beck show KNN—Frank Goss, News KFOX—Pat Ahern, News 7:45
T-801 Guyman, news
13-Bob Greene, News
13-Bob Greene, News
13-Harry Babbitt
10X-Jim Gosa Show
12ER-W. B. Record KFI-Johnny Murray KMPC-World News KABC-News: Fred Beck KHJ-Cliff Engle, News KFWB-Erik Patke, sprit KNX-Ralph Story show KFAC-Stock Market KGER-Wilbur Nelson RGER—Willum Neison

R170—Business. Sports

KHJ—News: Sportlies

KFWB—Bill Ballance

KNN—News

KFAC—Sports: Hi-Fi

KLAC—S. Balter Reports

KFAC—Station Reports

KMEC—District Harnes

KMEC—News: Garden

Guide (S.35)

KHJ—Bible Institute

KNN—Raph Story show

KFAC—Dick Joy News

KGER—Volch Joy News

KFI—Andy and Virginia

KABC—Beb Garred, News

KNN—Howard Miller

KFAC—Unity Viewpoint

KGER—Bible Treasury

9-00 A M KRI.—News (11:29)

KFI.—Art Baker Notebk,

KAEC.—Beat the Record

KHJ.—Queen for a Day

KNX.—Nora Drake

KFAC.—Int'l Music Hall

KGER.—Mary Livingstone

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KIJ-Music (8:20)
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KPI-Laddes' Day
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KNX—On a Sun At'noon
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FOX—The Army Show
KABC—News (6:55) KFOX—Let's Go to Town 1:00 P. M. KFI—Opera is for Every Date: Gypsy Baron KAEC—Town Meeting: Democrat Nomines (Line Gypt Lombardo V.) 1:00 P. M.

KFI—News
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KNX—Woolworth Hour
Donald Woods with
Blair.

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KMPC—Baseball: L. A.
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KUL—Frank Evans Show

KGER—Bathel Ref. Ch.
KNX—News (7:55)

3:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman

KMPC—Essy Listening

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KHPS—1st Presbyterian

KNX—Masters of Melody

KFOX—Art Center Concert

KFAC—St. II. Eve. Concert

KMPC—St. Francis, Hour

KABC—Erwin Cacham

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KHP—St. Footh T. Flynn

KNX—Fact, Fantasy, 8:25

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8:45
KMPC—Freedom Story
KGER—Message to Israel
KABC—News (8:55) Cole, ventriloquist Ricky Layne and Oiving, Edith Adams in an imitation of Marilyn Monroe, 9:00 P. M. KMPC—Easy Listening Comedian Jack Carter, dancer KABC—Notice of Prophety Carol Haney, rock-and-roll KFGX—New Hope Haplist KFGX—New Hope Haplist KELC—Listen Les Anneles KHL—I've Been Reading KNLX—Vignette (9:20)

KLAC—Listen Les Anneles Show" on (2) at 8 p.m. A ressence of Prophety Carol Haney, rock-and-roll singer Joey Clay, the juggling Half Brothers and a filmed sequence with Bob Hope are all billed for "The Ed Sullivan KFG—Listen Les Anneles Show" on (2) at 8 p.m. A respectively. comedian Jack Carter, dancer 3:15 KHJ—Frank Evans show 3:36
KFI—Scout Jamborce
KABC—Herald of Truth
KFOX—Pentecostal
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KHJ—Weekend on Wheels

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KGER—Voice of Come
5:30
KFI.—Shirley Thomas
KABC.—George Sokolsky
KHJ.—Lutheran Hour
KNN.—Sunday News Desk
KFOX.—Pentecostal
KFAC.—Favorites France
KGER—Immanuel Chrst'n

11:00 P. M. Lusk presents his "Inside Kale-Supervisor's Report Schop" on (13) at 9 p.m. and the Kale-Translater Temple (11:15 Supervisor's Review KEOX Trussater Temple (13:15 Supervisor's Review KEOX Trussater Temple (13:15 Supervisor's Review Keox Trussater Temple (13:15) Style-Sixth Army Band KNX—Face the Nation: Adm. Arleigh Burke (13:15) KFI—Show Tide (13:15 Lusk presents his "Inside

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KFI_News: Monitor
KMPC_Bill Stewart show
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MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1956

11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KNX—Aunt Jenny
KGER—Dan Gilbert

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5:45 KABC—State of the City

6:00 P. M.

6:15 KABC—Leslie Claypool KHJ—Front Pg Headlines Bill Brundige (6:25)

10:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M.

NETI—Weelday: Mary
Margaret McBride. 20:10
KABC—I'll Take Romance
KABC—Newp. 04 the Air
KFVX—News: Al Jarvis
KFXC—Condent Stage
KGER—JB.U. Time
KFXC—Concert Stage
KGER—News, Barl Lee
KGER—World News
KGER—Vorld News
KGER—News, Barl Lee
KHJ—Jack Wagner (1:25) L0:15
KFI-Weekday (to 11:30)
KFI-Pepper Young
KHJ-Tello-Test
KNX-Ma Perkirs
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KFI-News; Weekday
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KABC—When Girl Marries
KHJ_Jack Wagner show
KNX_FJOHR Dr. Malone
KFAC_Loom of Music
KGER—Helen Markham -Woman in My House KGER-Garden School

C:UU P. M.

KNX—Guiding Light
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KFIL—Local. News
KFIV—Bill Daniels Show
KFOX—Take It Easy
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KABC—Happy Hollday
KHI—Ture Test
KNX—Brighter Day
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
KNX—Brighter Day
KFAC—Happy Hollday
KNX—Brighter Day
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KFAC—Feler Slack. organ
KGER—Subs Songs
KGER—Feler Slack, organ
KGER—Peter Slack, organ
Mill—Nows (1:25)
KFI—Art Baken

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Sing (Single Show KHJ—Lynn and Hollyw'd KFWB—Larry Finley KFAC—World of Opera

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KFAC—Jumeneon Concert

KGER—Through the Bibs

KFI—Grindlure

KABC—Paul Harvey, news

KHJ—Cedit Foster, news

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KHJ—Brill Daniels, 3 hr

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umpteenth around on TV and will start right from the beginning with the first summer series show on (4) at 7 p.m. replacing "It's A Great Life." First episode Introduces the background for the series so you can keep up with the story. . . . Dr. Tom Groody returns to (4) at 5:30 p.m. with a series dealing with nearly everything under the sun. He did the show as a one-time-only filler and got so much mail response that station decided to make him a

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regular. . . . Bill Ballance will emces a new "Juvenile Talent Time" show on (2) at 1 p.m.

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8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1956 7—Message of the Master
15—Cowboys West: "West
tern Renegates,"
Johnny Mack Brown
2—CBS Scriby News,
Eric Sevared
4—Ontlook, Chet Huntley
7—Sunday Theater:
"Gashouse Kids Go
West"
11—Jalopy Derby (3 hr.)

3:00 P. M.

3:45 7—Christian Science

4:00 P. M.

2—The Little Rascais
4—Farth of Our Chairen
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5—Beanor Fowell
7—Gordon's Garden
5—Judge Roy Bean
6—Mary Modooo
5—Twin Movie II;
10—Dead of Night,
11—Michael Redgrave (Br.)
7—The Lighted Window
13—Western Trails Mov.e
11—12—Mack Brown.
5—101 P. M

5:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

ALL NIGHT ocnet to Stan 9:00 A. M. 2—Let's Take a Trip (Pallsades Park) 7—Mystery Theatre: "Charlie Chan's Secret Service." Sidney Toler 2—Light of Path 13—Problems of Alcohol-ism, Freeman Lusk

10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

2—Lamp unto my Feet
"Hypocrisy" Forum
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"Photographe Returns,"
Aian Curtis
3—Creation Success
13—Sunrise Movie:
"Journey rnto Light,"
Sterling Hayden
10:16
9—Feature Film: "The
Long Night." Henry
Fonda, Barbara Bel
Geddes
10:30

2—Look Up and Live:
"Frinceton Choir"
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5—In God We Trust 4—Dr. Spock: "Mother's Time"
5—kwin Movie I:
"Dick Barton Triumphs," Don Stannard
9—killion Dollar Mall.;
"Belle of the Yukon."
Rannolph Scott, Dinah Shore
10- western Movie Time;
ny Mack Brown
"Flashing Cuns." Johnny Mack Brown
2—KNXT Sews
2—Cavalcade of Books,
Georgiana Harny
4—UAW Show, Walter
Reuther, Wm. O.
Douglas 3:15

11:00 A. M.

11;15 2—Q.E.D.: "Civil Defense"

11:30
2-Yesterday's Worlds:
4-Youth Wants to
Know: Reuben Robert. son 13—'The Big Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesai Romero

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2—Sun. Afternoon Show:
"Death Valley Manhun." Bill Elliott,
Gabby Hayes
4—This is the Life
5—Ask the Doctor:
"Mixeles" TV. Drew
Pearson, Gov. Knight
9.—Peature Film:
"George Nester,
George Nester,
Wen Maynard
11—Nounlime Peature:
"Boots of Destiny,"
Ken Maynard
4—Teen Age Trials, Paul
Plerge
5—Garden Chats, Joa
Littlefield
T—Faith for Today
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4—Falm Beach Golf
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"Law of the Lash,"
Lash LaRue
11—The Christophers:
"Washington & Constitution," Don Wisen,
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Brow," Johnny Mack
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1:13 Brown 1:15
9—Feature Film:
"Christmas Eve."
George Raft, George
Brent Carroll John Silver
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Controll John Silver
Control Robert Newton
To-The Falcon, Charles
McGraw
12—Inner Sanetum:
"Tomortow Never
Comes," Warren
Stevens
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Stevens

Brent 1:30

2—Adventure: "Age of Dinosaurs" 11—Sunday Western: "Arlzona Terror," Ken Maynard 2:00 P. M.

2—Face the Nation: Adm. Arleigh Burks

4—Today, Dave Garroway 6:50 2—KNXT Farm Report 7:00 A. M. 8:00 A: M. Home. Arlene Francis Top of the Morning Del Moore and Bob Clampett Gang

9:00 A. M. -Valiant Lady
-It Could Be You, Bill
Leyden.
-Love of Life
-Trouble with Father,
Stu Ervin

Stu Ervin

9:30

2—Search for Tomorrov

Feather Your Nest

7—Jack Owens Show

9:45

2—Guiding Light 10:00 A. M.

10:300 A. M.

2—Charles Collingwood

4—Ding Dong School

11—Heart of the City

18:10

2—Stand Un and Be
Counted, Rob Russell

10:30

2—As the World Turns

4—Today in the West,

George World

7—Chucko's Cartoons

11—Star Shoppers

11:00 A. M.

2:00 P. M. Z-Red Rowe's Get-To-gether 4- I Married Joan, Joan

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11-Dr. Hubson's Secret
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2—Alfred Hitchcock
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Specials 10:00 P. M.

10:00 F. M.

2—The \$64,000 Challenge. Sonny Fox (Ax Movies) Sung Show "The Broke Story." Alan Napler 5—Jimmy Ender 7—Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein "Sonic Beam" Il—Stories of the Century "Wild Eunch of Wyoming 13—Rev. Oral Roberts 10:15

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2-Annos 'n' Andy

4-TBA

7-Comp. Places

9-Town and Country

5:30

2-Telephone Time, John
Nesbit: "Harry in
Search of Himself"

(SPCA) Philip Bourneut

4-Dr. Tour, Groody

9-Candid Camera

11-Commando Cody

13-Dan Lundberg Show

"Euthanasia"

2.00 D M. 5-Weekend News
10:15
5-Weekend News
2-Cross Current
4-National Bowling Champions U:VU F. M.

2-You Are There
"Yote That Defeated
Andrew Jackson"
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Gov. Averell Harriman
6-Cartoonismi
7-Six-gun Theater:
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5—Sunday Feature Film:
"St. Benny the Dip,"
Dick Haymes, Nina
Fach

10:18

The Christophers
Short Story:
Mind Over Murder'
11:00 P. M. 2—Sunday News Special Bill Stout 4—11th Hour News 7—Nitecap Theater: "Decoy," Jean Gille 11—Sunday Late Feature: "Twin Beds," George Brent, Joan Bennett 13—Reporters Roundup;

13—Reporters Roundup:
1-115
2—Big Hit Movies:
"Return of the Plainsman," Chips Rafferty
4—Elmer Feterson
11:30
4—Late Date at Movies:
"Daughter of the
West." Martina Vickers,
Donald Woods
13—A. A. Allen Revivalist
12:05 MIDNIGHT
5—Televesners
2—Laurel and Hardy

2-What's My Line, John Daly

I-Bill Gwinn's Theater;
"Bluebeard," John
Caradina
13—See How They Grow
Dick Garton:
"Sibling Rivairies"

"Stoling Rivalries"

11—Ed Reimer's Maline.
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"Doctor's Downfail."

Paulette Goldard, Rich.
ard Dennia.

4—Ernie Rovacs Show 3—Garton Screenings: "Phantom Caravan," Don Ameche

3:00 P. M.

3:00 F. M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—RCA Playhouse;
"The Basketball Fix,"
John Ireland:
2—Arthur Godfrev Time
5—Milady, Dorothy
Gardiner
"—Glamour Girl, Jack
McCoy
9—Bill Stulla Show
11—Bill Leyden's Theater;
"The Gold Thumb',
Jeanne Cooper; and
"Riče the River."
Broderick Crawford

4:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1956

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7:00 P. M.

-Private Secretary, Ann Sothern -Topper', Leo G.

4-Terrea Lea (11:25) 4—Terrea Lea (11.20)

2—Art Linkheiter with
Jack Slattery
4—Tennessee Brnie Ford
7—Beulah, Chef Milant
11—Sheriff John
9—Suspects Wint'd, 11:55 6:00 A. M.

2—The Big Payoff

4—Matines Th'tr (color)

("George Has a Birthday." Eddie Centor

--Afternoon Film Pertival "The Spider and
the Fiy." Eric Portman
(Br.)

9—Fireman Jae (Br.) 9—Pireman Joe 9—Ballance 'n' Records

13—Ballanca n' Records
12:130
2—Bob Crosby Show
11:13:13
11—Martin Drema Manor
"No Gods to Serve."
Robert Osterloh: and
"Protect Har Honor,"
Lloyd Nolan, Jane
Wyatt 1:00 P. M.

2—The Brighter Day 9—Candid Camera 1:18 9—Cannot Camera
1:16
2—The Secret Storm
4—Modern Romances
1:20
1—Basebail L.A. Angels
vs. Fortland
1:20
2—The Edge of Night
4—Queen for a Duy, Jack
Bailey
5—Police Calls (1:55)

5—Cartoon Carousel 7—What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwinn 13—Ranch Party 4—Myron J. Bennett, 4:25

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4:30
2—Strike it Rich
4—Lee Giroux, News:
Jack McEirov Movies:
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Ballroom Al Jarvis
9—Mark Schor
4:45

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All-Breed Dog Show Set Here June 23-24

Long Beach will once again be the mecca for thousands of the world's finest blueblooded dogs on June 23-24 when the Harbor Cities Kennel Club stages the 21st renewal of its annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Show officials, headed by David H. Upright, club president, predict that it will be the largest show in its history, with close to 2,000 dogs expected to be registered for the two-day competition by tomorrow midnight, deadline for entries in both breed and obedience competition.

Fanciers throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii will send dogdom's finest representatives of every known breed and many of rare pedigree to compete for the rich prize list, valued at approximately \$10,000, and coveted American Kennel Club championship points and blue ribbons. One of the largest dog shows in the nation. it has long been the number

one show west of the Rockies. A prominent slate of 16 judges will officiate over the more than a dozen rings to be erected throughout the stadium. Included among these, all experts known throughout the international dog show circuit, is Mrs. Warner S. Hays of New York City, who has been assigned the task of

Mrs. Hays will also name Best American Bred Dog in Show, and Best Brace and Best Team, in addition to a number of breed winners.

A newcomer to the Long Beach show and expected to rate top billing as a special attraction, especially among the younger set, will be the personal appearance of Rin-Tin-Tin, the canine actor of motion picture and television fame. The "almost human" German shepherd will be seen in action at specially timed tion of his owner-trainer, Lee Duncan, of Riverside,

Also of interest to children, and a "first" at the Harbor Gities show, will be two divisions, instead of the usual one, for youngsters participating in the Junior Showmanship Competition. A contest during which the child is judged for ability to show a dog in the ring, one division will be reserved for the "novices" who have never won a

selecting best dog in show. (Continued on Page W-8, Col. 3)

PROUD OWNER of German shepherd, Kristina of Keynote, C. D., is Angela Duzich, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duzich, 5608 Keynote St., Lakewood. The show's obedience tests will be sponsored by the Lakewood Obedience Club.



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Charvats Welcome Joan Home From Sorbonne Study

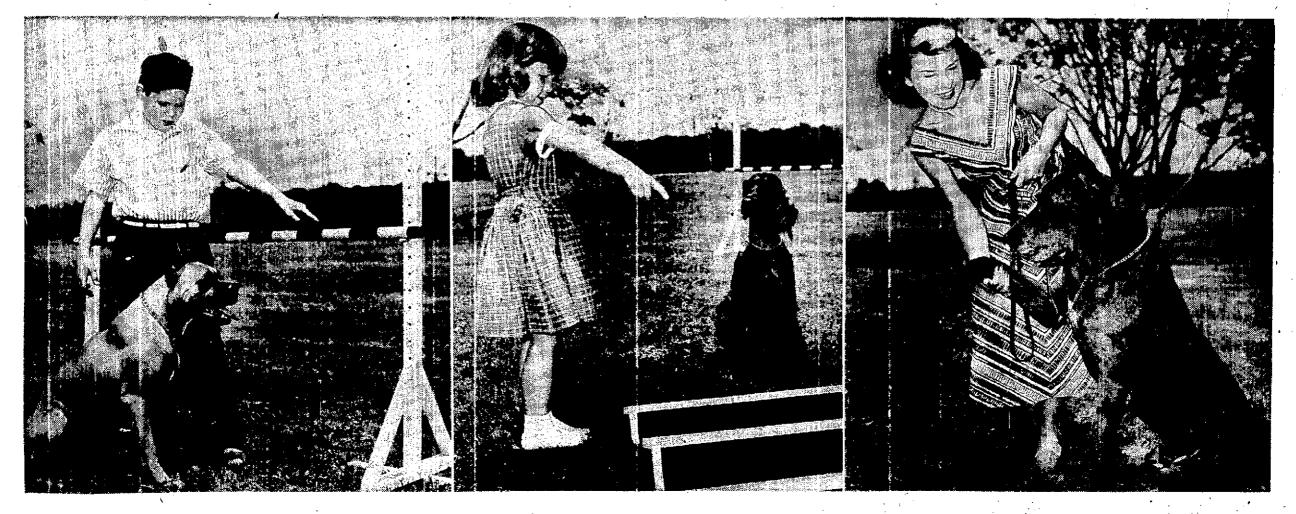
The dream of many an American schoolgirl has been a reality for Joan Charvat, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Charvat, 540 Temple Ave., who is newly returned from & year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Charvat's trip began upon her graduation from further study in literature at South of France, a month's the Sorbonne. Immediate tour of Italy, a festival in plans call for a summer at the Spain, a trip to London and a study in the fall at Columbia. in Berlin.

While in Europe the fortu-Stanford as an international nate student enjoyed ten days relations major, and she took in Belgium, a visit to the beach, with possibly graduate two week's visit with friends

HUG for a little girl's best friend is bestowed by Gwenda Price, 2, daughter of Mrs. Walter Price, 4305 Clark Ave., upon her beloved Shetland sheep dog, Sparky. The "sheltie," known in dogdom's better circles as Sea Crags Sparkist Sea Poppy, will be among the dogs participating in obedience tests during the June 23-24 all-breed dog show at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

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ANTICIPATED as one of the outstanding features of the annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club show June 23-24 at Veterans Memorial Stadium will be the

obedience tests. At left, Jeffry Hylton, 12, gives instructions to boxer, Valiant Haako von Glendra, C. D., for the bar jump, one of many feats to be

performed. Beautiful Irish setter, Tobin's Bashful Dream, C. D., awaits command of little Lynne To-bin, 6½, to try the broad jump, while the Great

Dane at right, Kevin the Bold, U. D., is rehearsed by owner, Mrs. Thomas Tobin. The dogs will vie with 175 others of superb training.

By IOLA MASTERSON

Wednesday-"D Day"-was de day all right, for Sally and Dr. Milton Van Dyke. They boarded a sky liner bound for Cincinnati so the pride in their eyes would be clearly visible to their two new doctors, "Ike" and "Dee" (Dwanda) Van Dyke when they received their medical degrees from the School of Medicine at the University of Cincinatti Friday.

In any future family medical arguments "Ike" will always have an ace up his sleeve because he became a doctor before. his cute wife did! His proper name, Alexander, put him in the alphabetically formed diploma receiving line just ahead of "Dee." The two new medics ("senior" and "junior") will stay on in Cincie to take state board exams then, as of July 1, will be ensconced in Milwaukee where they will intern.

Sally and Milton flew on to Chicago and Dr. Milt, a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Assn., attended one of that august bodies semi-annual meetings. They'll be home June 15 and will bring with them as their houseguest Mrs. Jerry Moore. Dr. Moore is one of four of "Ike" and "Dee's" classmates who will intern (beginning July 1) at Seaside Hospital here.

The others interning at Seaside will be Drs. Richard Drexiliuf and Richard Dordger (take note, gals, these are both very eligible bachelors!) and Dr. Don Fraser whose extremely attractive wife, Margie, keeps Don very much out of the Drexiliuf-Dordger classification!

Dorothy and Harry Baker Jr. are humming through life these days like a couple of well tuned zithers since entertaining their first grandchild on her first outing last Sunday in their home, 4053 Pine Ave. Included as secondary guests of honor were Lisa Anita's parents, Janice and "Duke" (Harry the Third) Baker.

As if entertaining Lisa wasn't enough familial glamor for Dot and Harry this week, along came Wednesday and the return home from University of Texas studies of son. Bill, who by now surely has gingerly held his first niece.

Many an idea has sprung, full bloom, from the "dummys" at a bridge table who, to restrain from kicking their partners, frequently dream up things while waiting to be set. Not the least of such extraneous "dummy" thinking resulted in a new dance group forming and it had its first weekly barbecue dinner and dance lesson at Tell and Virginia Tuffli's Thursday. Eleanore Wier is the "teechur." Among those who, if they heed her lessons well, will end the summer as talented as Arthur and Yolanda or Veloz and Murray are Ola and Don Murphy, Doris Olson, Jim Woods, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck, Marion and Bob Ritner, Zelma Schooling, Ray Dudley, Virginia and Floyd Todd and Mary and Red Whisenant.

Fun warning signals were hoisted when heavy waves of laughter and gales of gaiety force swept up from La Jolla, inundating Marge and Roy McCullogh's home from Monday through Wednesday. Lynn McCullough, you see, was hostess to 15 houseguests-all chic, young classmates from Bishop's School for Girls in celebration of their Monday graduation. Tuesday night Long Beach friends were bidden to a dinner dance and a total of 50 guests sent the pleasure barometric pressures soaring even higher.

Glamor walked up the steps at Rosie Nicholson's home Friday in the person of blond, statuesque Sybil Smith, our charming "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" this year. Sybil is on the staff at the Bank of Belmont Shore and of course Rosie's Jim handles a few chores for that money house himself. They're all so proud of Sybil this party was designed to show her just how much. Rosie used a Miss Universe theme with a globe of the world and dolls of all nations for her centerpiece and bridge prizes for the day were tickets to Miss Universe events! Nestor Studiey, who was one of the Miss Welcome judges, assisted. Sybil's mother, Mrs. C. A. Snead, a special guest, heard so many glowing compliments for her daughter she'll need permanent accommodations on Cloud

Pancakes will be flipping like flying saucers at an interplanetary convention when the annual Naples outdoor breakfast takes place next Saturday morning from 8 a. m. until 11:30. Money spent by people with penchants for pancakes will do more than fill 'em up. All bob collected will be earmarked to finance the Naples Christmas parade of boats. lights and caroling that gets famouser and famouser every Sherrill Muntz is star salesman of the ticket sellers; Polly Tizzard is in charge of contest prizes and door awards; Campbell is chairman of the three-hour show that goes with breakfast; and Lillian Hyka and Elsie Post are co-ordinators of the whole, merry shebang. In case Sherrill doesn't corner you on the corner, you can buy your tickets right there at

Don May has picked up the pink slip on the Lellani! Its going to seem like old times and good times to have this guy grinning a welcome at the popular Belmont Shore meetin'eatin' place. Only Don's ex-paratrooper son, David, isn't sure about Dad's motives. While Pop was chatting "out front" with all his customer-friends, David was put to work in the dishpan one busy night this week. His muttering sounded like, "Out of the blue and into the pan!"

Park Estates lost Marilyn Edes for a week but Annapolis gained a cutic during the Naval Academy's "June Week" celebrations. The Louis Edes picked their daughter up at the airport last Sunday and heard all about the fun she had as guest of the Edwin Wilberns. Marilyn was their son, Jack's "drag" during the festivities preceding and following his metamorphasis from midshipman to ensign.

Family convention—Oklahoma! style—is beginning in Tulsa and local delegates are Mary Lou and Ed Sheridan. The family gathering is of Mary Lou's kith and kin with enough kissin' cousins, aunts and uncles assured to go around twice for the family and once for the in-laws! Mary Lou's sister Pat Hardy, husband, Jack, and their son, Mileur, will be a "feature" attraction and certainly, coming from Arabia, will win the prize for having "travelled the farthest." Pat and Jack visited here en route, rekindling a lot of old friendships. Hope they'll stop over again on their way back to Arabia.

If you didn't see Major J. B. and Ann White and their three young sons, Greg, Glenn and Bruce, we can tell you now you've just missed them! They houseguested with Joyce and Bud Holton this week in a Joyous pause in the old home town between Army duty at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and the same in Panama.

Free Admission

She Longs for Zinnias; Raises Gilt-Edged 'Lettuce' Instead

By ILKA CHASE

There are few occupations as insidious as gardening. It is touted as a wholesome and rewarding pastime which is so, but the trouble is you can become so engrossed in it that you can barely tear yourself away long enough to earn a living.

At this season of the year I mutter dark imprecations against those who have engaged me every time I am obliged to leave the garden to fulfill a speaking engagement or comment on a fashion show, fields in which I cultivate lettuce of another

Because of this tug of the soil I am appreciative when anything happens to make the trip rewarding. Recently I had a good moment in Chicago at a large women's lunch-no that's wrong!-at a

large luncheon of women. Let us hope for the sake of elegance that no lady was over size 16. Anyhow, at the luncheon there were about 20 women at the dais table and as we walked in to take our places the orchestra struck up "Stouthearted Men." Nobody else seemed to notice but I derived a certain quiet pleasure from the conductor's

Then, just the other day in Washington I heard a story that caused goose pimples, but I wouldn't have missed it. The occasion was a luncheon given by the American Booksellers Association. The speakers were Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, the distinguished atomic physicist and Nobel Prize winner, and myself. It occurred to me that the gentlemen planning the program had certainly hit on opposite ends of the pole. If variety was what they were seeking

variety was what they got.

At 64, Dr. Compton is a man of magnetism and charm with white hair, deep-set eyes and an unlined face, but he chilled the assembled blood with a few factual comments on what will happen to the world unless the governments of the world find some way to make a go of it. The rub is that it isn't only the governments that will perish. You and I and the teen-agers and the grandparents and the babies will go right along with them. The vast virtue of atomic energy is that being so final there's a chance it may paralyze the war-makers in their tracks, since it is becoming clear to even the most obtuse leaders that in the next war the winner will take nothing, not only because there will be nothing left to take: the war-makers themselves won't be around to

It is a sad commentary on mankind that only at the point of a guided missile can we be persuaded to do unto others as we would be done

Dr. Compton was one of the four men present at the decisive moment in the Manhattan Project which dealt with the development of the atom bomb. He has written about it in "Atomic Quest: A Per-sonal Narrative," which will be published in October.

He had been working with Enrico Fermi, the great Italian scientist who has since died, and it may be said without exaggeration that the instant that was to change the history of the world made an impression on the men largel; responsible for bringing it

As I understand it, one of the reasons for their impres-sionability was the fact that they were not dead certain they might be dead as a re-They had taken every precaution but it was no sure thing how the atom would react when impinged upon. Maybe it would be very testy indeed. Maybe it would work itself into such seething hysterics that that would be the end. Anyway, the

Thing happened. They were still alive and the earth still It had been understood between Dr. Compton and Dr. James Conant, at that time president of Harvard, that Dr. Compton would notify him as soon as he had any news. He went to the telephone but as he put in the call he was

what had happened in such a way that no one listening in could understand. It was an

extremely top secret affair.

As Dr. Conant picked up the receiver the idea came to Compton. Referring to Fermi, he made what is possibly one of the most momentous re-

marks in history. "The Italian navigator has landed in the new world."

There was a slight pause at the other end of the wire. Dr. Conant's answer was scarcely less significant. scarcely less significant. "Were the natives friendly?"

Compton said they were and a new era was officially born. As a rule the edible food at those large hotel luncheons is not very good. On occasion, however, as in this instance, the food for thought is nourishing and of memorable qual-

I came back home thinking of what Dr. Compton had said. There didn't seem much I could do about it. I then got to thinking of what an other distinguished gentleman, to-wit, Monsieur Voltaire, had said in the 18th Century. It was an admont? tion I could act upon. Vol-taire said, "Let us cultivate our garden."

"While we may, Voltaire,"
I murmured and got out the

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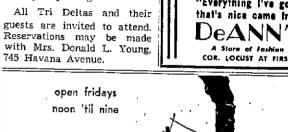
shaw, a Tri Delt husband, will introduce Dr. Sturgeon. Chairman of arrangements for the evening is Mrs. W. K. Stow, alliance thairman of the medical research committee. Serving with her will be Mmes. Latshaw, Rupert McCook, and J. H. Rives,

Southern California Tri Deltas have a particular interest in Childrens Hospital since they present an annual Sleigh Bells luncheon in December, with proceeds going to the field of hematology research at the hospital.

basic nature of blood and its abnormalities.

During the past eight years, 1954, Childrens Hospital provided 1129 days of hospital in addition, there were 635 clinic visits from the children in this area, the Long Beach Tri Deltas are the only local group contributing to this work.

The medical knowledge.





Tri Delts to HearReport of Hematology Research Dr. Phillip Sturgeon, chief investigator of the hematology department of Los Angeles Children's Hospital, will speak to members of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta and their guests, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. when they meet

in Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. ted as widely as possible with the result that standards of care in other hospitals are constantly improving.

Long Beach Tri Deltas are particularly fortunate in having Dr. Sturgeon give them a first-hand report of the new Santa Anita Foundation Building, the new research wing, which was built with a gift from the Santa Anita Foundation, and dedicated only last May 31. This new building is described as the biggest and best equipped facility for pediatric research west of the Missippi. On the second floor of the building are laboratories in which the hospital research staff, under Dr. Sturgeon, will carry on its studies into the

Southern California Tri Deltas have given over \$36,000 to medical research, and is the first group to offer material and continued support for research at the hospital. Despite the fact that during the year care for 118 patients from the Long Beach-Lakewood area,

gained through the efforts of the hospital staff is dissemina-



AIR FORCE FAMILY

In the past 18 years, Col. and Mrs. John M. Price have lived in 15 different places. Long Beach is the most recent. Col. Price is commander of the 2347th Air Force Training Center here. Their children, John, 13, and Jan, 9, have had the interesting experience of living in Japan.—(Staff photo.)

who can blame her. Nine

servants were at their dis-

posal! From them John, now

13 and Jan, now 9, learned to

speak Japanese. In fact, more

often than not they were pint

size interpreters for their

Medals garnered by the of-

ficer include the Distinguished

Service Medal, Distinguished

Flying Cross, two air medals,

Army and Navy commenda-

tion medals. French Croix de

Guerre with palm, and battle

World War II and Korean

Reading is an enjoyable pastime for Price. So is work-

ing out in the Pacific Coast

Army life was familiar to

Mrs. Price even before her

marriage. Daughter of an

Army man, she was born at

Ft. Sam Houston in San An-

tonio, Tex. She was a Kappa

participation in

for

We Welcome

4 Prices-Count 'Em

By JEAN B. MOORE

If there's one thing the Col. John M. Price family has learned, it's that you'd better become pliable as a string of spaghetti, because the service coerces you into a nomadic life.

mother.

stars

flict.

Club gym.

The Prices have lived with blue furniture and green walls, with poorly designed homes and good, and have learned to take it in stride. After all, they have moved almost once a year for 18

Their current address since September is 2300 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach, Calif. From Atlanta, Ga., where Col. Price was with the 35th Air Division. Dobbins AFB, they crossed the country when the officer assumed command of the 2347th Air Force Reserve Training Center here.

Moving about the country doesn't prevent Col. Price from engaging in outside activities. He is a member of Long Beach Rotary Club and serves on the Boy Scout

Council. From his home town of Ft. Dodge, Ia., he went to West Point. Sports fans will remember Price attained distinction as an All-American football player for Army.

After graduation he switched from the infantry to the Air Force, and during World War II was a wing commander in Italy. The Korean conflict found him with the 8th Fighter Wing first in Japan and then Korea.

His family was with him during the three years in the Orient. If Mrs. Price looks fondly back on those years,

ministration until the business of marriage took pre-Hers is a healthy attitude toward moving into houses of various shapes and sizes. Each presents a challenge; each be-

comes a home with her touch. The Prices have discovered the rattan they bought in the Philippines goes well in any dwelling. They like exuberant colors, even if they fight occasionally with the walls. Since her marriage Mrs. Price has maintained homes

Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska and also attended

the University of Hawaii. She

was majoring in business ad-

in Madison, Wis., St. Paul, Minn. (where Col. Price was base commander of Ft. Snelling) Atlanta, Japan, and a few places in between. This is the first time the Prices have been stationed in

Southern California, and they like it, especially the cool nights. Like many other new residents, they have trekked to the tourist attractions and are now looking forward to trying some outdoor cookery. John, a seventh grader at

Stanford Junior High, is a First Class Boy Scout and patrol leader in his troop. Next fall he will enter Southern California Military Academy. His sister, a Brownie, is in the third grade at Buffum

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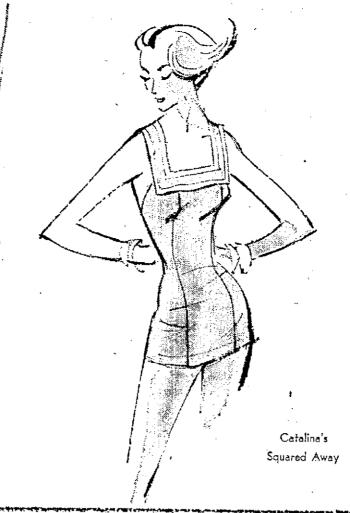


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Fund Chairmanship Announced

Lon E. Peek as chairman for the Women's Division of the 1957 American Red Cross Fund Campaign was announced this week by Virgil Gillespie, chairman-elect of the Long Beach Red Cross

Active professionally and civicly in the community, Mrs. Peek accepted the chairmanship with great enthusiasm. Also, she will be Red Cross representative for the annual fashion show which is sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated each spring.

Upon accepting the position as chairman, Mrs. Peek gave expression of her feeling toward Red Cross:

"This most worthwhile or-ganization is one which the community has fully supported in the past and I am sure will continue to do so in the future. With the outstanding volunteers who so willingly give of their time, I am sure the fund drive will be most successful. I am proud to be so closely affiliated with Red

Mrs. Peek is in business with her husband, Lon E. Peck, and was recently elected president of Mottell's and Peck Mortuaries. She is af-filiated with Long Beach Assistance League, Ebell Club, Long Beach Music Club, Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Parent-Teachers Association.

She resides at 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. with her husband and three children.

Auxiliary Slates Dinner Meeting

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the regular 8 pl m. meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks No. 154 in Veterans Memorial

Building, Tuesday. The group will give a luncheon and card party in Veterans Memorial Euilding, June 22. at 12 noon.



Mrs. Lon E. Peek

Tea Set by GOP Group

Invitations have been mailed to members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women to a Membership Tea în the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel on Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4. Each member is invited to bring a

Republicans of political significance in the Southern California political scene who will attend are Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women: Mrs. Lois Faries, vice president of the California Federa-

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tion; Mrs. Margaret Martin Brock, chairman of the Women's Division, United Republican Finance; Mrs. Frances Larsen, vice president for Southern California of the Republican State Central Committee, and Mrs. Hannáh M. Nixon, the vice prescident's

Music during the afternoon will be furnished by the Mel-ody Four. Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle is in charge of program. Mrs. F. Howard Merriam and her hospitality committee of the tea arrangeents, and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will conduct the business session.

The membership drive of the National Federation of Republican Women closes

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As their last meeting of the current year, members of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at noon in the Chandelier Restaurant to honor charter members of the local group Miss Edith Holton, her mother Mrs. Jennie Lee Holton and Mrs. Helen DeLapp. The new regent, Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, will preside at the business session, following which the afternoon will be devoted to

At a recent meeting, officers elected and installed with Mrs. Taylor included Mmes. Robert Clingan, vice regent; Marvin T. Roberson, second vice regent; Martin T. Cronin, recording secretary; Miss Mabel C. Coleman, secretary; James J. Radeliffe, registrar; Miss Edith Holton, chaplain; Ralph Hosmer, treasurer; Miss Laura O. Moore, histo-rian, and John S. Moffet, librarian.

Garden Fete to End Year

For their final meeting until fall, members of Gavitoa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Cannon, 3906 Olive Ave. for a garden luncheon Tuesday at noon.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. R. M. Brougher, chairman, John Jark, George F. Henning, A. E. Macartney, Helen T. Moore, Harold E. Neibling, Lon E. Peek, Arthur S. Phillips, C. F. Van de Water, Misses Erma C. Hodges. Garland Smith and all new members.

Mrs. L. H. Walter will be in charge of the afternoon's program which will honor Flag Day. A report of the Continental Congress will be given by Mrs. W. H. Gillis and Mrs. E. J. Weller. Lillian Weller, Laun Storm and Lon Peek III will report on the Children of the American Revolution Congress which convened in Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. John R. Townsend Jr. (right), member of the Long Beach Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, is serving as poster chairman for Pi Phi's 40th biennial convention to take place at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, June 24-30. Assisting her are Mrs. Paul H. Shaw, left, alternate delegate to the conclave from the Long Beach club, and Mrs. Wendell Wilson, president of the local chapter.

Mrs. G. H. Mangold, not pictured, will be official delegate joining others from 102 active chapters and 268 alumnae clubs in the United States, Canada and Hawaii.—(Staff photo.)

Local Alumnae Busy With

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, the first national college fraternity for women, will have its 40th biennial convention in Pasa-dena June 24 to June 30, with the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel conclave headquarters.

Mrs. John R. Townsend Jr. of the Long Beach club is convention poster chairman. Serving on her committee are Mmes. Robert J. Cuyler, Paul H. Shaw, S. J. Mighell and William Holmes. Mrs. W. H. Wilson is president of the Pi Phi chapter here, Mrs. G. H. Mangold will be official conclave delegate from Long Beach with Mrs. Shaw her

All chapters of Pi Province,

chapters and 268 alumnae clubs from the United States, Canada and Hawaii will be represented at the seven-day meeting with Mrs. Roy D. Hansen of Oakland, province president, and Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle of Pasadena, province vice president, general chair-

Working-Phipps Nuptials Sealed in Methodist Rite

In Belmont Heights Methodist Church Miss Joanne Phipps and John Wesley Working took wedding vows on May 26. The Rev. Richard V. Kendall officiated at the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Phipps, 4811 Harvey Way, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Working, also of Long Beach.

Embroidered cotton satin, styled with billowing skirt and a short train, fashioned the bride's wedding gown. Her illusion veil fell from a double tiara of sequins and seed pearls. White carnations circled with blue forget-me-nots and frilled with lace formed her delightful colonial

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. C. Walter Phipps Jr., attended the bride as matron of bridegroom, who also asked Kenneth Working, his brother, to share ushering responsibilties with Neil Cantwell

and Verling Vans. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson High School, and she continued her education at Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Chi Delta Delta. She is a past officer of Job's Daughters and he is a

Musical Arts Final Session

Dinner at 7 p. m., followed by installation of officers, will mark the final meeting of the season for Musical Arts Club in Lafayette Hotel Monday.

Rachel Morton, program chairman, with her committee has arranged the program which will include numbers by The Choraliers, male ensem-ble directed by Harold Agal, and soprano solos by Louise Agal. Clayton Barrie, flutist; Ethel Fleming, violinist; and Edith Wyant, pianist, comprise a trio to be heard in a Mozart number. Barrie also will play two solos for flute with trio accompaniment.



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The charming and enthusiastic women who comprise the Guild raised \$11,000 at their recent annual "Day at the Races" at Los Alamitos Race Course and another \$300 by maintaining a hospitality cart which is circulated five days a week at the hospital for the convenience of patients and

Mrs. Vernon Fay, who accepted the gavel symbolizing her high office from Mrs. Davis, was installed as new president of the Guild. Others who will serve with her and who were introduced by Mrs. James K. Wood, are Mmes, John Clarke, vice president;

Hortense (Mrs. John) Wyatt, with an impressive

record of service to the com-

munity through Soroptimist

activities, accepted the presi-

dent's gavel for the ensuing

year. Martha J. Scott was in-

-stalling officer and, with Mrs. Wyatt, seated Mrs. Bernice

Powers as vice-president; Mrs.

Hortense Wyatt

Chosen President

the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Soroptimist International of Long Beach, largest

and oldest of local women's service clubs, reached the

apex of its club year Friday with the "changing of the guard" at an impressive installation luncheon in



Mrs. Vernon Fay

Charles Foulks, recording secretary; William Kirk Jr., corresponding secretary; Joseph

ford, Dorothy Heard, Neff,

Bernice Powers, Grace Schick,

Mary Tullis, Wyatt, and Drs.

Louise Benefield, Georgia

Clark, Marcia Sneden and

Mrs. Crawford was general

chairman of arrangements.

Carol Tiernan, dramatic so-

prano and first place winner

in the voice division of The Student Musicians Competi-

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Mrs. Camilla Benner and included a handsome head

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Lois Swanson.

Joseph Madden, nominating chairman.

Mrs. Russell Johnson, chairman of volunteer services, briefly summarized the hours of work donated by members and Mrs. Davis gave a comprehensive report of activities and accomplishments of the Guild.

Mrs. Thomas McCarry, chairman of the membership committee, introduced new members who will lend their talents and time to the organization. They include Mmes, Harold Beckley, Llewellyn Bixhy Jr., James Brennan, Russell Buffum, John Connolly and Thomas Kiddie.

Also Mmes. Richard Lake. A. B. Liff, Henry R. Mannex, Charles Oliver, Allan Shere, Richard Schug, Melvin Stansbury, Harry Tavlin, Fred Tourtelot, Francis Utrecht Jr., and Edward Wiater.

Arrangements for the delightful affair were completed by Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich.

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Pink and Silver Motif for Shower Honoring Bride-Elect Janet Lynes

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson, 3929 California Ave., was the setting for a recent bridal shower complimenting Miss Janet Lynes who will become the Greeting guests were Mmes. bride of Richard Gall of Riverside in a late summer wedding at First Baptist Church.

Gladioli in shades of pink were used throughout the house. The tea table was exwere presented to the honquisitely, appointed with a oree in a gay flower cart, bewhite sheer linen cloth of filet and embroidery. The pink theme was repeated in dainty roses and carnations arranged in a silver and crystal epergne, and tapers in gleam-

Soft wedding music was played throughout the evening by Mrs. Irma Akin, violinist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Sherman.

Nelson, G. A. Lackey, Howard Pierce, A. E. Saunders and Miss Lucy Lovell, Gifts of cooking ware for the young couple's kitchen

and ivy. Special guests bidden to the delightful affair were the

decked with pink geraniums mother and aunt of the bride-

elect, Mrs. Leo Lynes and her Mrs. W. M. Drowne Takes Reins of Presidents Club

At its 26th anniversary banquet last week recently in the Lafayette Hotel, the Presidents Club of Long Beach welcomed

Mrs. Willard M. Drowne, president of Los Altos Garden Club, became the new president when installed by Mrs. Merrill Payne, junior past president of Ardis Toastmistress Club.

Others taking office were Mmes, W. R. Quigley, Los Altos Women's Club, vice president; Catherine Nagel, Long Beach Toastmistress Club, secretary, and H. P. Dunlop, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, treasurer.

General chairman of the function was Mrs. Howard Leland Pfleger, junior past president of Woman's Music She was assisted by Mmes, Irwin Mozingo, Patrons of City College; Frank Lowery, Southwest County Republican Women's Club; A. L. Murray, Long Beach Study Club; Drowne, Nagel and Dunlop.

Miss Janette Tracy sang several numbers, accompanied by Gloria Good.

Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, retiring president, presented gifts to her board and accepted a farewell gift from the club. A farewell song, composed by Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy Jr., Los Altos Women's Club,

twin sister, Miss Laura Cowlishaw; and Mrs. Howard Roach of Plainfield, Iowa, a cousin of Lynes, who is a houseguest in the Lynes home. President of the Council of Women of the American Baptist Convention, she is enroute to that meeting in Seat-

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Other guests included Mmes. Milton Arthur, Ione Ball, Harold Beckley, H. A. Beardsley, Charles Cahoon, Ruth Chest-nut, Howard Cone, Stanley Curtis, Perry Countryman, R N. Cline, R. V. Cable, L. K. Davis, L. F. Dundon, Owen Day and Sam Davis.

Also Mmes. Winfield Edson, Nell Franks, R. Lee Graham, George Hove, J. R. Howell, Walter Hunsaker, W. E. Harkness, C. G. Holbrook, C. F. Huscher, H. H. Harriman, R. J. Kirkpatrick, George Kline, William Levy, Lewis Lee, Earl Lynes, Orson Lowe and King Light.

Others were Mmes. Florence Langendorfer, Henry McKay, Frances McIntosh, Aldo Molinari, William Minnick, L. A. Mayes, T. D. E. Martin, Blance Miller, Edward Mc-Lazy, Walter Nye, W. R. Pendleton, Don Pratt, L. C. Phillips, K. L. Riedman, Orlo Rolo, Foster Strong, C. M. Sabean, Walter Swinton, Bes-Swinton, Myla Todd, Charles Tingley, Albert Un-mack, Lewis Van Winkle, Lloyd Vaughan, Bryant Wilson, J. P. Walker, Wayne White, F. T. Wolfe, John Watt and Misses Edith and Bertha Dalen and Iola Hoover.

Among out-of-town guests were Mmes. Joe Dines of Pasadena, Stanley Doolittle of Phoenix and Florence Nelson of Los Angeles.



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Mrs. Willard Drowne

was sung by the composer to the accompaniment of Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, president of Allied Arts International. Past presidents of the club were seated at the head table and were introduced by Mrs.



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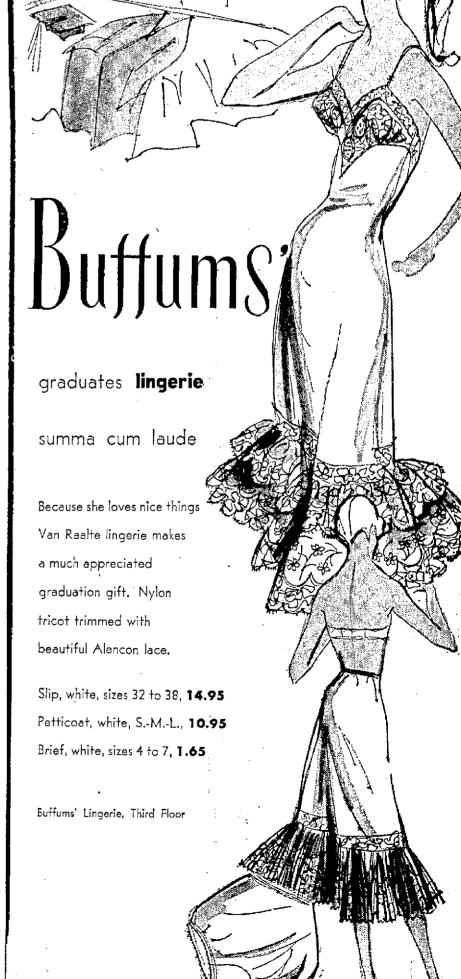
Mrs. Gladdes Neff, outgoing president, received her past president's pin from Gladys Potter amidst resounding applause in appreciation for a year liberally marked with outstanding accomplishments, even for Soroptimists! Behind the brief lines of her annual report members recognized the countless hours spent in club work not only by Mrs. Neff but her fellow

Those serving on the board of directors for the coming year will be Mmes. Alice Trani. Accepting responsibility on the Foundation Board were Mmes, Lillian Craw



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Clubs Center Attention on New Officers

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The old and the new joined forces for final meeting of the club year when the Women's Committee of the Harbor District, American Institute



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Bernadine Kepka

of Banking, had its in-stallation dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel recently,

Bernadine Kepka (Bank of America) accepted the chair-man's gavel from Marjorie D. Knox (Security-First National, Bixby Knolls) and as her first official duty presented Mrs. Knox with a silver coffee set from the committee and board of governors in appreciation of her

outstanding leadership. Others installed were Ruth Suttle (California Bank, San Pedro), vice-chairman; Eileen Roberts (Security-First National, Hill and Atlantic Branch), education chairman; Ruby McDonel (Citizens National, Wilmington), assistant education chairman; Wanda Beaudette (Bank of America, Viking Way Branch), social chairman; and Joy Decker (also Viking Way Branch), assistant social chairman.

A highlight of the evening was the summation of the year given by the outgoing chairman, including the many educational programs spon-

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sored by the group. The Women's Committee tallied 746 members participating in the past year's events. The committee is composed of 68 women representing members in 54 banks in the area served by the Harbor District Chapter.

Medical Assistants

June is no more famous for its brides than its new presidents! Still another club involved with elections this month is Long Beach Medical Assistants. They meet to-morrow night at 6:30 p. m. in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel to select their leaders for next year. Of equal importance will be the club's celebration of its 22nd birthday. Hostesses of the night will be the outgoofficers; Jewel Smith, president; E. Jane La Dage, vice president; Isa Gerry, secretary; and Margaret Kaesman, treasurer.

There will be no speaker, but special plans have been made to honor all charter members and new members.

Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimists

Soroptim ist International of Lakewood-Atlantic has announced election of Miss Marion Darlington as its president for the coming year. She will be installed as leader of the outstanding business and professional women's club in ceremonies at Lakewood Country Club at

a luncheon June 19.
Taking office with Miss
Darlington will be Miss Gertrude Groeppel, vice president; Mrs. Arlene Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. Lois Wray, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Tee Mills, treasurer.

Miss Barbara Baker was selected to represent the club as delegate at the 14th biennial convention of Soropti-mists in New York City in New York July 29 through August 3. The fifth quadrennial convention of Soroptimist International will take place in New York the following

Lambda Sigma Pi

At a prettily appointed luncheon Saturday at Victor Hugo, members of Lambda Sigma Pi watched as their new officers were installed. Mildred Maroney assumed president's duties with Dorothy Simonich, vice president; Evelyn Hanchette, treasurer; Cordelia Crawford, secretary; and Bess Heaton, continuing her two year term as regent, Thora Froyen was in charge of installation arrangements.

An initiation tea is sched-uled for June 23 at Barnsdahl Park for all new members in the Los Angeles-San Diego-Long Beach area.

Cruising Around Jean (Mrs. A. W.) Rafferty

and traveling companion, a Mrs. Leechman of Palm Springs, are off on a cruise for South America for two months, planning to visit various islands of the Caribbean en route and ending their journey in New York where they will attend the Soroptimist International Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. They expect to be back in California by September.

Several Quota Club members are currently vacationing and others are enthusi-astically planning their coming holidays. Ann Rogers, di-rector of Vital Statistics, City

Elderbloom Club

Joanna Munn will preside at the meeting of Elderbloom Club Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the YWCA Building, 6th and Pacific, Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business session.

of Long Beach, and her hus-band, "Newt" Rogers, have been San Francisco and Lake Tahoe vacationists. Maybelle Myers and family members chose Idyllwild as quiet vacation retreat.

Naomi Olsen, accountant, has reservations for a Lurline crossing to Hawaii mid-month where she will spend 23 days, headquartering at the Royal Hawaiian. Helen Cameron (with Sully-Miller Contractors) is counting the days until August when she will depart for a two months visit to her native Scotland.

School Menus

Wholesome Diets Noted for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elemen-tary schools in the week of June 11.—June 15: MONDAY: Southern maca-roni, chopped spinach, orange

wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Ham slice, pota-

toes au gratin, molded sunset salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. WEDNESDAY: Hot meat

loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, raspberry sauce with marshmallow garnish, raisin bread and butter and milk. THURSDAY: Tasty meat open sandwich, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, cheese kabob and milk. FRIDAY: No cafeteria ser-

The above items make up elementary children's the lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the

JUNIOR AND SENIOR MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, molded

fruit gelatin, sliced lunchmeat sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, tomato wedge, mock chicken

sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, fruit cup with sliced bananas, flying saucer

cookie and milk. THURSDAY: Ham slice, potatoes au gratin, sliced peaches, raisin bread and butter

and milk FRIDAY: No cafeteria ser-

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray

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Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of the Plumbers Local 494 will elect officers Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Labor Temple, 1231 Locust





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Mrs. Philip W. Reames

Osteopathic Group Installs Officers

Assuming leadership of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society for the coming year is Mrs. Philip W. Reames. Because the Reames family is in Europe, Mrs. Thomas Simcox acted as her proxy during installation ceremonies conducted this week by Mrs. Rufus Davis in the Lafayette Hotel.

Taking their oaths of office were Mmes. Thomas Spencer, president-elect; Robert Heller, recording secretary; Melvyn Wade, corresponding secretary, and Maurice Ikenberry,

Hostesses for the dinner event were Mmes. Gerald Houts, Wilfred Slater, Francis Neff, J. Donald Scherbart, Davis and

Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Reames on their current trip abroad are their children, Pamela, 4, and Michael, 5.

Emblem Notes

Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday in the home of Helen Smith, 1056 Termino Ave., for a sewing session with Irma Schmitt as co-hostess. On Wednesday, members of the Can Can Group will perform at the business meeting of Elks Club in Glendale. A canasta party is scheduled for the group on Thursday in Linden Hall at noon, with the public invited for luncheon and cards. Lola Harmening and her committee will be in charge. Later Thursday, members will visit Compton.

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-by PLACER MINER-

(Editor's Note: This will be the last column on State College activities until fall.)

The impressive graduation ceremonies presented by Long Beach State College last Friday night in the Long Beach City College gymnasium signaled the closing of another school year for State College. For some of those in caps and gowns it meant the end of school, and for others it meant that another milestone had been reached on the way to their final

The clubs and organizations of Long Beach State College, like some of the graduates, reached some goals through their. members for the school year of 1955-56.

The year will especially be remembered by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. This was their first year on the Long Beach State College, and the pledging day of December 18 will be celebrated in the years to come by future members of the sorority. From the first sorority activity, which was a picnic, to a mother's luncheon in May, the new sorority was watched with interest at State College.

Members of Acacia Fraternity seemed to have specialized in student government and sports, with student officers belonging to the fraternity as did members of the basketball, baseball and football teams.

Socially the fraternity held it's own with exchanges with the sororities, and for the second year in a row, first prize was taken in the men's division of the spring sing. The year seemed appropriate in view of the fraternities motto, "To

Strengthen the Ties of Friendship."
The Alpha Phi Sorority in a Christmas program of activity filled gift boxes for women patients at Rancho Los Amigos, and nationally gave bed and equipment to the Cardiac Ward of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. A star in the crown of Alpha Phi was the choosing of one of it's members as Homecoming Queen, and the Father-Daughter Picnic paired with the Mother-Daughter Tea to get the parents acquainted with the sorority and members.

The Orchid Ball highlighted the spring semester for the Sigma Pi fraternity. A lovely queen reigned over the dance while awards were made to the fraternity sponsor and members of the fraternity. The annual Founders Day banquet, and being guested by the Sigma Pi Chapter of UCLA, completed the social schedule, that is if you don't count the exchanges with the sororities. Sports-wise, and a sports program is important to all the fraternities, the Sigma Pi Emeralds captured the intra-mural basketball crown.

The stars and crescents on the pins of the Tri Delts shone brightly the night of the Spring Sing, as the girls' hard work paid off in the winning of the sweepstakes award. Participation was stressed by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority as they were represented in every school function, and topped off the busy semester and year with the annual Stars and Crescent Ball at the Wilton Hotel in May.

A striving for greater service to the community and the nation expressed the desire of Pi Lambda Theta, the honorary sorority at Long Beach State College. National unity was urged by Dr. Gladys Coryell, which would result in the service program. Culminating the activities for the organization was the May 15 installation of officers.

A review of the semester was made at the Associated Women's Students Awards banquet with the new officers being installed for next year. The outstanding women for the year were named with Marilyn Crelly, Jean Mittrick and Sue King being awarded the honor.

A review of the semester in another way took place when the girls who were married or engaged walked through the traditional Tri Delt Pansy Ring.

Culminating a period of feverish activity, the Psi Kappa Alpha became the Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity. When the 65 members were initiated, it brought to a close two years of work on the part of the State College fraternity. A wonderful year's achieve-

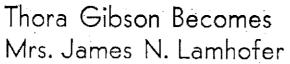
And the Placer Miner, what of him? Well he hasn't come across that degree, but he figures on a strike around the end of summer school and hitting it rich when the sheepskin passes from the protection of the State into his hot and horny hands. The Placer Miner did come across quite a few nuggets in the preparation of the DAYS OF THE FORTY-NINER, and it was always fun writing the column about wonderful people and a school like Long Beach State College. My thanks go to Dr. Lois Swanson and the staff of the activities office, Sue, Jack-

Philharmonic to Install New Officers at Dinner

Newly-elected officers and board members of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association will be installed Tuesday at a 6:30 dinner in Victor Hugo's with Rex L. Hodges accepting the symbol of the president's office.

Walhfred Jacobson will install officials and Charles Evett will preside as master of ceremonies.

Others to be seated include ald and Walter H. Polak. first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. Alvin Bly,



In a waltz-length wedding gown of white rosepoint lace and tulle, Miss Thora Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Jane Gibson Smythe of Lakewood became the bride June 1 of James Newell Lamhofer of Long Beach. The Rev. W. R. Hall officiated at the double ring evening service.

After their vow exchange in Lakewood Village Com-munity Church, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to undisclosed destination. They will be at home in Long Beach this week.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her brother. Morris Gibson, completed her bridal attire with a bouquet of amazon lilies and stephanotis. Mrs. Richard Blair was her matron of honor in a bouffant pink silk gown and car-ried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Edwin Hisley and Mrs. Emar Lanain attended the bride in blue silk gowns and carried bouquets of pink carnations. All wore matching garlands in their hair.

Fred C. Holmsen served the bridegroom as best man. The guests were escorted to their places by Jack Colton, Lyle Nelson, Edwin Illsley and Richard Blair. The new Mrs. Lamhofer, a

native of North Ireland, was educated in England and was graduated from the David owe School of Nursing, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamhofer of Fullerton, the bridegroom was graduated from USC where he was a Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. He is a member of the display department of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Ladies of Elks

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Joan Fisher to Be Fetedat Tea, Shower

As her wedding date approaches lovely Miss Joan Fisher is being caught up in that delightful and exciting pre-nuptial whirl which invariably and glamorously paves the way to the altar for our town's popular brides-elect.

Miss Fisher, who will speak wedding vows with Malcolm Lucas June 23 at First Congregational Church, will be honoree at a crystal tea today being given by Mrs. Lawrence W. McDowell Jr., in her home at 3855 Karen Ave.

Receiving with the hostess and honoree will be their mothers, Mrs. Carroll Martinson and Mrs. George Fisher the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Lucas.

For the tea, from 2 to 4 p. m. this afternoon, Mrs. Mc-Dowell has asked Mmes. Randolph Mitchell of Coronado,

Lewis Walton, Dean Grenier and Miss Virginia Abell to officiate at the punch bowl and tea service. The tea table will be covered with an intricate Spanish lace cloth and set with crystal and silver. Candelabra will flank a crystal and silver bowl filled with a picturesque bouquet of roses, gardenias and delphinium.

On the buffet a miniature parasol of white flowers and net will shelter the group gift of crystal which will be revealed to the honoree during the party hours.

Other parties, past and future, for Miss Fisher include

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., June 10, 1936 the festive dessert bridge and kitchen shower given for her by Miss Patricia Denny and Mrs. Grenier in the Denny home at 3602 Gaviota Ave. last Tuesday evening and a luncheon and shower which Miss Abell will give in her beach home at Surfside next

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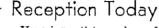
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Honoring artist members of the Laguna Beach Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women who have the current show in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, members of the Long Beach Chapter will entertain at. a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Galleria. Heading the hostesses will be Mrs. Ellen Conaty, chapter president, and Mrs. Leo (Elaine) Malco, art chairman of the chapter and of Pacific Coast Club.

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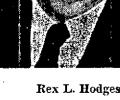
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Rebekah Notes

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Tuesday in the Lomita home of Mrs. Hildur Kinder, 25832 Norbonne Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Charlotte Van Roekel will be evening's

Executive meeting for the lodge will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Sue Blevins, 1079 E. Ocean Blvd. with Virginia Helnie, president, conducting the business discussion.



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Pre-Nuptial Courtesies Planned for Sue Waddelow

The 5599 Vesuvian Wk. home of Mrs. Conrad Lucke was relting recently for an attractively appointed bridal shower and brunch complimenting Miss Sue Waddelow, daughter of Jurs. Margaret Waddelow, 169 Claremont, who will recite wedding lines June 29 with Stephen Branson Mulhollen of 5488

Pink and white were colors chosen for decor, stressed in a strulle and net parasol sprinkled with pink rosebuds and ribbons on the gift table. Pink gladioli and a miniature bride and bridegroom served as attractive table centerpiece.

Assisting the hostess in serving the 20 party guests were Mmes. Harry Forman, H. S. Mulhollen, Helen Taylor and Clarence Davis.

Among other parties planned for the charming bride-elect Among other parties prainted for the by Sherry Hossom for former Wilson High School classmates of the honoree, at the Hossom home, 5621 Corso di Napoli. The hostess will be rassisted by her mother, Mrs. Lynn Hossom.

. Included on the guest list are the mothers of the brideelect and her fiance, Mrs. Margaret Waddelow and Mrs. H. S. Mulhollen, as well as a favorite English teacher of guests who ill be attending Mrs. Lyman R will follow a yellow and white theme. Also planned for former high school classmates is a bridal

shower and brunch June 17 to be given by Miss Diane Adams, 2 61st Pl., assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Person.

Miss Rudolph Honored at Tea

Profusions of multi-hued Troses and spring flowers lent a festive air to the lovely Park Estates home of Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5280 El Roble, when she entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower and tea in honor of bride-clect Margaret Rudolph. Nearly 50 guests were present to shower gifts on Miss Rudolph, who will wed

Robert Dessureault June 23 in St. Lucy's Catholic Church. Jo Ann Parks assisted her mother, and pouring were Mmes. Basil W. Rudolph and Adelard F. Dessureault, mothers of the bride-to-be and the prospective bridegroom A lovely arrangement of pink roses in an antique silver and crystal epergne centered the





University Women End Season With Installation

A grey-blue rock garden filled with bells of Ireland and birds of paradise, with streamers of blue and gold ribbons, decorated the head table at the Lakewood Country Club recently for the American Association of University Women's closing luncheon of the year, with Miss Hazel Collins, presi-

A board meeting followed, with reports given by the chairmen of the out-going executive board. Miss Collins gave an interesting resume of the recent state convention at Berkeley, and then her president's report on the activities and achievements of the year. She spoke of the 85 new members received into the club, the fellowship and scholarship grants that were made, the fine programs, given at the regular branch meetings, the special programs sponsored by the study action groups, and the teas and dinners that added much to the social life of the club.

Mrs. Frances McCall then installed the new officers for the coming year in a clever skit, in which she compared the activities of AAUW for next year to an airplane journey with new crew members and interesting stops at such ports as Scholarship, Fellowship, Social Studies, Status of Women, Education and International Relations.

The new elected officers installed were president, Mrs. Parkinson Hayward; first vice president, Mrs. Forrest G. Clark; second vice president, Mrs. Walter Hunsaker; recording secretary, Mrs. Leonard Quamma; corresponding secretary, Miss Marguerite Linn; financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Loynes; creative arts secretary, Mrs. Robert Prior.

the new president, presented each officer with a red carna-tion corsage, and the new president with a lovely corsage of

while a second division will

give the more "seasoned" vet-

erans an opportunity to compete with those who have al-

ready taken home a first

Cities show, the Lakewood Obedience Club this year is

sponsoring and supervising

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is promised by the Lakewood group which boasts approxi-

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According to President Ken-

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CALENDAR

June 12 4:30—6th Grade Beaux and. Beiles, "June Prom," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Frank Tribole; chairman, Mrs. Mel F. Duncan.

6:15-7th Grade Beaux and Beiles, "June Prom," date dress, Patroness, Mrs. P. E. Masters; chairman, Mrs. Lewis

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "June Prom," formal dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. E. Priddy; chairman, Mrs. John

4:30-Jeans and Janes, "Do-Si-Do Farewell," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Denton; chairman, Mrs.

6:15—Star Steppers, "Grad-uation Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Loran M. Sapp; chairman, Mrs. Robert

8:00-Dads and Dolls Adult Group: chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Land. June 14

4:30—Junior Assembly, "Vacation Prom," Norway Hall, party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Laurence Houts; chairman, Mrs. John Craig.

June 15 4:15-Fortnightly "Vacation Prom," formal dinner dance, Virginia Country Club. Pa-troness, Mrs. John Clarke;

Women of Moose

Women of Moose, Chapter 506, announce the following events for the coming week;

Monday: Ritual practice at Moose Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: Homemaking group potluck luncheon with Stella Powell hostess, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; also Wednes-day. Escorts and Chairman Dinner at Heidi's at 7 p. m.; Saturday the College Group will meet.

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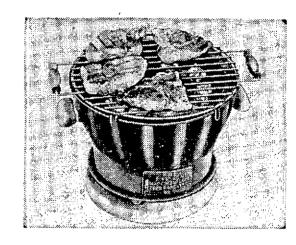
June 16 6:00-Senior Cotillion "Va-

cation Prom," formal dinner dance, Virginia Country Club. Patroness, Mrs. John Rowe: chairman, Mrs. Lon E. Peek

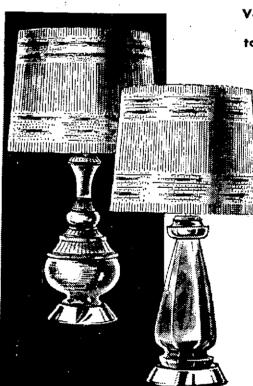


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By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

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The subjects are Benjamin

Hoadly, bishop of Winchester,

and his wife, Mary, close

friends of the great artist. Hogarth painted the portraits

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painter, Reginald Marsh, will

be shown June 13 through

Water colors by John Singer Sargent will be shown

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can architecture will continue

through June 24 in Los An-

geles Municipal Art Gallery

atop the hill in Barnsdall

Park, Vermont Ave. and

The wide range of the arts

is highlighted by the varied

media. There are stone, wood,

metal and ceramic carvings,

sculptures and mobiles. There

are mosaics and hand-glazed

tiles. There are ornamental

facings, friezes, mouldings.

and inlay. In addition to the

decorative part played by

paintings, water colors and

drawings, there are murals,

frescoes, carved and stained

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Craftsmen whose creations are seen in cases are: Mrs. Ruth Murphy, jewelry: James A. Greene, jewelry: Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, embroidery and wood carving; Mrs. Alice W. Estes, jewelry; Bishop M. Estes, Jr., jewelry; Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, weaving; King Hall, jewelry; Mrs. Helen Crail, jewelry; Mrs. Florence Gendron, jewelry, ceramics and china painting.

Mrs. Florance Gendron as-sembled the craft exhibit.

Fra della Rae original scrolls will be exhibited in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. through June 22. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday. These scrolls have been de-

signed for use in the contemporary home. The media is a mixture of painting and hand-printed techniques which afford an unusual surface design.

Subject matter varies from Greek and Roman myths to more modern stories.

After having been cleaned and revarnished, "The Cottage Door" painted by Thomas Gainsborough about 1780, hangs again in its usual place in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino. Although preeminent in portraiture, Gainsborough also excelled as a landscape

Huntington Library also recently acquired two oil por-

Open Letter to Grads---Keep Faith, Have Hope

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, you who are about to be graduated from school, whatever grade, hold fast to your ambition to be somebody some day, and to do great things on the way.

Today, as you look ahead,

count up the helps and the hindrances that are your let, hold on to your hope. Keep the faith within you. It is the power you need for the work you want to do, the place you want to attain. If the road is blocked if

Our Children

there is no money to help you on your way and you cannot take the next step to your goal, hold on to the hope. Take whatever offers itself in the way of work and keep watching, hoping and working toward the end you have in sight. Keep your eyes and ears open to what goes on about you, and soon you will see a way, no matter how small the opening, to take an-

other step forward. Always try to get work in the field you hope to enter, even if it is the least promising one. Sweep the floor in the scientist's shop if that means you are nearer your dream of scientific exploration. The very atmosphere of the place will teach you something, especially if your eyes

are alert as they should be. Get a book and study it from cover to cover, until it is part of your thinking. If possible, to talk to a professional on the subject, ask your questions. Keep a notebook and a scrapbook, and keep watching for the open door that will surely appear.

boy or girl has ever found himself in a place of difficulty that some other has not faced and overcome.

Here is an old folk tale for your consideration. Once a boy wanted to get into a beautiful garden, but the gate was locked. His fairy godmother came to him and said, "If you want the key, go through the wishing gate and knock at the first door you The gnome that guards the key lives there, and he will give it to you when you knock at his door. Go, and wisdom go with you."

So the boy set out. He walked and walked, but he did not see the gate. He passed the two old sticks standing up and a crosspiece leaning against them and he said, "It

couldn't be that." On and on he went, seeing nothing and at last, tired, discouraged and hungry he turned back and said, "I'll have to give up."

Night began to gather and he stumbled on. Suddenly he fell through the ground and into a room where the gnome was having his dinner, "Dear me, are you the gnome that

keeps the key?"
"I am and you're the blind boy who couldn't see his nose before his face. I even set up three sticks to call your attention to my gate. But no-you looked for a fine bronze one, and you missed the wish-

ing gate."
"Can I have the key?' "No, the key must be taken through the wishing gate. Go back and find it before you come to me.

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Worry Clinic Social Pressure Often in Conflict With Moral Logic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-378: Ellen R., aged 17, is a high schooler who will graduate next term. "Dr. Crane, I am in a very muddled state of mind," she admitted.

"I come from a fine moral home and have been very active in the church. During the first semester of my senior year, I have been dating a very attractive boy.

"He is a leading athlete, All the girls are crazy about him. But he and I have been going steady for the last couple of months. Now he is making demands on me for liberties that I have been taught are not right till after marriage.
"When I object, he argues

that I am old-fashioned. He says all the girls do such things nowadays. And he has threatened to jilt me. In fact, last night he did stand me up on a date, and it is very hu-

miliating. "For our city is not so large but that all the kids each other. I have been regarded as his steady date, so what will they think if I am

suddenly left alone? Ellen's problem involves a conflict between social pressure and moral logic. So I explained to Ellen that nobody else can form her moral decisions for her. Advisers may offer some facts, but she must make the final decision.

"What would you gain by giving in to this boy's demands for illicit sexual privileges?" I began. Let's depict your moral problem by drawing a scales beam with two pans thereon. If you surrender to this boy, you may win 50 dates with him next semester.

"But now let's see the price you pay for them. First, you will lose woman's greatest charm in the eyes of the male sex, namely, your spunk or independent spirit.

"Thereafter, you will be fur-tive-eyed, wondering if other people know about your case.

"Second, you may contact gonorrhea and syphilis, the two dangerous veneral diseases. They can lead to permanent sterility. Such diseases are not trifling matters even in this age of penicillin and other anti-biotics.

"Third, you may become pregnant. Then you may find it necessary to drop out of school. That would almost break the hearts of your Dad and Mother who have idolized you. They want to enjoy your adult happiness as a safely married woman in good standing in the community,

You are the middle link in a three-link chain, involving your parents and your future

GAR Sewing

Lincoln Sewing Circle, La-dies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Addis, 921 Locust Ave. A sand-wich luncheon will be served

children. So be fair to both groups.

"Fourth, you will betray your unborn baby if you become pregnant. If you bear it out of wedlock, then it will have one strike against it in life. If you let it be adopted at birth, your heart will be anguished and you will feel badly for years.

"Fifth, it will be more difficult to marry later on, for you will have this black mark against your record.

"The church leaders for centuries have decided that what does the most good for the most people over the longest period of time, is right and moral. What do you think will answer that surefire yard-

Send for my booklet, "Sex Problems of Young People." Ellen took a copy home with her. She broke off with the boy. Soon he came back, however, and agreed to date her on her own terms, for he knew she was right.

This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in The



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TOKEN OF AFFECTION

Mrs. Walter Case, member of the Board of the Long Beach Day Nursery since 1914, is shown presenting an engraved silver medal to Miss Alena Kilpatrick as a token of recognition of her 25 years as a member of the nursery staff. Also shown are Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Clara Newmark, who have completed 14 years with the nursery.

Beloved Nursery Staff Member Is Complimented

Members of the board of the Long Beach Day Nursery entertained members of the staff at dinner Tuesday evening at the West Branch of the nursery. Special guest of honor was Miss Alena Kilpatrick who, since 1931, has been a member of the staff at the East Branch.

She has been not only cook and housekeeper but the loving arms that held sick and hurt children, the hands that baked the birthday cakes on that day so important to every child, the green thumb that cared for the plants that beautify the nursery and the faithful standby always there in an emergency to help and lend support.

Cards and letters from former nursery children, parents and fellow staff members keep her in touch with those she has known during her 25 years with the nursery.

Also honored were Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Clara Newmark, teachers at the East Branch, who have completed 14 years with the nursery. Mrs. Fern Jensen, Miss Verna Pugh, teachers at the West Branch; Miss Anne Martens, bookkeeper-receptionist: Miss Evelyn Bowman, teacher at the East Branch, and Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, cook at the North Branch, all of whom have served the nursery for 10 years.

Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Date

The Woman's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Schneigner, 122 Termino Ave. Assisting Mrs. Schneigner will be Mmes. George Backus, Leslie Stucker, Ira Mendelsohn, and Leslie Raymond.

Plan Conclave

Delegates to the forthcoming national convention in Colorado Springs will be chosen during Tuesday's meeting of Woman's Auxiliary No. 124 to Typographical Union in the home of Mrs. Clair Nye, 2190 Golden Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon with a business session immediately

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demonstrated this principle I doubled five diamonds with the North cards, expecting to defeat this contract and fearing that we had already reached our limit. My impression was correct, since we would have beaten five dia-

monds and shouldn't have made five hearts, but Phipps was certainly justified in bidding five hearts. West opened the seven of



carelessly played the six of spades from the dummy at the first trick. This was the key play of the hand. The play had to seem careless.

The East player stared at the seven and six of spades, checked the remaining spades in the dummy, shrugged his shoulders, and played the five of spades. This allowed West to win the first trick with the seven of spades.

Now West was dead as a doornail. He couldn't prevent South from discarding a spade on dummy's second high club. after which the contract of five hearts was unbeatable.

If Phipps had played one of the higher spades from dummy at the first trick, East would have been forced to win with the king. East would naturally continue with the ace of spades, and West would show out. A spade ruff would then defeat the contract.

East should have put up the king of spades at the first trick in spite of South's brilliantly careless play from the dummy. In my book, however, Phipps get the credit for giving East a chance to go wrong.

accept his present one.

Vito N. Romans

No Gourmet Ever Vetoes

Vito's 'Roman' Spaghetti

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Fress-Telegram Home Economics Editor

today's Chef of the Week who conceived and executed the "hanging-of-the-ivy" on Pine Ave. (Editor's note: A great

they'd be a real menace to traffic. Two feet lower except on

the corners, maybe?) Romans is manager of Long Beach Re-

. A person of extra "dimension," he has performed as

miner, coach, trackman, teach-

er, actor, hasher, Naval offi-

cer, auditor, organizer and "Lion." He loves to garden-

Born in Marshall, Colo., he

"worked-his-way-through" by various and sundry means, i.e.,

hashing at the fraternity

house, driving geology buses,

mining, both coal and tung-

ston, and janitoring at the University Theater.

were his favorite past-time,

particularly basketball, track

and speedball. He made the

100-yard dash (without wind)

in 10.1 seconds, and was ap-

pointed captain-coach of the speedball team during senior

year in high. He came in for

some extra training, by entering the fire department an-

nual trek . . . 12 men har-nessed to the old-fashioned

two-week fire wagon. They

raced to see who could run 200 yards the fastest, unravel

and put water through a 200-

vard horse the cickest. Re-

sult? Our "chef" was spike-

man . . . led the team and set

man, he became interested in dramatics. He later starred in such heavy dramas as "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Last Mile" and "High Tor." During

his senior year he was elected president of the players group.

business administration and English language. His first

"post" paid \$95 per month as

an instructor of English, his-

After several years, the Navy beckened, and upon com-

pletion of three months desert

training, he was assigned an

ensign to the Communications

Division. Interestingly enough,

he was soon teaching hardened sea-going captains how to

maneuver their ships in con-

voy. He had never been to sea. Romans eventually land-

ed in Leghorn, Italy, as assist-

ant Port Director for the

It was at the close of the

war that he entered the field

of retailing. He attended trainee classes and fulfilled

such positions as manager of

credits, accounts receivable and controller before becom-

ing assistant executive man-

ager of a large insurance company. He left that position to

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tory and dramatics.

The University of Colorado produced the teacher Romans, with a major in economics,

Quite naturally, while performing the job of clean-up

the pace.

While in high school, sports

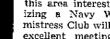
and CAN HE BOWL!

He's known as Vito (Downtown in Bloom) Romans. It was

but should anyone gaze high enough to glimpse 'em,

Zone chairman of the Lions Club, Romans is a past president of the Lakewood Lions. He "fathered" their Snow Carnival, and within two years, the expansion of the Lions' Scout Hut \$45,000 building was made possible. He is presently in the process of transferring to the downtown

Romans has also served as



Tell Plans

Any wives of Navy officers in this area interested in organizing a Navy Wives Toastmistress Club will find this an excellent meeting to attend and should contact Mrs. Cravens to discuss details of or-

Mrs. H. L. Cravens will be in

charge of the program with

Mrs. G. E. Brandt and Lee

Delaney arranging decora-

Program for the afternoon

will feature two speakers from local Toastmistress

Clubs, Miss Helen Cameron and Mrs. Kenneth Weinard.

past president National Office Management Assn., the Long Beach Credit Club, and currently prexies the Council of Service Clubs,

Domestically, our "chef" and his wife have been "going steady" since the eighth grade and graduated together from university. She apparently has trained him well for he recently upped the scales by two pounds after a week of batching. You'll know why after you've tried his recipe, for no one ever vetoes Vito's Spaghetti.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI BY ROMANS 1½ lbs. beef chuck cut in

2-inch cubes

- 1 clove garlic, chopped 1 onion, chopped
- cans tomato sauce
- can tomato paste 1 tsp. Italian herbs Salt to taste

Pinch red ground pepper Brown meat in hot pan-add garlic and onion while meat is browning. When brown, add remaining ingredients in order given. Simmer until done.

Cook 12 oz. thin spaghetti in boiling water until tender. Drain well. Arrange spaghetti on platter. Cover generously grated Romano cheese and then the sauce. Serve extra meat sauce in separate

serving dish.



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Hostility Is Natural The Officers Club at Allen Center will have its monthly influx of femininity when Fleet Officers Wives meet By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED there for moon luncheon Hostility is a word which has come into common Thursday. Wives of Des Ron 19 will be day's hostesses with Mrs. F. N. Russell, chairman.

usage even in the family. We are aware, these days, that all persons, at times, feel some sense of hostility. It may be toward someone they love, or someone who has done them some injustice.

Children feel it toward parents, parents toward children, sisters and brothers toward each other and toward other children.

Any strong emotion --- and hostility is certainly that has to have some pathway by which it can be dispersed. Hostility unexpressed and crammed into the subconscious can grow to monstrous proportions or come out in quite unrecognizable ways — unrecognizable as such.

We know only too well that some time in a child's life he will say to a beloved parent, "I hate you." At this moment the child really does hate, probably because of some punishment for an act he has. committed, or for the way the parent has thwarted the child because of something he wanted to do.

Many a parent says with equal hostility, "Don't you dare talk to me that way." With more understanding the parent would say, "Just at this moment you do, but really most of the time we love each other very much."

Because the child has had his say, the reaction of his parent soothes him instead of arousing guilt and the hostility has a chance to depart,

leaving no traces.

Children who fight at the drop of a hat and afterwards play together happily have dispelled their hostility with deeds, not words. Just so this isn't carried to extremes it has a wholesome effect on their venomous emotions, so that actually in a short time they don't know why they were hitting each other.

What we do have to make plain to the child is that we all feel hostility at times: We get mad at people and the mad blows away. We can say that we are angry and why and that clears the air.

Within limits we can actunless action means hitting a friend over the head with a shovel and then that is taboo. We don't express our hostility in ways to actually injure the subject of them.

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CAPTAINS' OF LAUNCHING PARTY

All set to launch activities of University Club Wives down the "ways" of pleasure and into future years of smooth social sailing are these four "captains" of the wives planning and executive board, from left, Mmes. Don Sullivan, Douglas Benwell, Chester Laubscher and Jack W. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, chairman of the wives group, announces reservations are now being accepted for the women's "Launching Party," first luncheon and program, to take place Monday, June 18, at the ocean-front clubhouse.—(Staff photo.)

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Convention at Spring Lake,

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and Jacolyn Speck of Delta

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Mrs. Themas Handley of Sher-

man Oaks, new president of the Province and immediate

past president of the Los An-

attend as well as delegates

from Zeta chapters at UCLA.

California at Berkeley.

representatives from

The sorority chapter, new-

plane June 18.

and Sussex Hotel.

groups.

University Wives Ready Gala 'Launching' Party

Choosing a nautical "launching" theme, indicative of the gay current state of affairs for University Wives—a club within a club composed exclusively of wives of University Club members—the women will have their first social affair as a group Monday, June 18, at the University Club on Ocean Blvd.

The day will begin with luncheon at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by a timely program on travel to be presented by Miss Mary Gordon, travel advisor for a major airlines, who will discuss "Shopping Through Europe."

Mrs. Jack W. Cooper, chairman of the wives' executive planning committee, is in charge of this first social affair for the women. Others assisting are Mrs. Douglas Benwell, program; Mrs. Don Sullivan, reservations, and Mrs. Chester Laubscher, dec-

The ocean front clubhouse (the former Towne Club) will be turned over to the wives exclusively for this affair and

on the third Monday of every month thereafter. A wide variety of parties and programs are in the planning stages for these monthly dates. Reserva-tions for this "Launching Party," limited to 100, must be in not later than Wednes-The University Club Bulletin, received by members this week, lists names of those authorized to accept reserva-

In addition to monthly luncheons, many other activities are to be offered wives of members, including bridge lessons, swimming, gym, golf and a class in good grooming to be presented by Wilma Hast-

Local Women Will Lead Parliamentary Law Club

General Henry M. Robert Parliamentary Club will install a new slate of officers Thursday after a luncheon in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Karl J. Humphreys of Glendale, a past president of the club, will conduct the installation ritual.

The new board consists of Mmes. Vern Jackson of Long Beach, president; Thomas W. Hennessy of Los Angeles, Angeles, corresponding secretary and Charles E. W.

Weddle of Los Angeles, treasurer.

A skit, "Parliamentary Law first vice president; Frank
Weller of Glendale, second
vice president; G. W. Fetzer
Potter, parliamentarian of
Ebell Club, commentates. Mrs. Eloise Young is in charge of arrangements for

Esto Perpetua Club to Install Execs

Club will gather for dinner at Brower's Restaurant Thursday evening for annual installation. June Leonard, retiring president, will conduct the ceremony inducting Goldie Fauver as 1956-57 president. Others to be installed will be Lillian Storti, Georgetta Kirkpatrick, and Sadie Bousman.

Inducted into membership will be Margie Mitchell and LaVere Sieg will be re-in-

Members of Esto Perpetua stated after a year's leave of absence. Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones allo-

Pythian Sisters

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Last week Mrs. M. E. Murphy, wife of Rear Adm. Mur-phy, Commander Mine Forces, Pacific, relieved Mrs. Francis D. McCorkle, wife of Rear Adm. McCorkle, former Commander Cruiser Division Three, as chairman of the Women's Volunteers of the Long Beach - San Pedro Auxiliary of the Navy Relief.

Mrs. Murphy was most active in the Navy Relief activities in San Diego and Washington, D. C., and was one of the founders of the excellent Navy Child Care Center on

The new chairman announces summer hours for the Navy Thrift Shop aboard the Long Beach Naval Station, now in effect, are Wednesday only from 9 a: m. to 2:30 p. m. This time will be in effect until Sept. 1.

Mrs. Murphy also stated that donations of household articles or clothing are always most welcome, and those who wish to sew garments at home for the shop are urged to do so. Materials may be obtained by calling the Thrift Shop

Mrs. McCorkle was given a vote of thanks and complimented for the tremendous amount of work she accomplished for the Navy Relief group here. She is leaving shortly for Washington, D. C.

Today Claude Fligg Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Claude Fligg of Naples, will be honored at a confirmation lunch-

June 12 at 11 o'clock the Nautical Club board members will meet for business and for Conclave luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Halverson of 1645 Plym-

Cmdr. and Mrs. E. W. Her-manson recently celebrated their silver anniversary with their immediate family.

A birthday celebration was given recently by M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Meeks honoring Mrs. W. C. Quandt, whose house guests, her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. E. N. France, and sister, Mrs. H. Reddick of Fort Worth, Tex., were among the guests. Others who enjoyed the lovely natal party were Tressa Rhoades of Pomona; W. C. Quandt and son, Kelley Page, from Santa Monica; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gerbasi and children, Karen and John; Lillian Freeman of Redlands: Mrs. Curtis Norton and daughter, Ann, and Bert How-

The trip out here for Mrs. France was her first airplane ride in 81 years and she had

Coffee Hour

Mrs. Thomas J. Grant Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Grant, Fort MacArthur Adjutant General, and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt, will be hostesses at the coffee hour given by the Officers Wives Club, at the Officers Club, to be held Thursday at 10 a.m.

geles Pan-Hellenic Assn., will This social hour is held monthly to welcome officers' USC and the University of wives newly arrived on the

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House guests of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Daugherty are M/Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and son, Billy, from March Field, who will be going on to visit friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Fredrick J. O'Callahan

of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Erwin Silsbee. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. M. Da-

vison had as their recent house guest, Mrs. Davison's mother. Mrs. R. Bonne, here from Northern California

Capt. and Mrs. Martin Sciple from Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Nick Di

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hearn are leaving shortly for Washington, D. C., where the Air Force officer will be stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital.

House guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto is the Captain's sister, Dorothy Livingston.

Seventy-five members and guests attended the beautifully appointed luncheon party given by the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach last Tuesday when the new officers of the club were installed. Among guests of honor were: Mmes. M. E. Murphy, Howard Collins, Francis McCorkle, and Robert Campbell.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Hudgel have as their house guests

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from Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and children, Roy and Jerry. Among sights of the Southland enjoyed by the group was a day at Disney-

Ernest was selected to serve

Capt. Ernest Jenkins is in Annapolis visiting with his son, Ernest Jr., a third year man at the Naval Academy.

as top executive officer for the USS Johnston, when the midshipmen take their 60-day cruise in Scandinavian waters this summer.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Francis McCorkle have been feted at several farewell events prior to their departure for new duty and residence in Washington, D. C.

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My friends can go out every night of the week with a different fellow, but I'm not made that way. I have always said, and it still goes, that I have to like and know the fellow I'm going out with:

You'll probably think I'm crazy, but I can't go out with just anyone. Several of my friends have wanted to fix me up with a blind date, but I said nothing doing,

I'm not just an old stick-inthe-mud, because I enjoy a lot of things - bowling, singing, dancing, swimming and most sports. Even though I don't drink and smoke, I don't care if others do. I just don't enjoy doing it. There has been only one fel-

low whom I would enjoy meeting the right way. Almost every day he comes into the restaurant where I work. He is a nice clean-cut boy but I'm afraid he's shy. He says "Hello" and "How are you?" and that's about all I can get out of him. He eats his meal and then walks out.

He looks lonesome, and I wish I could get up a conversation with him. But I've told you I'm not a flirt. Don't just call me a foolish girl, Mrs. Mayfield. He just seems to be the one I've been hoping to meet, but what to do?-DEAR PAT:

Of course, I'll not call you a foolish girl. There's nothing foolish at all about wanting

Perry Griffith Photo Lela Wick

Secretaries Gavel Given Lela Wick

Leadership of Long Beach Secretaries Assn. changed hands when gracious Ruth Stuart relinquished the president's gavel to Lela Wick during impressive installation ceremonies at a dinner meeting recently at the Petroleum

Hazel Roberts and Vivian L. Crum officiated at installation rites which also seated Mildred Milkey, vice president; Harriet Wallick, recording secretary; Lura Otto, corresponding secretary; and Margaret E. Ericson, treas-Doris Anderson continues as governor to complete her two-year term.

Eula Mae Jett, founder of Legal Secretaries first chapter in the United States right here in Long Beach, was a special guest of the night and participated in the program. Other guests introduced were honorary members Judge Jo-M. Maltby and Judge Fred Miller. Mrs. Libby Krause, national

president of Legal Secretaries Assn., and Jean Hecker, state president, were both present and spoke briefly to the more than 100 members and guests

An Oriental theme was chosen for decer, arranged by Vivian Crum. Flora Hendry, program chairman, presented Don Howard, who entertained with marimba music.

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to meet a nice young man.

But you're going to have to muster up a little gumption. When this nice young man And stop being such a shy comes into the restaurant violet about going out. What if the boy you go out with isn't your idea of Prince again, strike up a casual conversation with him. There certainly wouldn't be anything Charming? He may turn out wrong in asking if he enjoyed to be a real nice guy if you his meal. Or you might ask give yourself a chance to find something like, 'Do you think Accept some of those Dodgers are going to blind dates and be thankful win?" or whatever else is curyour friends are thoughtful rent at the moment.

enough to offer them. Some of them may be real

be he's nursing a broken heart and has temporarily sworn off

embarrassing me to death. Please tell me how to get even with him. I'm 16, and he's 22. Sometimes I have company over for dinner, and if I make any remarks whatever at the table, he'll start in saying: "You'd better stop showing off, Alice, or I'll tell what I know about

third of the married girls you

know met their husbands on

blind dates. If you keep on

being so retiring, I fear you're

going to retire right into the old ladies' home.-M. M.

My big brother is driving me crazy! He thinks he's so

smart, and he is constantly

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

The way he says it, you'd think I had a scarlet past—which I don't. I've begged him not to, but he just won't

Next time he threatens to tell all, encourage him to do so. Say: "What do you know, Brother Dear? Do tell us, I'd

like to know, too." And smile sweetly. That ought to take all the fun out of it for him.—M. M.

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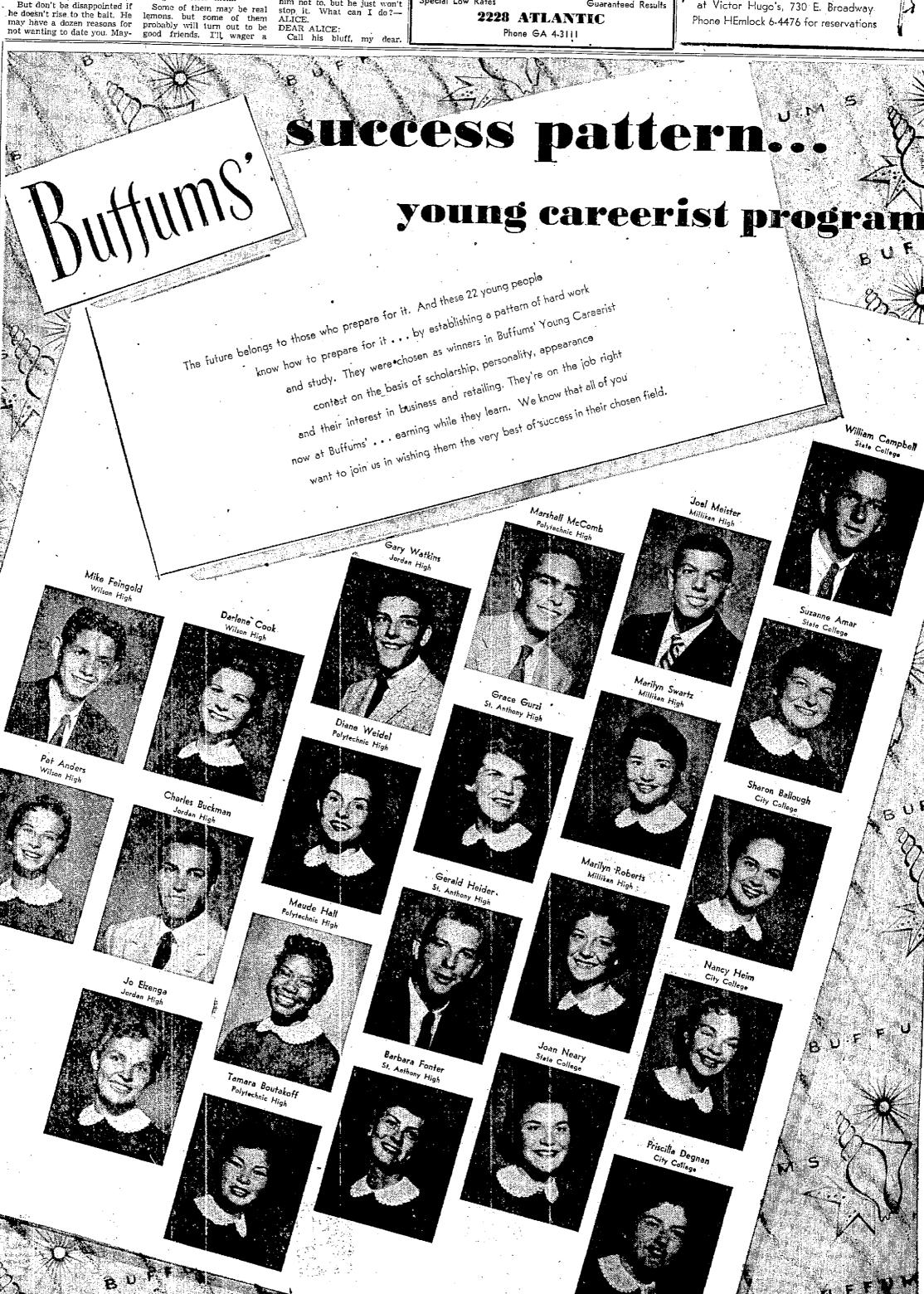
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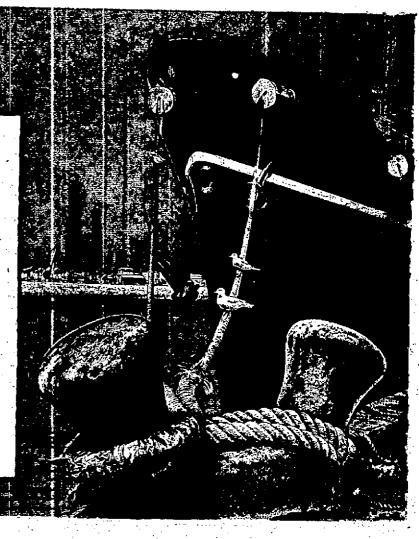




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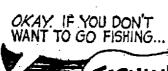
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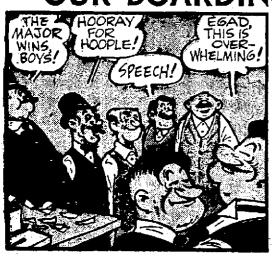








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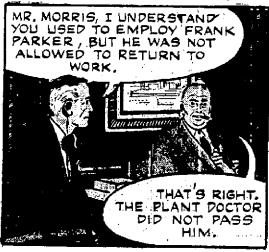
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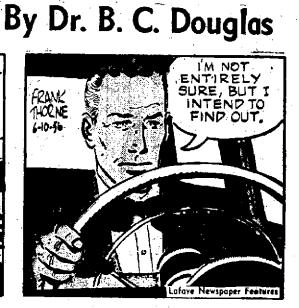






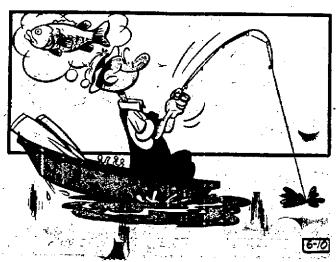




















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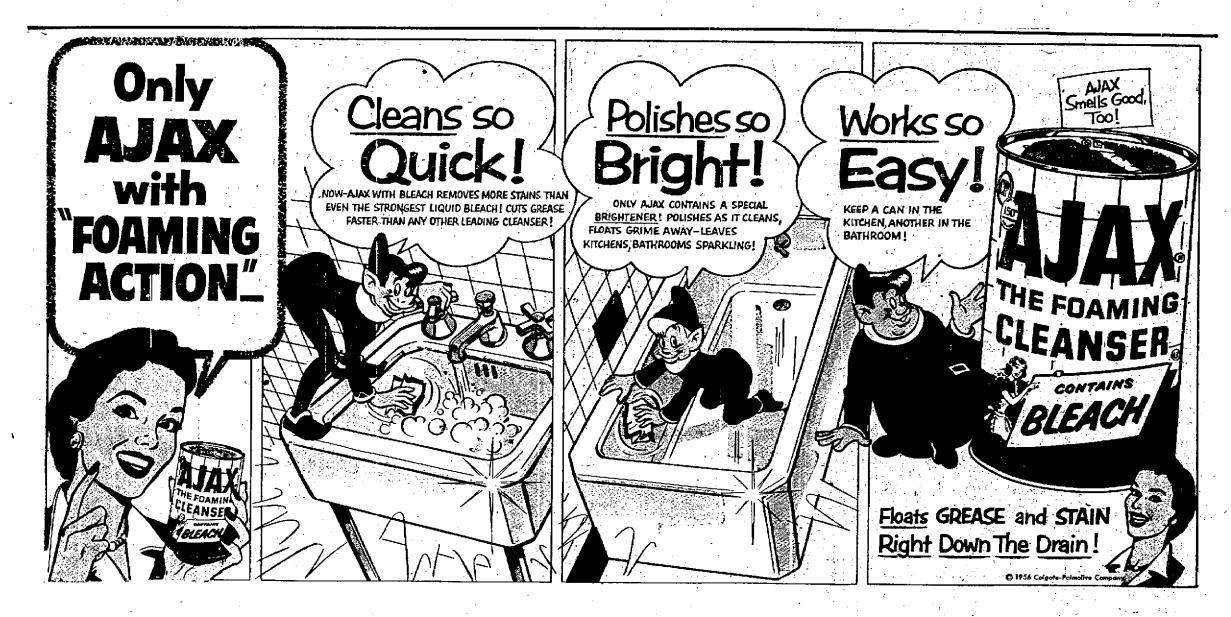












CAPTAIN EASY

I'M LULU BELLE SUGGS, AN' I WANTAY I SEE! WHO'S BEEN TAKING CARE OF THE CHILD? SEE ABOUT ADOPTIN' THIS MANLY LITTLE FELLER!

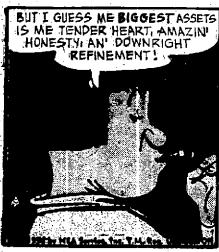










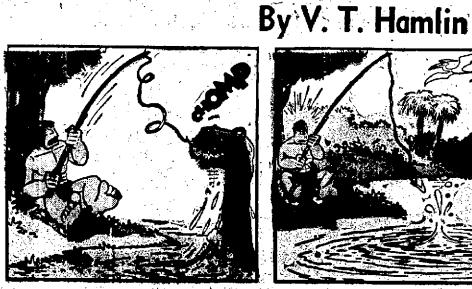




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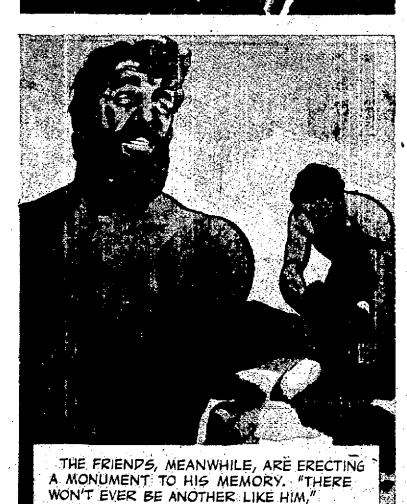


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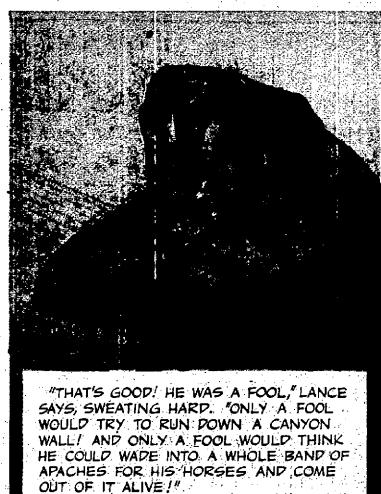


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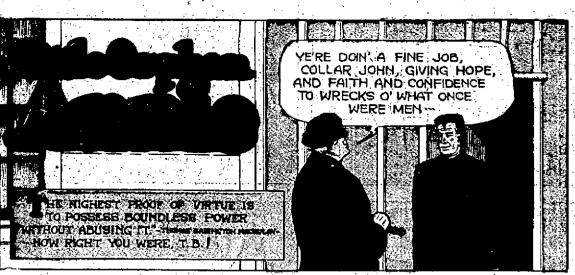




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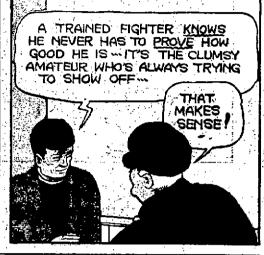




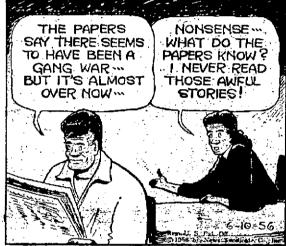








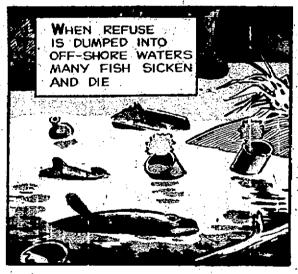


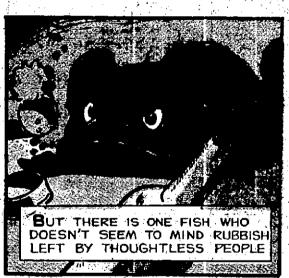








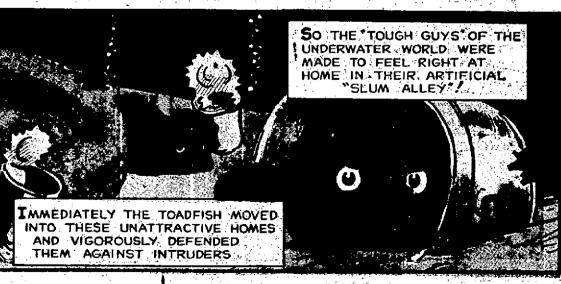


























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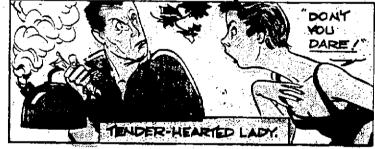
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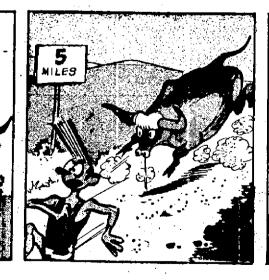


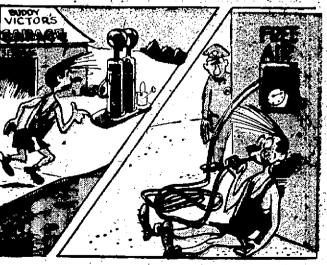




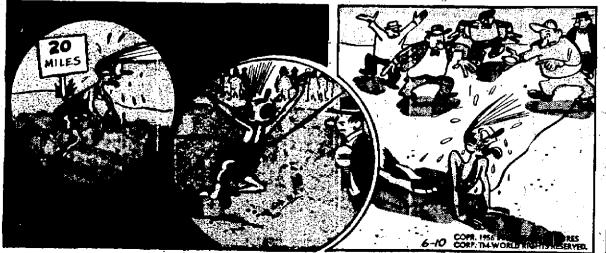














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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

























YOU





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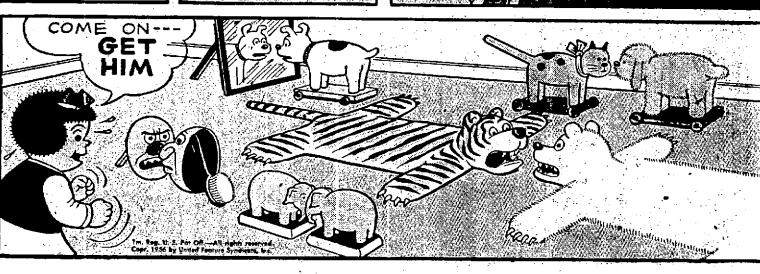














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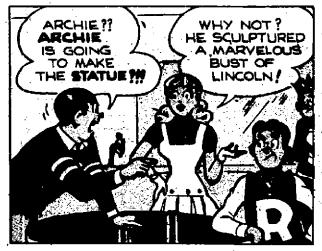


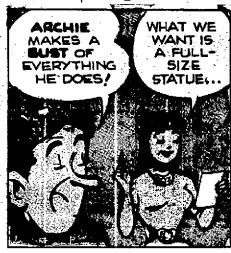
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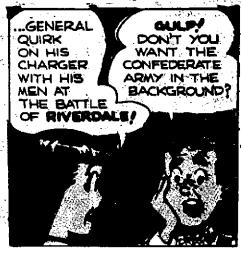
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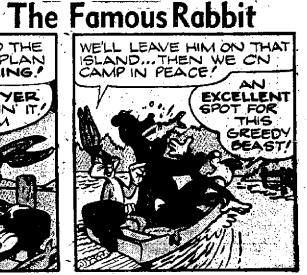


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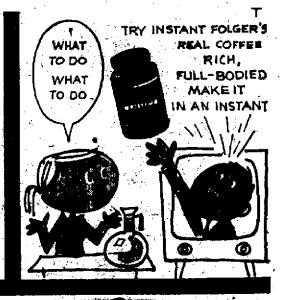




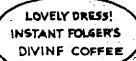


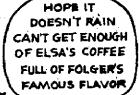








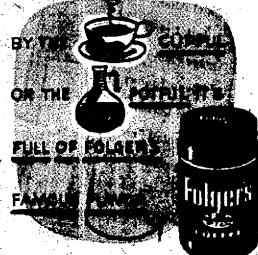






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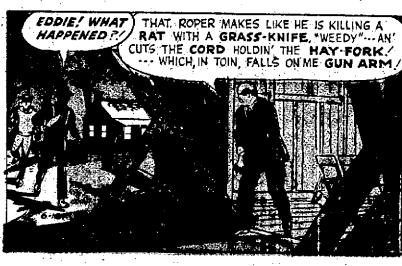




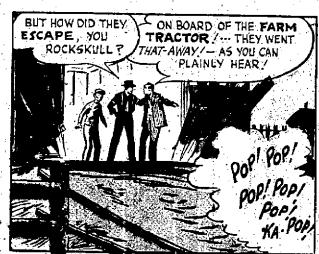




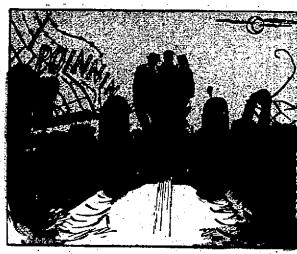








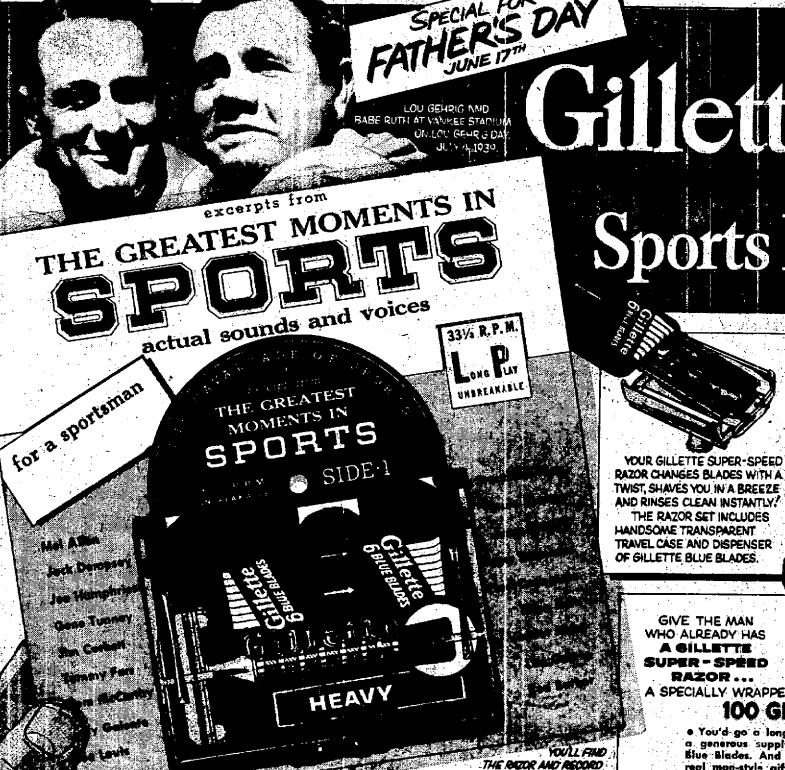








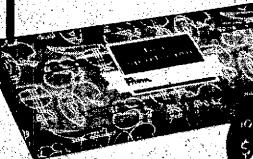




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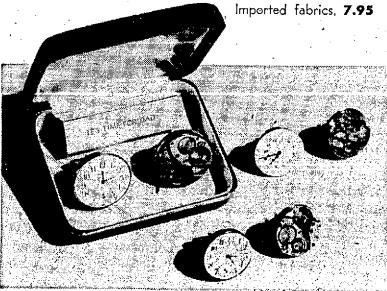


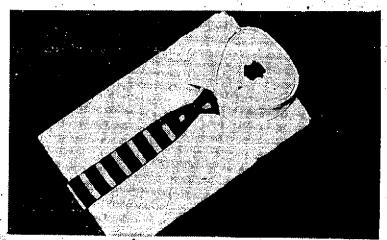
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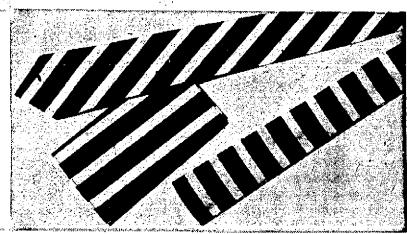


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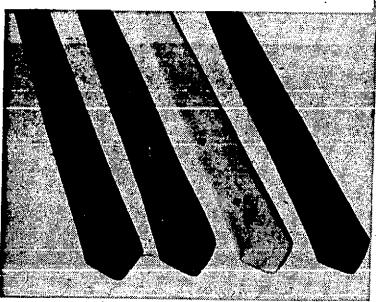
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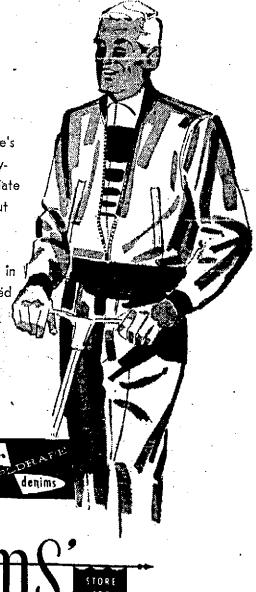
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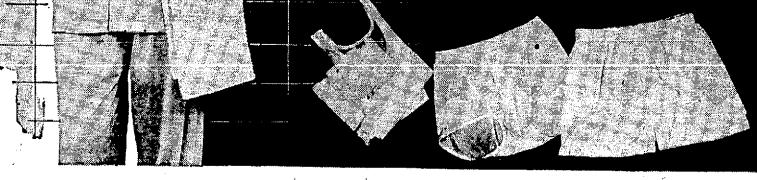


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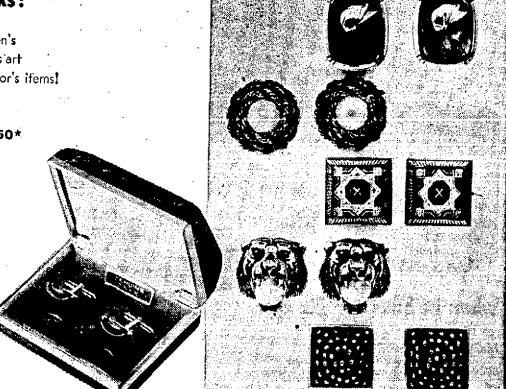


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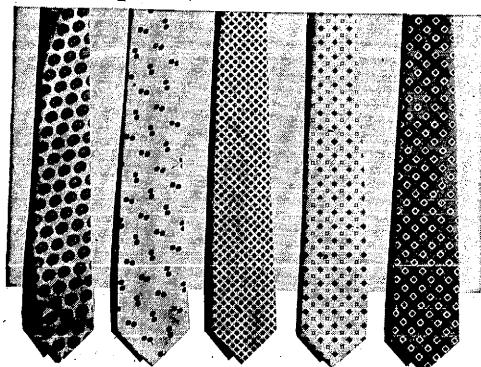
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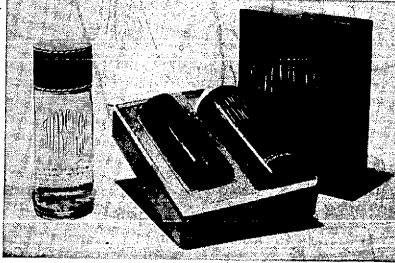
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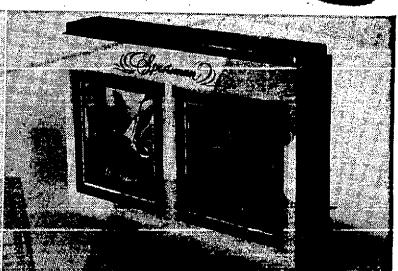
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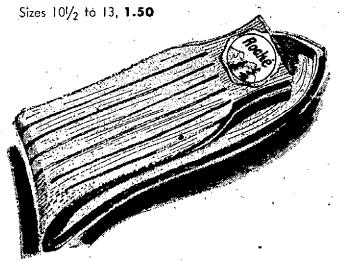
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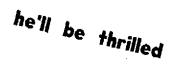
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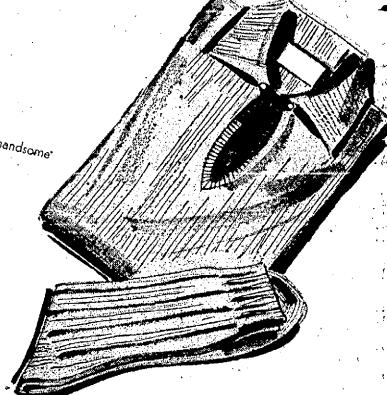
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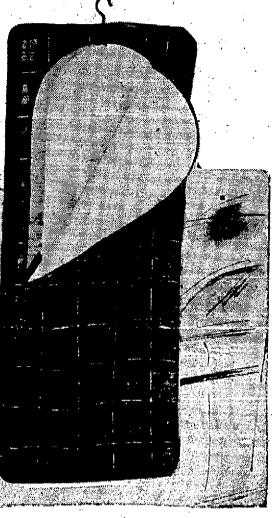
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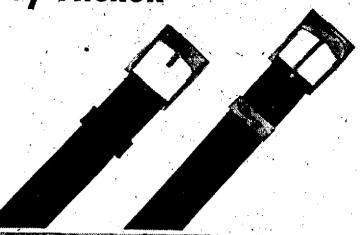


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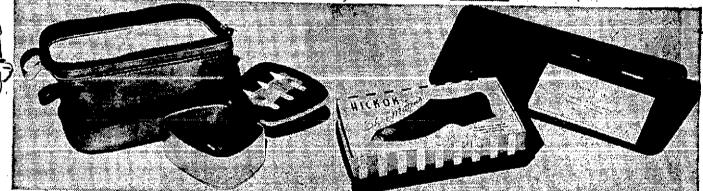


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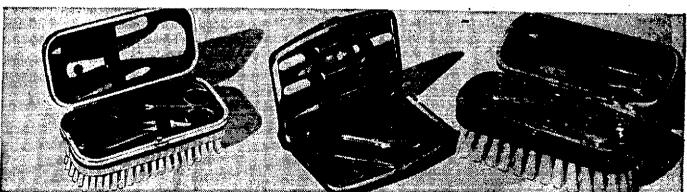
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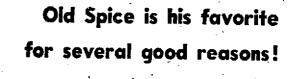


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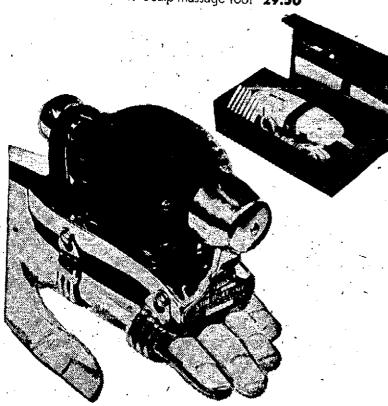
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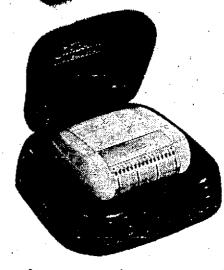


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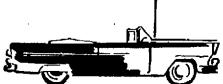


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How do our teenagers measure up to this job — physically, mentally, morally? Taller they are, a good 1½ inches over their parents. Smarter, too, according to a battery of tests by the National Education Association. Morally? Statistics show that 5 per cent are delinquent, and the rate is rising. There are experts who say this is due more to good statistics than bad kids.

But the teenager, the eternal

mystery, the contradiction personified, is more than this. For months, a special PARADE staff has been at work to chart him in all his many faces. Beginning on page 8 is their special Report on Youth — with all youth's strong pluses and sharp minuses.

Here, rank on rank, is America's greatest natural resource—size 18 million. Here, in word and picture, is the world of tomorrow—as it looks today.

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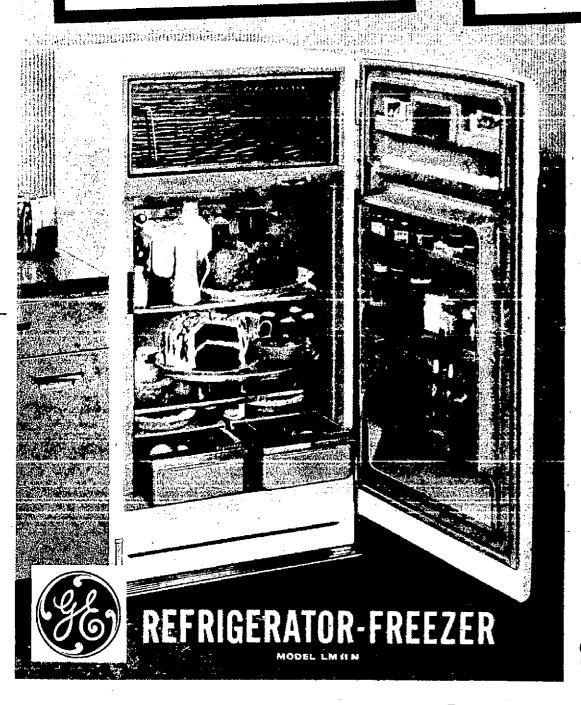
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Two four-foot midgets were married in New York by a minister who knelt throughout the ceremony.

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A Colorado bridegroom got so flustered during his wedding ceremony that he kissed the minister instead of the bride. Pleading with bridal parties to stop throwing confetti on the church lawn, a Niagara Falls minister suggested that, if they must throw something, they toss handfuls of grass seed instead.

A newlywed Tiffin, Ohio, wife was carried by her husband into their new home. A short while later she was carried out by firemen, when a blaze filled the building with suffocating smoke.

Standing in line with his fiance at the marriage-license clerk's office in Chicago, a young man explained why his left arm was in a cast: "My wife-to-be accidentally sat on it two weeks ago."

During a wedding ceremony in Sandefjord, Norway, the groom fainted; then the bride fainted. They eventually were married sitting in front of the altar.

A young Hutchinson, Kans., couple finally tied the knot after the groom forgot to bring the license, the preacher became ill, the church's air-conditioning unit blew out the candles and the best man discovered he'd misplaced the ring.

An Atlanta bus driver, too shy to go through a formal wedding, married his fiancee in a parked bus and, after the ceremony, took her on a drive through town.

A Roanoke, Va., man, so scared of his prospective father-in-law that he broke his engagement in 1902, recently regained his nerve at the age of 71 and married his 70-year-old former sweetheart.

Standing at the altar with his bride-to-be, a Nicaraguan volunteer fireman heard an alarm, left his fiancee waiting while he went off to help put out the fire.

Here Comes the Bride

by PAUL STEINER

When the bride's skirt slipped to the floor during a South African wedding, the groom fainted, the minister turned his head and only the best man was alert enough to throw his jacket around the blushing young lady,

By means of a tape recording, an Alton, Mo., bride sang at her own wedding.

After a formal wedding in East Moseley, England, a butcher-shop owner and his bride left the church under an arch of soupbones held aloft by 14 meat-cutters.

While a St. Louis groom was signing the wedding register, he inadvertently added a revealing line: "May the Good Lord help me now."

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STRAINING rescuers, after securing victim as taught in course, lower her an ladder from "bombed theater."

LADIES TO THE RESCUE

Civil Defense now trains them-but for men's work

OLNEY, MD. If enemy bombs ever smash U.S. cities, women as well as men will be called on for rescue work. And the ladies will do more than bandage wounds; they'll claw through debris for the trapped, search tottering houses for the wounded, carry back-breaking loads of heavy stretchers.

To prepare women for such duty, Civil Defense officials recently introduced 22 women — volunteers from all over the nation — to CD's week-long Rescue School here. Like the hundreds who'll follow, the 22 returned home to train other women.

These pictures show the 22 taking their final test — pulling simulated "casualties" from "bombed" buildings in the training area. All 22, reported proud officials, passed with honors.



PUMPING volunteer jacks up a concrete slab that has "trapped" another worker. Women also were trained to use crowbars, pickaxes.



CHOKING stretcher bearer rushes from "burning" building, which actually was filled with the fumes of burning oil ond debris.



HOVERING 'copter awaits victims who can't be lowered to ambulance named "Calamity Jane."

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A SERIOUS STUDENT, busy Kathryn "Bucky" Polk, burdened with books and briefcase, halts in a sprint to class on steps of Little Rock's Central High.

One girl's schooling for an atomic world:

TOO MUCH PLAY, TOO LITTLE WORK?

by SID ROSS

VERY INCH the schoolgirl in the photo at left, red-haired Kathryn "Bucky" Polk, newly turned 19, is about to step from the campus of Central High School here into an adult world. For this world, obsessed as it is with H-bombs and intricate technology and international cat-and-mouse, Bucky has had a rather odd program of preparation. Her academic course gave her no world history, only one year of a foreign language, no physics, no chemistry, no solid geometry or trigonometry, no advanced algebra, no economics.

In her senior year, in fact, Bucky had only one required subject: physical education. The rest of her daily schedule included English (which she took voluntarily because "you live with English every day. The more you know, the better"), homemaking, speech-drama and creative art. But that only tells half the story of Bucky's years at what has been called "the most beautiful high school in America."

On these pages you see the other half: membership in four clubs whose activities range from staging skits at lunchcon clubs to visiting sick children in hospitals; cheerleading; school dances and parties; participation in a "City Beautiful" pageant. Bucky, a warm, fun-loving type who plunges into everything with zest, has to be almost a whirling dervish to keep up.

The busy world of Bucky Polk illustrates a drastic change in U.S. high schools over the past generation—and a resulting contrast between youth today and

Today's teenagers: A special report





A BEAUTY PRINCESS, Bucky (first row, l.) sits for portrait of "City Beautiful" court with Queen Carol Anne Belmont (standing). Princesses' duties included parade, TV show.

youth yesterday. Schools have broken out of the old curriculum strait jacket, allowing the student more freedom to choose his own studies beyond a minimum of musts. And they have come to emphasize the social as well as the academic side of education, with an eye toward turning out well-rounded individuals whose book learning is just a part of the total personality.

There are those who think more meat and less seasoning is needed in the highschool diet. Included are some diplomats worried about the Soviet emphasis on education of scientists and technicians—the so-called "cold war of the classroom"; some businessmen who lament that today's graduates can't write a simple memo; a few educators, and not a few parents. Not among the parents, however, are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Polk, Bucky's father and stepmother.

"I believe she'll gain more out of electives than from subjects picked for her," says Mr. Polk, an insurance man here. "As for her extracurricular activities, they've done a lot to make a well-rounded person of her. She's lost a lot of her shyness. If it weren't for all this, I'd think that perhaps Bucky might have grown up introverted, too withdrawn."

Bucky herself feels much the same. "Activities have helped me get poise," she says. "Regular education is needed and important for your future, but you need other interests to become a better person."

Not that Bucky has kissed off "regular education." She has complied with Cen-

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A LIVEWIRE, Bucky in jeans and socks whoops it up with escort Frank Plegge at "Twerp Hop" sponsored by Mademoiselles, one of her four social clubs.

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A JUMPING JACK, the pretty redhead (third from left) jains other cheerleaders in a big yell at school pep rally.



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Ketchup-Onion French Dressing

To 1/2 cup I-Minute French Dressing add 1/4 cup ketchup, I tablespoon chopped onion and a dash of Tabasco.

FRUIT SALAD MEAL

For each serving, use 3 slices each of apple (dipped in grapefruit juice) and cantaloupe, 3 grapefruit sections, 1/2 slice pineapple, 5 tablespoons cottage cheese; serve on 2 large leaves of salad greens. Garnish with fresh mint and a maraschino cherry. Serve with 2 tablespoons of-

Mint French Dressing

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A FRIEND TO ALL, Bucky here visits Children's Hospital with other members of Mademoiselles.

Says one teacher of Bucky: "She's wonderful. No one in my department could take her place."



A WOULD-BE ARTIST, she sketches elephant in visit to zoo. Her specialty is pointing in oils.

Bucky's day: five classes, four clubs

tral's requirements of 16 units for a diploma—three years of English, two years of social science (she chose civics and U.S. history), three years of physical education, at least a year each of science and math (hers were biology and plane geometry) and eight electives. Her scholastic record is heavy with B's and A's, only lightly sprinkled with C's, and was good enough to win a scholarship to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

This year, Bucky's best subject was creative art, which she enjoys because it's not just sitting at a drawing board: the class goes on field sketching and painting trips. As part of the course, she works part-time in a florist shop, and during Christmas season worked in the advertising department of a department store.

Art will be her major in college. Bucky probably will make a career of it or, "because I get along well with children," combine art and nursery work and teach children to draw. Her flair with a sketch pad also accounts for some of her varied activities. The Arts and Letters Club brings together students interested in art, music and literature. As representative of the Megaphone (cheerleaders) Club on the



A PATIENT VICTIM, stage-minded Bucky lets a friend demonstrate make-up in dramatics class.

Interclub Council, she headed the decorating committee for the annual Valentine Ball. The Beta Club, an honor group that mixes social and service functions, elected her club historian. The Mademoiselles, a 12th-grade girls' club, throws dances and parties and sponsors charity work.

Bucky's busy life is not unusual at Central. Last year's report on school activities by Mrs. Helena Quigley, director of activity, covered 62 typed pages. By actual count the school has 35 formal clubs and organizations, not including sports.

At least 60 per cent of the 2,400 students participate in one or more activities — and Mrs. Quigley worries about the 40 per cent who don't. Often, she says, a "problem child" will straighten out if he gets interested in just one activity. But Principal Jess Matthews sounds a note of caution. "We're not a play high school," he says. "No high school is. The classroom in primary; extracurricular activities don't interfere. Actually it works the other way. Activities give our youngsters more zest and feeling for the classroom."

By the same token, Principal Matthews feels, the curriculum must be elastic to appeal to every student's interests. Central offers 71 electives, ranging from trigonometry and Latin American history to diversified occupations and consumer education. Around a central core, the student can map a program to his taste. Such a free-wheeling approach, according to Bucky Polk, trains "better people."

In the view of secondary-school educators, this is the aim of today's high school. To meet a challenge from a totalitarian world, they believe, a free society shouldn't adopt totalitarian methods and force kids into a mold; nor should it turn school into an obstacle course that only the gifted can survive. Instead, educators say, the U.S. should train a nation of well-adjusted, well-rounded people, able to choose their own goals and how to get there—and let them have a good time doing it.

By these standards, busy Bucky Polk has had a full high-school education.

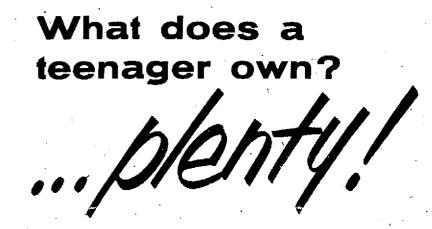


AN OUTDOOR GIRL, she gets set to swing in softball game — part of her one "required" course.



A HOMEBODY, Bucky enjoys a moment with her parents. The Polks often chaperone school activities.





The photos on these two pages illustrate one of the most striking developments of postwar America; Teenagers and the things they own have become one of today's big economic factors.

Eileen Nankin and Donald Lefkowitz, both 17 and both living with their families in suburban homes near here. typify the new purchasing power of 13to-18-year-olds. Sales experts estimate that the 13,964,000 boys and girls in this group may be capable of buying close to \$4 billion worth of goods a vear.

What with increased allowances and new chances to earn money, the aver-

age teenager today enjoys financial independence undreamed of a generation ago. According to the Richard A. Feldon Co. of New York, a research group, the majority of 17-year-olds now receive between \$5 and \$10 a week in allowances and earnings. Teen-age income has almost doubled since 1947.

This heightened financial status can give the teenager a stronger sense of responsibility. At the same time, it may generate an easy-come-easy-go attitude. Either way, it develops buying habits that put the teenager among the top retail customers today — and can spark the nation's economy and keep industry in high gear tomorrow.





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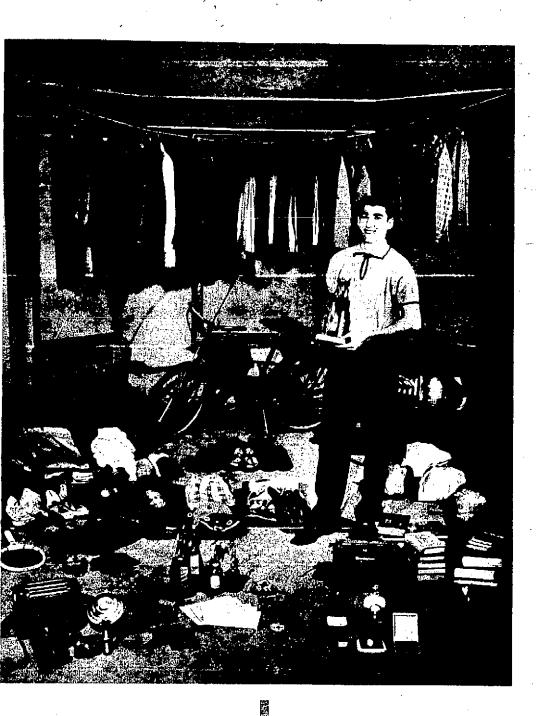
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A TEEN-AGE GIRL AND THE THINGS SHE OWNS

The most expensive item Eileen Nankin owns is a \$400 set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which was a gift. The least expensive is a 20-cent pin. Other expensive gifts include phonograph, tape recorder, extension telephone, television set, metronome (to aid her piano study) and typewriter.

Eileen's wardrobe consists of some 44 items, including three evening dresses, about nine daytime dresses, two suits, 14 skirts, nine pairs of shoes and two hats. On clothes, Eileen gets a "break," because her father is in the millinery business. In fact, she works part-time for her father and makes about \$15 a week. She has an allowance of \$5 a week, most of which she spends on popular and classical records.

Eileen estimates that the total value of her possessions, including gifts from family and friends, is upwards of \$600.

A TEEN-AGE BOY AND HIS PERSONAL BELONGINGS

The most costly item in Don Lefkowitz's possessions is an \$80 typewriter, a gift from his family. Other gifts include camera, frumpet, watch, ring, bike and movie projector. Don buys a good share of his clothes; they include one overcoat, one raincoat, three outdoor jackets, three suits (two of which he paid for), three sports jackets and five pairs of slacks.

Every Sunday, Don delivers for a restaurant near his home, earning from \$8 to \$10 a week. He gets an allowance of \$8 a week. At summer camp last year, he worked as a waiter and earned \$250, plus a \$50 government bond for outstanding work.

Don is co-captain of his high-school basketball team and plays trumpet in the school band. He will enter college in the fall.

Don figures the total value of his possessions, including gifts, at about \$500.



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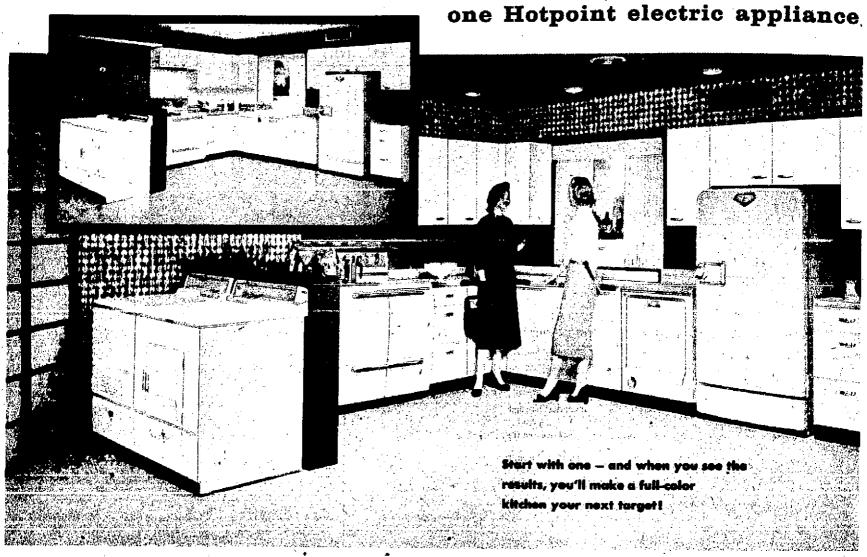
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STIFF EXAM keeps these young college hopefuls bent over booklets in only picture allowed on their particular test day.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS THAN EVER:

Opportunity knocks 150,000 times - by ED KIESTER

HICAGO

A few weeks ago, 525 youngsters across the U.S. received telegrams datelined Evanston, Ill. In a few words, those wires exploded the pent-up tensions of education's biggest ivory hunt. The new National Merit Scholarship program, with more than \$3 million to spend to help youngsters through college, had made its 1955 choices.

Here in Chicago, the telegrams touched the six teenagers pictured on the next two pages. Gary Schultz was working on a homemade cloud chamber when his wire came, conjuring up visions of the University of Chicago and a career in-nuclear research. In another part of town, an immigrant hardware clerk with only a gradeschool education heard the glad news: his daughter, Rosalyn Kessler, was ticketed for Purdue.

There was disappointment, too. No wire came to the farm home of Kurt Buerger. Mary Ellen Fabing, candidate of Aquinas Dominican High, heard nothing. "Moose" Lindmark and Shirley Harris had swallowed



YAWNING, not screaming, weary condidate takes a breather during exam.

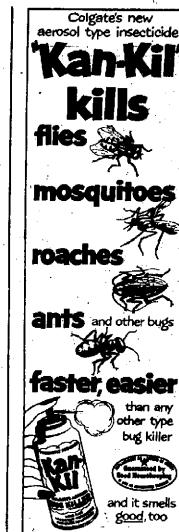
disappointment long since; they and 55,000 others across the country had been out of the race since the qualifying test last fall.

Yet the chances are that September will find all six in college with some kind of scholarship help. For this, they can thank the fact that aiding young American brain-power now has become big business. This fall, more than \$40 million in financial help will be parceled out among 150,000 college students — one boy or girl in 15.

This big bankroll for brains has been piled up just in the past few years. Once, scholarships were the exclusive province of the colleges (which still hand out 50 per cent of them) and a few independent programs—companies, for instance, that gave help to sons of employes.

Since World War II, the shortage of trained technicians—plus a nudge from sympathetic tax laws—has spawned a number of large, independent programs. Some are operated with pooled funds and administered by an independent testing agency. Donors are widely varied; Educa-

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CADET COLONEL

James "Moose" Lindmark, 17, plans to be a mechanical engineer, has filed scholarship application at Northwestern. Son of two railway employes, he has saved \$350 toward college, plans to work, too. Father received a high-school diploma; mother only got eight years of grade school.



IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER

AGAIN! WELL, LET'S IRY FILING! WHERE WOULD YOU FILE

FAN MAIL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?

Piano-playing Rosalyn Kessler, 17, won one of 500 National Merit scholarships, will use it to study pediatrics at Purdue. She once planned to go to Israel as a pioneer, changed to medicine - "and pediatrics is the best field for a woman." She stood first in class of 170 students.



Kurt Buerger, Jr., first in his class at Ela-Vernon High, won a certificate but no scholarship. He hasn't decided on college or career; still weighs law, insurance and science. Kurt wants to attend college, but says his family won't be able to foot the bill without some kind of financial aid.



HOUSEMAID'S DAUGHTER

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a Lucky yourself!

Shirley Harris, 16, is being considered for a George M. Pullman Educational Foundation scholarship, hopes to use it at University of Chicago to study education, A regular churchgoer and a Shakespeare fan, she skipped grades twice in grammar school, is one of three top students in class.

SCHOLARSHIPS

CONTINUED

Today's scholarships aim at helping every



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PAROCHIAL STUDENT

Mary Ellen Fabing, 18, is student leader at girls' high school, will go to Marquette with or without scholarship. She'll study liberal arts, may teach, but says her real aim is "to be a housewife." A certificate winner, she "breezed" through high school while leading a highly active social life.



YOUNG SCIENTIST

Gary Schultz won a scholarship, plans to stay in college until he gets Ph.D. in physics. He plays chess or does experiments for recreation, admits other kids call him "a brain," but regards dancing as "rather primitive." His average for high school is 3.994 out of a possible 4.0 mark. Gary's fraternal twin, Terry, also graduated this year, wasn't in scholarship race.

promising student get started

tional Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which handles \$5 million worth of scholarships, has a "stable" including labor unions, department stores, nationality groups, manufacturers. So many programs, each with its own examination, have sprung up that this fall ETS will launch a single Scholarship Qualifying Test to eliminate overlapping and confusion.

At the same time, the approach has changed. The old prize-contest flavor has given way to more of a recruiting campaign. Nation-wide programs like National Merit or the two-year-old General Motors program are interested almost as much in the also-rans as in the winners. The aim is to see that every youngster of genuine promise - no matter what his race, creed or economic background - goes to college.

This is the way an across-the-board program like National Merit, in the field for the first time this year, operates:

Every U.S. high school was invited to nominate 5 per cent of its senior class for a screening test; more than half responded. (GM is even more wide open; any American citizen may apply.) This test cut the field from 60,000 to 5,000. The survivors took a second test to be ranked for awards.

Of course, the first aim of National Merit was to assist the top students. But a secondary purpose was to focus attention on the rest of the 5,000 --- youngsters like Kurt Buerger and Mary Ellen Fabing who were just a little off the pace but still outstanding. Each received a merit certificate. Their names were circulated to colleges and universities, which thus got a backlog of the most promising young minds in the U.S.

How well this worked can be attested by Mary Ellen and Kurt: both have received a handful of scholarship "feelers." GM is proud of the fact that last year, in several states, not a single semifinalist missed getting some kind of scholarship.

Before final awards were made, a complicated process was necessary. High-school principals submitted grades and personality ratings. Candidates themselves sent in statements. Parents filed confidential financial reports. All this information was summarized and then passed along to a committee of prominent educators for selection.

The Tailored Award

Winners got a blank check: their choice of any college in the country and any subject-they wished to study. Had Gary Schultz, for instance, decided he preferred Georgia Tech to Chicago, National Merit would have footed the bill. The check would have been tailored to his parents' income. Winners with well-heeled families received only token amounts; but for poorer candidates, National Merit underwrote all costs.

Getting a scholarship today involves more than high ranking. In one program, three candidates chalked up perfect scores-an almost impossible feat. Not one received a scholarship. The committee decided their high-school records disqualified them.

With programs like these, higher education becomes more than just a wistful dream to the poor boy with the big intellect. In years to come, scholarship experts hope, programs will be even more all-encompassing; not a single fertile mind will be overlooked. How well will such a program work out? For an answer, look up Gary Schultz and Roz Kessler - and Kurt Buerger, Mary Ellen Fabing, Moose Lindmark and Shirley Harris - 20 years from now. In the six young faces above, you see America's future.

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Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add boiling water, thawed concentrated lemonade and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt onto Spry-whip and stir into a dough. Pick up and work until smooth and blended; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle 14" thick. Peel off top paper, sprinkle 2 tablespoons chopped coconut over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll coconut into dough. Turn pastry and paper over and repeat process, rolling in remaining coconut. Peel off top paper, place pastry in 9." pie pan, pastry next to pan. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim 14" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 10-14 min.

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Sprinkle gelatine on water in top of double boiler. Add salt and egg yolks; mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and gelatine dissolves (about 3 min.). Remove from hot water; add thawed concentrated lemonade. Chill, stirring occasionally, until the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Fold in gelatine mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into beked Lemon Coconut Pie Shell. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, garnish pie with a ring of coconut about % from rim. Leave hulls on strawberries and make 3 lengthwise cuts, apreading to make fans. Place berries on filling against coconut.

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The man talks to his children, sort of

by DICK EMMONS

I am vastly impressed by the technical advances being made by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, but it occurs to me frequently that they might well turn some of their experts loose on the problem of children who answer telephones.

More specifically, our children, three golden-haired cherubs who are turning Daddy's hair a fashionable gray. A few more tresses go almost every time I call home from the office, as I am wont to do a couple of times a day.

On one such wont, a week or so ago, I snared Ann, our 8-year-old, on the receiving end. The conversation went something like this:

"This is Daddy. Will you please call Mommy to the —"

"DADDY! I MADE A PAPER BOAT AND A GREEN CAT AND KAREN IS GOING TO STAY OVER-NIGHT AND THE CANTELOUPE IS IN THE FISHBOWL!"

"Move back from the phone, sweetheart. You're talking too loud. Now what was that about the canteloupe? Sweetheart?...Ann?...Baby?...
Ann?...NOT SO FAR BACK!...

"Yes, I'm here! Will you please call Mommy to the —"

"Mommy and I are playing there's a fire."

"That's nice."

"With real smoke and everything."

"What was that? It sounded like a fire siren."

"Yeah. I have to go now." Click.

It was too much for me. I drove home frantically, my mind tracing grim pictures. I arrived to find everything in order and Helen briskly hanging up clothes in the back yard. "Where's the fire?" I gasped.

"I burned some muffins in the oven a few minutes ago, but you shouldn't have come all the way home. You don't like them anyway."

Alongside our 4-year-old twin boys, however, talking on the telephone to Ann is pure pleasure. Late the other afternoon, Ed Fitzgerald dropped into the office and there was nothing I could do but insist he come home for dinner. So I rang our house and heard the receiver lifted off the hook.

"Hello, who's this?" I said.

Silence.

"Hello. It's Daddy. Hello. Hello?"

A muffled sound.

"Is this Dickie?"

A high-pitched something from far away.

"Dickie—or Davie—turn the phone around. You're talking in the wrong end."

Silence.

"Turn the phone around, honey.
Talk in the other —"

I jerked the receiver away from my ear as it registered a series of crashes. I knew exactly what was happening. Davie — or Dickie — had come upon Dickie — or Davie — holding the phone and was wrestling him for it.

I grinned at Ed nervously and hung

"C'mon, let's just surprise her," I said bravely.

Helen, her hair full of curlers and her refrigerator empty of meat, was surprised all right. I tried to explain later, but without much luck. For the next couple of days we were, as they say in the telephone game, temporarily disconnected.

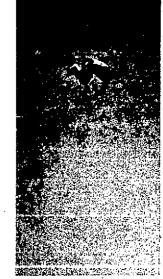




CLIMBING UP to 100-foot-high platform, Don poses for dizzying portrait. He started diving in 1949, won world crown on first try in 1954.







COMING DOWN, Don does a basic high dive. Jumping off feet first, face forward, he turns a complete back flip and .

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Florida's Don Hapka shows how

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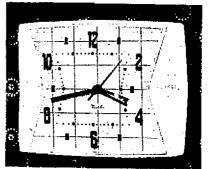
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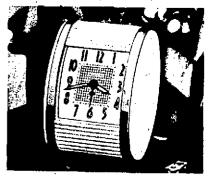
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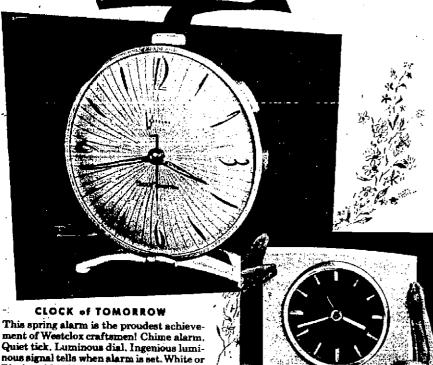
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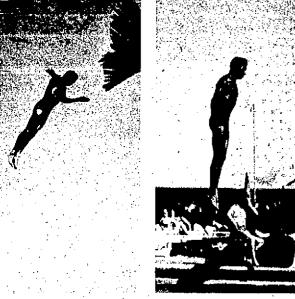
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Because Jorgen Jensen had an idea, Denmark sees movies-in Sweden

by HOWARD BENNETT

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK.

Once there was a movie fan who wanted to see Gone with the Wind ...

That statement describes millions. But when the fan is Jorgen Jensen, an ingenious local citizen, you're started on a modern fairy tale deserving of the pen of Denmark's own Hans Christian Andersen — only this one is true.

Six years ago, Jensen, then 27, was having a tough time making ends meet in the coffee-percolator business. Perhaps one trouble was that Jorgen was a dreamer, and one of his fondest dreams was to see a movie playing 400 miles away in Stockholm, Sweden. The movie was Gone with the Wind.

This was true of a lot of Danes, who couldn't see expensive Hollywood productions in their own country because exhibitors wouldn't pay the high rental costs. Movie fans, including Jensen, knew Scarlett O'Hara mainly from public-

Then Jensen got a bright idea - and decided to gamble everything on it. He sold his business, scraped up every other penny he could - a total of just \$568 - and went off to Stockholm. There he sold the film distributor his idea: Since all Denmark was drooling to see Gone with the Wind, how about moving it closer? And he suggested Landskrona, a small Swedish port on the strait dividing the two countries, only 15 sea miles from Copenhagen.

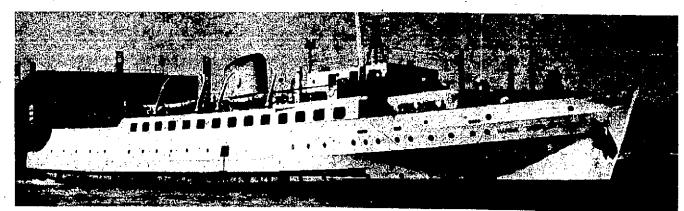
How, he was asked, would the Danes get to Landskrona? By ferry, he replied. But there wasn't any ferry. "That's all right," said Jensen. "I'll start one."

The distributor was willing to go along, so Jensen hurried home, rented the 300-passenger Uranienborg - the biggest boat he could find - and renamed it Scarlett O'Hara. Then he started selling tickets at a home-made booth he set up on the dock. For a dollar he offered not only Gone with the Wind but a 30-mile boat cruise to Sweden and back.

Local newspapers, intrigued, wrote up "The man who rented a ferry just to see a movie," and the first trip was a sellout. The Danes liked the picture. They also liked the hour-and-a-quarter boat ride in the summer moonlight as a romantic curtain call. Jensen's enterprise became the talk of Copenhagen.

Before long he was able to buy his first ferry. Then he found he could increase business by selling refreshments, and by claiming his trips passed through international waters he sold cigarettes and chocolate tax free, at half price. By 1955 he was selling 1,000,000 chocolate bars, 30,000,000 cigarettes a year. When the Danish government tried to stop this, a long court battle ensued. Jensen won, adding much to his stature as a popular hero.

Today his ferry service bears the conservative name of Skandinavisk Linietrafik (Scandinavian Line Traffic), but



LEAVING COPENHAGEN, the Hanne Scarlett starts her 15-mile trip across channel with moviegoers bound for Landskrona, Sweden.



PRETTY GIRL models fashions on one of Jorgen Jensen's boats. Fashion shows are regular part of the 30-mile trip.

to him SL will always stand for "Scarlett Line," a tribute to the fictional belle who launched his career. His ships are the *Hanne Scarlett* and the *Lilli Scarlett*, named for his mother and his wife. (He met the latter, a Danish musicalcomedy star, on one of his ferry trips.)

Fashion shows put on by Copenhagen department stores are a popular feature of the cruise. Jorgen's meals rank him as one of Copenhagen's leading restaurateurs, and dancing couples in the evening are invited to do the "apple dance" (below), invented by Jensen to show how smooth the ride is. In good weather the fashion shows include pretty girls modeling bathing suits on water skis.

Jensen now employs more than 250 people; last year his boats carried a million passengers. Scarlett O'Hara has made him a millionaire. His gratitude extends even into horseracing: a coveted racing trophy in Europe today is Denmark's "Scarlett Cup," set up and endowed by Jensen.

Gone with the Wind isn't showing at Landskrona any more. Other Hollywood hits have taken its place. As long as Danish exhibitors can't afford high-priced U.S. films, Jensen will continue ferrying boatloads of fans to Sweden. But at 33 he is looking ahead. He wants to enlarge his Scarlett fleet with oil tankers. And he still hopes to do what he started to do six years ago — see the movie in Landskrona. Up to now, he's been too busy!



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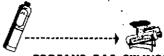
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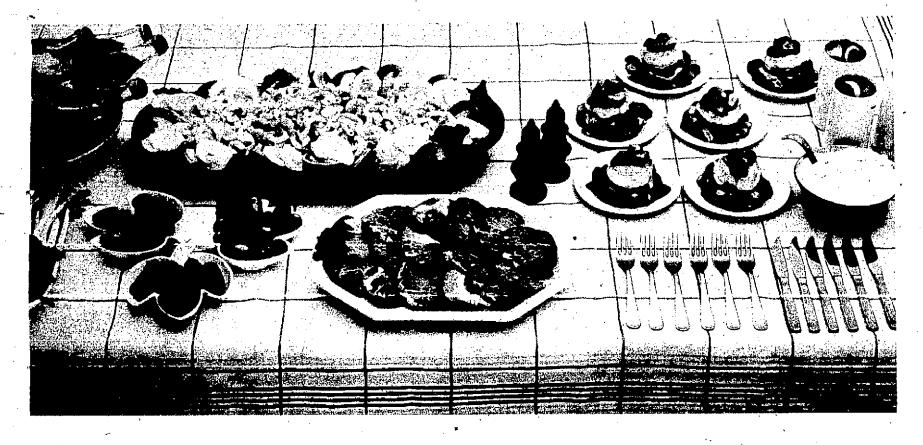






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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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er boneless smoked pork butt, in water to cover, -45 minutes; drain. Combine ½ cup light-brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon cloves with enough prepared mustard to make a smooth, thick poste. Place meat an rack in baking pan. Spread top with brown-sugar mixture. Pour 1/2 cup water into pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.), 40 minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

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- and chilled ½ cup thinly sliced calery
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- cheddar cheese
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1/2 cup mayonnaise

¼ tup sour cream

- ¼ teaspoon coarsely
- ground black pepper Vi teaspoon salt
- Combine mocaroni, cooked vegetables, celery and cheese; mix well. Combine remaining ingredients;

bland well; pour over macoroni mixture. Toss to mix. Serve on crisp salad greens garnished with tomato wedges and sticed cucumber. Makes six to eight

Prepare the food in the cool of the morning. Just before sunset, serve it buffet style.

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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



TEEN-AGE TOPICS

Recently one teenager wrote, "I like the 'Before I answer this girl, I would like A. A daughter so reasonable and a way you write about our problems; I think it helps parents and teenagers to get together and discuss them." I have received many letters from parents, too. Today we have letters from a girl and her mother, followed by one from another mother.

Q. I am going on 16 and am quite concerned about dating. My parents say t must abide by this rule: I may have boy friends over one night a week until 9 p.m., or I may have dates on Friday nights until 10:30.

My friends are allowed more than one date a week, and they get to stay out until 12:30, I don't mind just one date a week, but I think it's unfair to make it on Friday, especially since my boy friend usually works that night.

It is all very confusing to me because last year they let me stay out as late as I wanted, although I always came in at a reasonable hour and had only one date every two weeks. -- L.A., Huntington Beach, Calif.

you to read her mother's letter.

Q. As Louise's mother, I feel there is a point in her letter I should explain. She was allowed to stay out later last year because she and her boy friend were double-dating with his older brother and his flancee, which I felt was quite safe. This year they are going on dates alone — and there is a curfew of 10 o'clock for

We feel that one date a week is enough, especially during the school year; more than that would interfere with her homework, and late hours are against the curfew laws and are not desirable from a health standpoint for a girl of her'age.

There is no objection to the boy she is dating; in fuct, we think he is very nice. Louise is a wonderful and trustworthy daughter, and we just want what is best for her. But she thinks we are unfair because we won't allow her to date as often nor as late as her friends. - Mrs. F.A., Huntington Beach, Calif.

mother so understanding can certainly come to a happy solution of their problem. From a practical standpoint, the curfew law in your town should answer the matter of "how late." I agree that dating more than once a week during the school year is inadvisable and that dating should take place on Friday or Saturday nights.

Parents should not allow themselves to be badgered into permitting certain privileges because "all the other kids are allowed to do it." While generally it is safe for parents to permit their children activities safely allowed for others, there is always the matter of parents' individual judgment; they must take into consideration the needs and personality of the particular child.

In this case, I believe that the mother is right, but perhaps they can work out a compromise. During the summer months, for example, when schoolwork would not interfere, this mother could allow her daughter two --- or, in special cases, more --- dates a week

Q. I am wondering if I am doing the right thing by letting our 13-year-old daughter go to early movies with a boy she goes to school with. Two other friends go along, and my daughter comes home by 10 o'clock. She is quite grown-up at 13. -Mrs. E.L., Middletown, Va.

A. This is another case of "parents' individual judgment." Some girls at 13 are certainly more mature than others, and parents usually understand this.

I think you have done the wise thing. Presumably the children go to an agreedupon movie, not in a car with a teen-age driver, and return home on time. In some other communities, the parents might think it advisable to take their 13-yearolds to the movies and pick them up afterwards, but of course this would depend on the neighborhood.

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Pretty, talented Julie Benedic stands 6'11/2"

HOLLYWOOD

To reach the heights in show business today, a girl has to be built close to the ground. That's the painful conclusion of Julie Benedic, 25, who provides 6' 11/2" of painless viewing (left).

Recently, after 10 years of striving in the uncertain world of entertainment, Julie got a break - at] least a little one. She landed the role of the girl friend of a 6' 10" boxer in the current fight movie, The Harder They Fall (Columbia).

But now comes the problem of Julie's height.

"The studio talked of signing me to a seven-year contract," she says. "Then they realized there are mighty few actors tall enough for me to play opposite. John Wayne, James Stewart, Gary Cooper-that's about it. None of these is under contract to Columbia."

So tall Julie's movie career appears to be short-lived.

Once she thought she might get her big break in TV. But, again, height got in her way. It seems that in TV commercials, sponsors do not want large women detracting from the product, or, in the case of an automobile, they do not want the model's head to nudge the roof.

It was much the same story when Julie tried fashion modeling.

"Women want to see how clothes look on models of their own size say 5 feet 4 or 5 feet 6," she explains. "They can't picture themselves in a garment worn by a very tall model."

The ironical part of her story is that Julie, a native of Dallas, is really a trained actress. Her mother, Nell Foulks (5 feet 6), started the Aladdin Theater Workshop hereand taught Julie all the fundamentals.

Because of her height, however ("I was always tallest in my class"), Julic was unable to get child film roles. One day she arrived in New York with her mother and answered a newspaper ad for tall showgirls

placed by the well-known impresario, Billy Rose.

The short showman took one look at the tall young lady and signed her immediately. Then he gave her the improbable name, Bric Tone.

"I thought it was real corny," Julie says, "but you know Billy Rose," ,

After that came a small role in the Broadway musical, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, which lasted a year and a half. When it closed, Julie went job-hunting and landed in Hollywood trying to break through the film barrier. Once again, those 731/2 inches were against her. She could land no job.

Presently, she married a saloonkeeper, Alex Henig. They have a daughter, named Sunday, who is not yet a year old. Following her birth, Julie got the role in The Harder They Fall.

She had hoped that it would lead to bigger and better parts. But today Julie Benedic is right back where she started, working as a showgirl in a local night club, standing straight, tall and pretty, but more than a little frustrated.

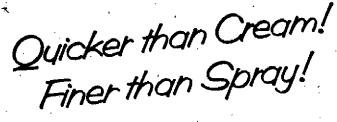
"The nicest thing in the world that could happen to me," she says, "is for my daughter to grow up to be 5 feet 5 - and not a single inch taller."



ABOUT 13 FEET of humanity—Julie and 6'10" Mike Lane - is used in this clinch in The Harder They Fall.

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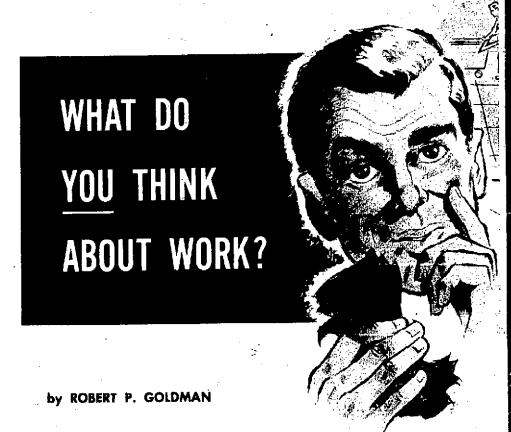
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Do you work hard? If you inherited a million dollars, would you keep on working? Do you feel you have a good chance to get ahead?

These are vital questions in the life of every American. Not long ago, the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center here decided to find out the answers to them - and to many other questions about your attitudes to everyday work situations.

SRC is one of the nation's top opinionsifting outfits. (Its clients include General Motors, Maytag, Prudential Insurance, the Office of Naval Research, the Treasury Department.) For this survey it interviewed 1,000 people across the country, selected scientifically from every walk of life to provide an accurate cross-section of U.S. opinion.

Their answers took months to correlate. When the painstaking chore was done, SRC let PARADE look at the results. Below are some of the SRC questions - with answers provided by the men interviewed. Ask yourself the questions and see how your answers stack up against those of your fellow-workers.

1) Think of the people you know. Some work hard, others don't. Why do you think some people work hard?

As you may have suspected, the biggest reason given in reply to this question involves money. A total of 42% of the men queried said people work hard "to get ahead, make money, become secure or support families."

Only 6% said others work hard because they enjoy the work. Most surprising group: the 26% who said hard workers are "driven, nervous, can't help themselves" or "are just that type."

2) How about yourself? Would you say you work hard - or not very hard?

Only 65% of the respondents saw themselves as being hard workers. The other 35% - better than one out of three - said they work "not very hard," or "steady, but not very hard."

3) What are your reasons for working hard? Remember, when men were asked why other people work hard, they gave money as the major reason. Where it concerned themselves, money took a back seat. The largest single group, 35%, explained their hard work with, "Because it is required by the job." Thirty per cent gave money as the primary reason.

Only 10% said they work hard because they enjoy their jobs and derive a feeling of accomplishment from them. Only 13% said, they themselves are nervous types who work hard because they cannot "help themselves."

4) If you inherited enough money to live comfortably without working, do you think you would work anyway?

The answer to this question will surprise you. 'Four out of five people, 80%, said they would continue working - even if they became independently wealthy. The remaining 20% said they would not.

5) Why would you work?

The answers of those who said they would continue to work were divided into "positive reasons" and "negative reasons." In the former category, the biggest group, 48%, said they would keep working because they "want to be occupied," or "need an interest." The next group, 15%, said working "keeps the



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individual healthy." Only 14% gave enjoyment of their work as the reason. The same percentage said work "justifies my existence, gives-me a feeling of self-respect."

First among the negative reasons for continuing to work: "I would feel lost, would go crazy, would feel bored, useless" (83%). Four per cent said: "Work keeps you out of trouble."

6) Suppose you didn't work. Specifically, what would you miss most?

Get set for another surprise. The most frequent answer to the above question was, "The people, social contacts, I know through work" (40%). The next largest group, 28%, said they would not miss anything specific. Fifteen per cent said they would miss "the kind of work I do" and 9% replied, "the regular routine." Only 1% said they wouldn't miss a thing.

7) If you continued working, would you still do the type of work you're doing now?

The "yes" answers to this question totaled 59%; and 41% answered "no." Of the latter group, one-half said they were now employes—but wanted to be self-employed. Only 2% of this group said they would change to an occupation offering more prestige.

*8) All things considered, how satisfied are you with your job?

Despite complaints and reservations, 82% of the people questioned said they are satisfied or very satisfied with their jobs. Under "first specific reason for satisfaction," the most frequent answer, 14%, was "the amount of salary, wages, income I make." Seven per

cent listed "chance to be on my own, freedom." Thirty per cent said they were satisfied, but gave no specific reason.

9) What is the biggest reason for job dissatisfaction?

As you might have guessed from the previous answer, money ranks first here; 27% complained of inadequate salaries. The second-largest group, 12%, listed "pressure of the work"; 9% listed "the hours"; 5% voiced dissatisfaction with their bosses.

10) How much chance do you think you have of getting ahead in your job?

Here, only 28% saw a "fairly good" or "very good" chance. Eight per cent said they had "some" chance. Six per cent said there was a good chance if they "wanted to take it." But 57% said there was "very little" or "no" chance of getting ahead.

Biggest reasons for optimism about promotion: The organization advances many people, the employe feels he is acquiring the right experience, the field is uncrowded.

From the above questions and dozens of others, Survey Research scientists have gained a series of "definite impressions." They hope to conduct further studies to turn the impressions into conclusions.

First, most people interviewed said they were happy with their jobs. Farmers, middle-class workers and professionals seem to be most satisfied. The "American dream" of starting your own business still thrives.

In their work, the employes' highest premium is placed on adequate salary, pleasant personal associations and on freedom — that is, not being pushed around.

On the other hand, the study's findings concerning hard work are eye-openers. A century ago, most people probably would have said that you could not live the good life without working hard. "He who is most idle has the most grief" was the saying then.

Today that feeling is changing, according to the SRC study. Traditional thinking is giving way to ideas like: "I don't really value hard work," "I'm forced to do it" or "A man's nervousnes or high-strung nature is what makes him work hard,"

Meanwhile, a great many people seem to accept dull, uninteresting jobs because, without their work, they wouldn't know what to do. Many people appear to have met the work world more than half-way, not necessarily in the belief that it is rewarding, but because "we have to play along with it."

Widespread disappointment is reflected in the finding that while about one man in four wants to be promoted, he sees no chance for promotion.

The implications of the study are clear, say SRC researchers. Job discontent is not as widespread as you may think. But many men have become satisfied with jobs offering less freedom and chance for promotion than they really want. To you — employe or employer — closing the gap between a job's potential and a man's needs poses one of the greatest challenges of American life today.

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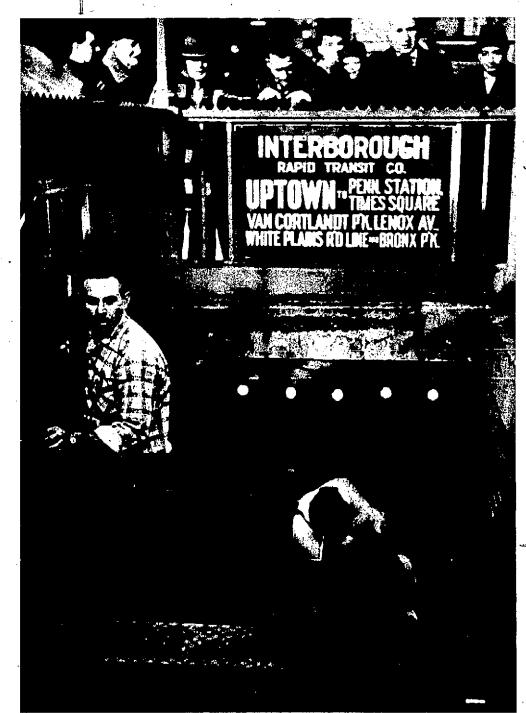
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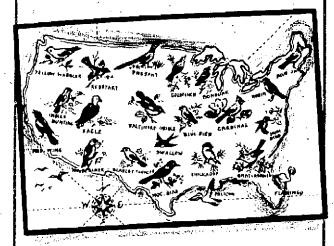
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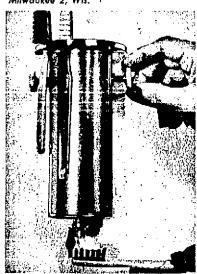
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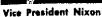
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Justice Tom Clark



Hopalong Cassady

SAM SCOGNA:

Washington's busiest tailor

by HAROLD HELFER

WASHINGTON, D.C. You don't see his name in headlines, but Sam Scogna is an important man around here—especially where formal functions are concerned. Congressmen, foreign dignitaries, visiting celebrities, high and low Government officials rely on Sam to help them put up exactly the right front. For this is Sam's business: he rents out dress suits. And he does it so well (it's more of an art than you think) that he gets fan mail, including thank-you notes from people as high up as Vice President Nixon.

Other Scogna customers have been Gen. George C. Marshall, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, publisher William R. Hearst, Jr., and football star Hopalong Cassady—not to mention a regular assortment of Senators and House members. In 24 years, says Scogna, he has rented formal attire to every type of personage that ever came to the nation's capital, with one exception; the President of the U.S. himself.

At that, Scogna did serve as President Roosevelt's tailor throughout F.D.R.'s 12-year stay in Washington, and won sartorial fame during the war as the designer of Winston Churchill's famed "siren suit." And Scogna has paid more visits to Blair House, the "White House Annex," than any other non-Government person. He goes there to outfit important visitors with dress suits.

Sam claims there is a present boom in formal attire, and he sees two reasons for it:

1) People don't mind putting on the dog in good times;

2) Tuxedos and cutaways are more comfortably styled than they used to be.

Scogna also explains why people often prefer renting to owning formal wear. "A rented suit will always be a perfect fit; it never needs alterations to accommodate changes in a man's size." It also will be strictly up-to-date in style.

Sam was already a tailor when he came to the U.S. from Italy in 1911. He has been a custom tailor since 1920 and is still active in this end of the business.

He got started renting dress suits during the Depression. When Republicans and Democrats crisscrossed in the great migration in and out of Washington in 1932, a great many dress suits Scogna had made to order were never picked up. In time he started renting them out; inevitably this

became big business.

Renting dress suits has produced interesting effects. It swung an election in Texas when a Congressman produced a Scogna receipt proving his formal attire was only rented. This satisfied the voters that their Representative had not turned into a Washington dude, as his political foes had charged, and he was elected to a second term.

Another time, when a suit wasn't returned (a thing that rarely happens, says Scogna),

Ite may not make the nation's laws—but his dothes often make the nation's lawmakers

it turned out to be the clue that trapped a criminal. The culprit left the suit in a stolen car he had abandoned hundreds of miles from Washington. The FBI thus was able to identify him, track him down on a serious charge. He got a long prison term.

One missing suit turned up after a full year. It had been rented by a visiting Belgian ornithologist, who absent-mindedly took it home with him. The suit then accompanied him on a world trip. It dawned on him after his return to Brussels that the suit wasn't his, and he sent it back.

Scogna's biggest problem is fitting brawny athletes who come to town to receive special awards. His worst experience was outfitting Notre Dame's huge back. Leon Hart, who, says Scogna, "looked like he was wearing shoulder pads when he wasn't." Hart needed trousers 52" long and size 15 shoes; Scogna had to canvass Washington till he found a tux big enough for him. He still has

it around — in case Hart ever comes back, or Tarzan drops in.

Ohio State footballer Hopalong Cassady wept big tears when Scogna rented him a tux. "This is the first one I ever had on," sniffled Hopalong. "For a country boy I've come a long way."

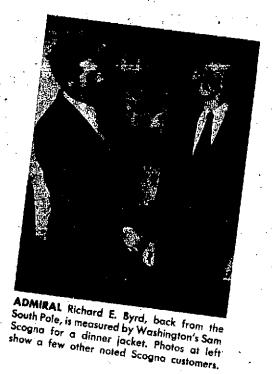
The only sports celebrity who flatly refused to don formal rig was Ted Williams, Scogna recalls. The Red Sox slugger compromised on a conservative dark suit.

It's a safe bet that at most formal functions in Washington today, about half the dress suits are rented and most of them are Scogna's. For really big affairs, Sam often has to get outside help. For President Eisenhower's 1952 inaugural he led a caravan of two station wagons to New York to pick up extra dress suits. This was the feat that won him Nixon's grateful thanks. Without it the inaugural might have been a sartorial flop.

A number of Scogna's clients rent dress suits from him so regularly that they have what amounts to their own suit at his place. Scogna marks each suit with an identifying number and records, along with it, the name of the renter of the suit. When this customer comes back to rent a suit again, Scogna will give him the one he wore last time, if it's available.

On an average, Scogna keeps a suit about a year and a half before discarding it. The suit will have been worn about 20 times. As a rule, people take good care of the suits they rent, but there are exceptions. Once a number of cutaways Scogna had rented for a wedding party came back all ripped up the back. The high spirits invoked at the cocktail reception had inspired this type of "fun." Scogna also can't understand why white-coat formals rented to teenagers often come back looking as though the boy had had to change a tire on the car.

Scogna has been in business so long he is now renting suits to bridegrooms whose fathers got married in Scogna suits. "It makes me feel pretty good," he says.





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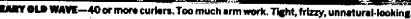
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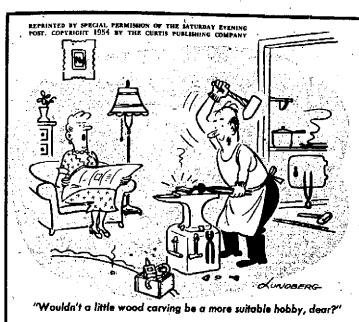
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Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen (CBS Radio, Sunday nights; CBS-TV's Do You Trust Your Wife? Tuesday nights) picked these Gustav Lundberg cartoons for PARADE. Swedish-born Lundberg, 38, came to the U. S. when he was 17; studied art at night school in New York, where he now lives with his wife, Edna.

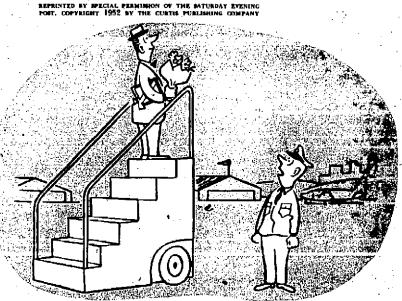


PERCHED on Bergen's knee, Charlie McCarthy judges cartoons submitted by artist Gustav Lundberg.

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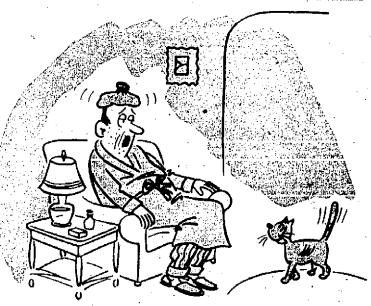


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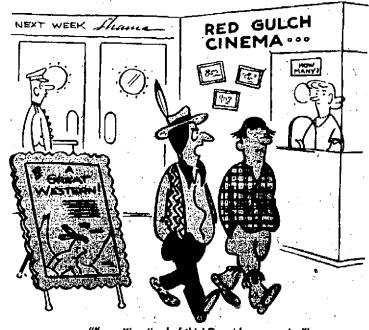
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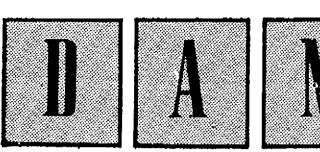
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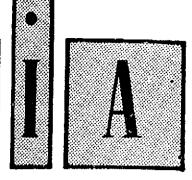


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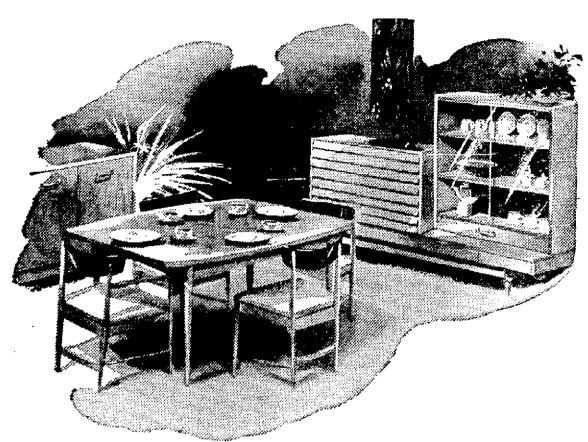
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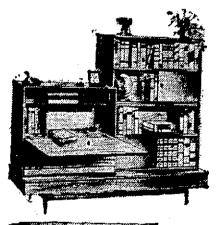


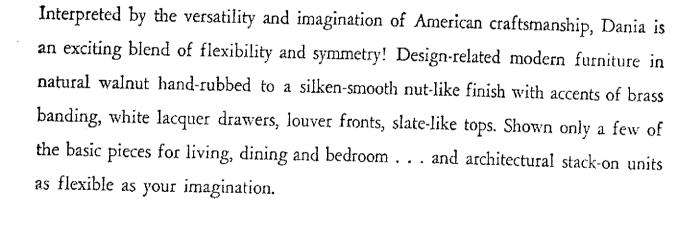


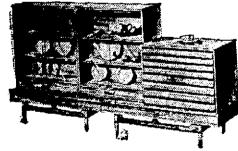
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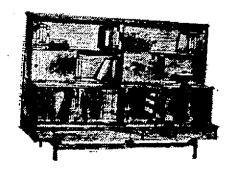
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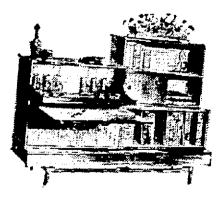


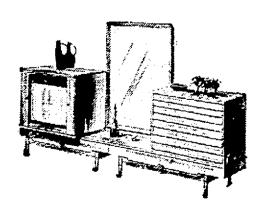




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TO BE A SUCCESSFUL father, you have to work at it. Fatherhood is a full time job, and it means spending time with your children. The family should do things together.

This, in essence, is the belief of Donald P. Ashley, 34, of 3807 Chestnut Ave., who has just been named Father of the Year in the fourth annual selection co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and Long Beach Retailers Associated.

Ashley speaks from experience. He and his wife, Rosemary, have five children: Kevin, 7; Jane Erin, 5; Maureen, 3; Shawn, 112, and Keric, four

HIS OCCUPATION puts him in contact with even more children. He is principal of Cubberly Elementary School and there serves as a sort of foster father to 1,200 youngsters in Kindergarten through sixth grade.

"Don just loves children," explained Mrs. Ashley. "It may sound exaggerated, but it's actually true: he is never too busy or too tired to get down on the floor to play with the youngsters."

Ashlev was raised in Vancouver, Wash., attending Washington State College and the University of Washington. In World War II, he was executive officer of a Navy sub chaser. When the ship came into Long Beach for decommissioning back in 1945. Ashley decided this was the city where he wanted to live.

THAT DECISION was bolstered by his meeting, through a mutual friend, the lady who in 1946 became Mrs. Ashley, She was born in Long Beach.

In fact, Mrs. Ashley and all five of their children were born in the same hospital: St. Mary's.

Upon his release from the Navy in 1946, Ashley enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles. Although his bachelor's degree was in accounting, he later returned for a year of graduate work and received his master's degree in education.

ASHLEY JOINED the Long Beach school system as a teacher at Lafayette School. His rapport wth children was obvious his first year as a teacher. His students at Lafayette nominated him in a national has passed his qualifying exam



Donald P. Ashley, Father of Year in selection sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and L. B. Retailers, poses with wife, Rosemary, and children, Kevin, 7; Jane Erin, 5; Maureen, 3; Shawn 11/2; Keric, 4 months.

the Year.

In following years, he taught at Willard and Burcham Elementary Schools, and in 1951 became vice principal of Adams. When Sutter School opened in 1952, he was named its first principal. Again in 1953, he was selected to open Cubberly School as its first principal. He

contest to pick the Teacher of ination at UCLA for his doctor's Hill, the Long Beach schools' degree and is now working on his dissertation.

FOR THREE SUMMERS, he served on the staff of Camp Hi-

mountain camp for youngsters. During the past three years, he has conducted the remedial teaching course at Long Beach

In this course, children who have problems in learning to read are given special assistance, (Continued on Page 30.)

By Don Brackenbury

Honorable Mention

ONORABLE MENTION AWARDS in the Father of the

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Father of the Year Ashley waves good-by to his family as he departs in morning for Cubberly Elementary School where he's principal. He's 34 years old.

Signal Hill's Jungle Wildcat Boss

By James M. Anderson

How a Signal Hill-trained boss is wildcatting for oil in the Amazon basin is related here by James M. Anderson of Sunset Beach. A blond young giant, Anderson has been adventuring in Latin America for two years after motorcycling down the Pan-American Highway through storm and revolution. He ventured into the wilderness to report the drama of jungle oil exploration for the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Peruvian Times of Lima.

The Amazon basin can be a punishing, frustrating, costly business—the toughest exploration challenge facing oilmen today.

Anyone wanting to debate the point can row his boat 2,000 miles up the Amazon and Maranon rivers to the Texas Petroleum Company's Shangri-La, a jungle-bound 2.5-million-acre oil concession in Peru's flood-prone Maranon River valley. There, at a drilling operation that floats, Texpet's field foreman H. K. Edwards and drilling superintendent Hollis Barker would readily take the affirmative if the Maranon River's swelling torrent had not forced the company to evacuate its top personnel and temporarily suspend the hamstrung operations.

Although ingeniously equipped for the aquatic environment with a floating camp composed of two huge steel houseboats, floating warehouse and a tailor-made Ideal Consolidated Rig, Type T-32, with a 97-foot Lee C. Moore mast—Texpet's end-of-the-world search for new oil resources has been a costly agony handicapped by horren-

dous rainfall, surging river levels, unwieldy logistics, a queer well-bore condition and a gamut of calamities.

RAIN THRASHES the wilderness to the tune of better than 300 inches annually. Sudden storms sometimes strike with a hurricane's savagery. Rivers overwhelm their banks and engulf the lowlands over immense areas, turning the jungle floor into an inland sea where powerful trees will stand in water up to their foliage.

The western tip of Texpet's elongated concession is only 200 miles from the Pacific Ocean for a crow, but the trackless, 12,000-foot Andes barrier forces the company to import its heavy supplies from the United States over a 5,500-mile ocean and river route. Texpet's only quick physical touch with the outside world is provided by the company's Catalina PBY, which is based on the Peruvian coast across the mighty Andes Cordillera.

The flying boat makes one scheduled round trip a week, sometimes two. Used exclusively to rotate personnel and bring in food supplies, the flight is no milk run. Pilots "Bud" Malchow and Paul Nugent, who cross the lowest mountain pass in the Peruvian range at 15,000 feet, give their landing problem on the log-dotted Maranon River second place on the worry list. Hazard No. 1 is the icing on the wing when the PBY is under a weather ceiling that is topping the pass-over altitude. At times on his river landings, after the Catalina has touched the water with a silken hiss, Pilot Malchow needed to gun the engines and claw for air speed in order to hop a slab of driftwood he didn't spot when he buzzed the

river course on a pre-landing survey.

WHILE THE MOUNTAINS block Texpet's concession to the west, Amazonia's appalling jungle sea encloses the region in an absolute terrestrial dead end. The only avenue out is the Maranon and its great Amazon extension, a watercourse that squirms almost 4,000 miles from its headwaters to the Atlantic through the most lavish forest kingdom in the world.

Supplying Texpet's isolated operation with fuel oil, the Ganso Azul (Blue Goose) Petroleum Company of Eastern Peru plays an irreplaceable role. Ganso Azul tugs push huge oil barges 356 miles upriver from the company's tank farm in Iquitos.

Superintendent Barker, who is on contract to Texpet for the Santa Fe Drilling Company of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., says: "This is a real wildcat. All my other contracts have been tame kitties by comparison." And he should know. As a driller, Halteethed on drill steel in the Signal Hill fields, went on to worldwide experience in Saudi Arabia, Paraguay, Argentina and Peril.

THERE HAS BEEN a plague of accidents. Texpet started its extraordinary venture with a geophysical survey of its swampy concession. Using watershooting techniques in its seismic work, the contracting geophysical firm detonated dynamite charges every 700 feet along about 125 miles of river channel, that section of the Maranon encompassed by Texpet's concession. The recording cable used to measure seismic velocities was once lost, delaying operations for three weeks. Field parties were surprised by flash floods, reportedly having to cling to tree branches until the torrent subsided.

At the first test well site in the western sector of the concession, fire broke out on the Putumayo, a war-surplus LSM used to transport the drilling rig and other equipment. Nearest thing to a fire department was the Macareo, a powerful harbor tug equipped with fire-fighting gear. Marine Superintendent Capt. B. Larsen, a hulking Swede, brought the Macareo alongside. Flames were sealed off by closing the hatchways, and the tug played water over the deck plates and bulkheads to cool them and protect the diesel fuel. With the entire stock of spare parts in her holds, loss of the Putumayo could have cost the company the whole operation. It was a breathless eight-hour conflict that left the port engine badly damaged and the ship's electrical system gutted, but there were no human casualties. The grudging consolation: it could have been

AT THE HELM of the Macareo. Captain Larsen brought the double-deck houseboats and a 300-ton fuel barge to the first drilling site from Venezuela with few difficulties, a 5,000mile ocean-river journey not without its hazards. When the first well was lost, Maranon 8-1, Capt. Larsen ushered the firecrippled Putumayo to a new location downriver. Returning for the other camp units, a submerged log took off the Macareo's screw. A Peruvian naval tug escorted the Macareo to dry dock in Iouitos, leaving Texpet to make-do with the smaller Cocuina, a single engine pushertype tug, to complete the moving job.

Barker was reluctant to discuss the swelling condition in the well bore that led to the abandonment of Maranon 8-1. Many drillers would figure that "I was drinking my hair tonic." But there it was. A microcaliper run on the slim hole recorded closed areas here and there one

inch under gauge. Apparently, the mud cake was absorbing water from the saturated formation clays and swelling. Drill bit replacement scaled away the puffed lime cake, tearing rents that allowed formation materials to slough into the hole. Eventually, this sloughing solidly impacted the bit.

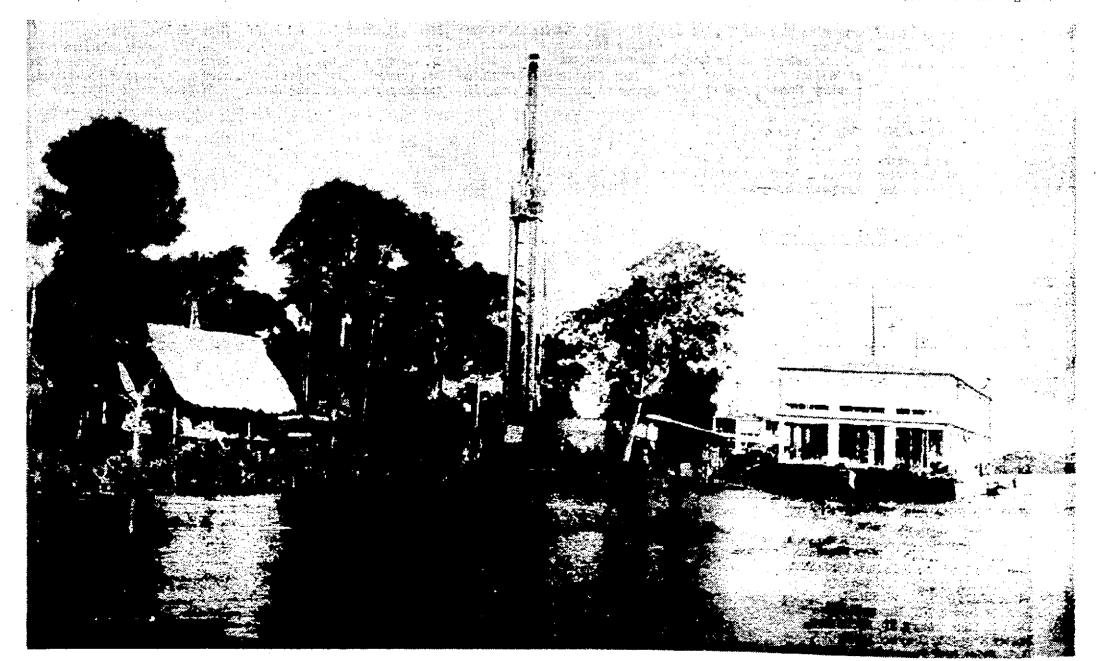
WHEN THE BIT became stuck, there was 50,000 pounds of N-80 drill tubing in the hole. With a rated pull strength of 180,000 pounds on N-80 tubing, Hal had a 130,000-pound reserve pulling force for a safe tug that may well have freed the bit. However, when the weight indicator reading reached 77,000 pounds, a weak spot under a coupling snapped.

The first fish for the remaining tubing was partially successful. By applying reverse torque, 3,200 feet of the drill string was recovered. Getting a second bite on the lodged pipe came to nothing. Maranon 8-1 was abandoned at over 9,000 feet.

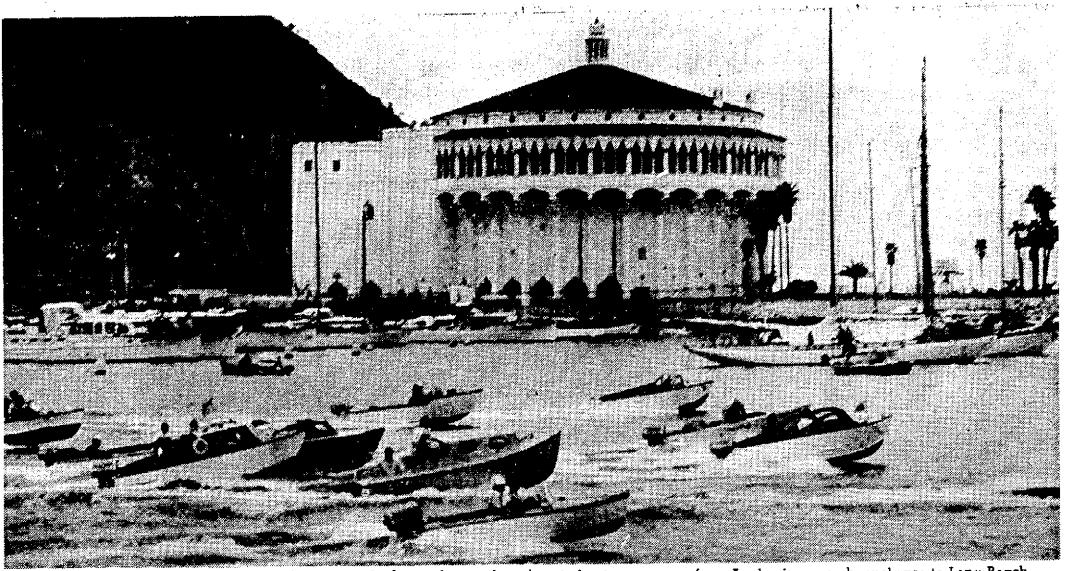
When Texpet selected its second location for Maranon 22-1 last December, it looked like a natural. The jungle floor crowned up, providing a reassuring 12-foot river embankment. The ground looked solid, and the thick vegetation had been cleared back by a nearby farmer. The river would not threaten operations here. That was last December.

BEACHING TENPET'S heavy equipment was the next headache. A Caterpillar D-8 spearheaded ashore for some preparatory grading, promptly punched through the hard surface clay and sank into a heavy bottomless muck. Only quick thinking and hard work saved the equipment,

When made up Barker's T-32 slim hole rig weighed 150,000 (Continued on Page 39)

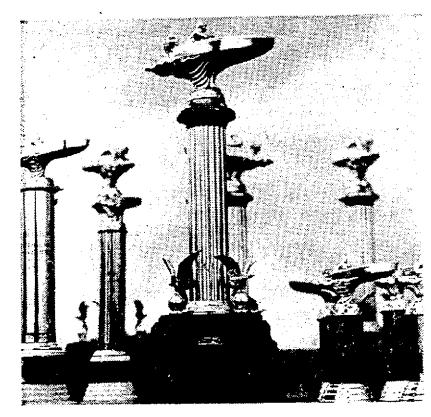


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Magnolia Pier, 29 miles away by racing course, is the goal as outboard motorboats roar away from Avalon in cross-channel race to Long Beach.

Outboard Cats Dig the Channel



Here are some of 45 beautiful trophies awaiting winners in program at 2 p. m. today at Golden Ave. ramp.



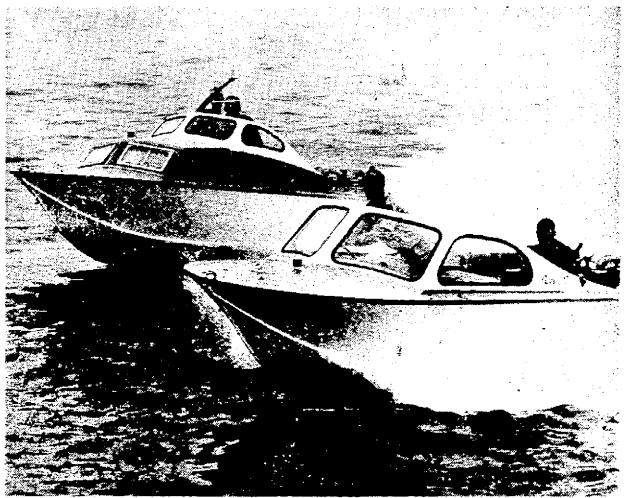
Timing of 200-odd boats in 15 starts at 4-minute intervals under handicap rules is problem for officials.

By Bob Tarlton

RAFFIC gets heavy in the Catalina Channel today as some 200 outboard motorboat. jockeys hit the briny for a 29mile dash from Avalon to Long Beach in the 4th annual Long Beach Outboard Boating Clubsponsored race, starting at 8 a. m. The channel offers a tough test of men, boats and motors, what with wind, currents, chop and swells to battle. It's no picnic-except for speed-catsout there at high speed in a jouncing, bouncing light craft. The race originated as a family boating trip to Catalina four years ago. It's still a family affair. Many husband-wife teams man boats and entries are restricted to small, family-type pleasure boats. Some boats will take 50-60 minutes, others two hours or more to dash from Avalon, around Seal Beach end of breakwater to Magnolia Pier. Slower boats start first.



Mrs. Dorothy Bartha, "Mrs. Outboard of 1956," will be on hand to welcome pilots, co-pilots from far points.



A tight duel here as pilots jockey for edge in mid-channel. Racing hulls and screws are barred. Power ranges from 15-horse to twin 40-horse units.

The Day Pacheta Swore Off

THEY SAY some people don't even have horse sense, but Pacheta, a little burro owned by Agnes Reid, of Panamint Springs, Calif., had plenty of it, once she decided to use it.

Pacheta was just a baby when Agnes Reid adopted her. She had plenty of freedom around the place, as her mistress was kept busy with her resort. Being

By Beth Chandler

a friendly little beast, Pacheta made friends with the mining men who came to buy food, cold drinks and supplies.

The miners liked Pacheta, and liking her, they wanted to

do something nice for her. To their way of thinking, there was nothing nicer they could do for her than buy her a beer. Like, any old uncle, they were incorrigible and spoiled Pacheta pitifully. Having a healthy young appetite, and a big thirst, Pacheta would beg for beer, and they didn't have the heart to refuse her. She would drink beer



Pacheta, shown with mistress, Agnes Reid of Panamint Springs, drank beer until, one Jan. 1, she swore off.

until she was so drunk she

SHE SEEMED TO THRIVE

on the beverage, and it amused

the men greatly to see the burro

take the bottle in her teeth, tip

it up and drink. Eesides, what

was good enough for them was

good enough for their little pal.

big girl, and her reputation as

a guzzler was becoming wide-

spread. It didn't seem to cheap-

en her in the eyes of the men,

but there were many comments

from the fair sex, that were far

from flattering. It could be that

Pacheta got wind of these re-

marks, or she might have got

religion all of a sudden. No one

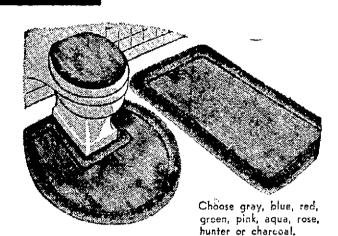
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There is the possibility that she

got to wondering how she would

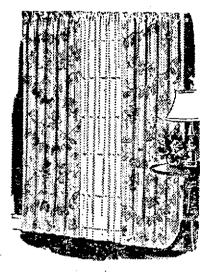
Pacheta was getting to be a

would have to sleep it off.



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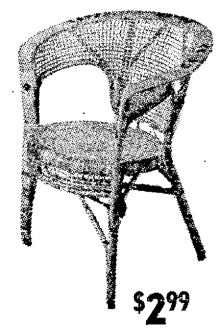
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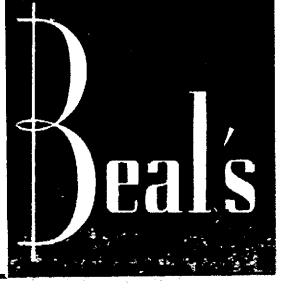
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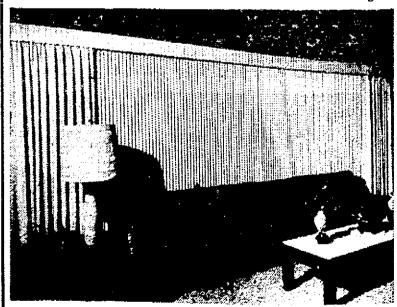


rate with a gentleman burre, but when New Year's day came around, Pacheta turned over a new leaf. She didn't dilly, she didn't dally, and she didn't backslide once. She just quit drinking anything but soft drinks and water.

"AFTER SHE swore off, she would drink nothing but orange pop," says Agnes Reid, "They tried putting beer in a pop bottle, but nothing doing-- she had reformed for good."

Pacheta's face took on a plous expression, her manner became dignified and ladylike. There was no doubt about it. She was a new burro. No one but Pacheta will ever know her secret, but something really happened to Pacheta, that New Year's

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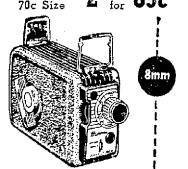
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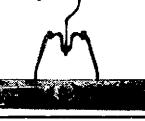
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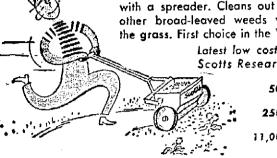
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Their Hulas Cheer Shut-Ins

By Karen Smith

of the exotic way of life of the islanders, but in Long Beach for the Malahinis, the hula is a way of bringing joy to the otherwise drab and tedious life of hospital shut-ins.

The Malahinis is the name of a troupe of 14 Long Beach dancers who present hula programs for hospital patients. They practice one night weekly at Pacific Coast Club and they have been widely praised for both their performances and for their efforts to bring cheer to others.

The Malahinis idea was first only a tiny seed of contemplation in the mind of the leader of the troupe and the hula instructor, Betty Dunbar, who was a nurse receptionist in a hospital.

BETTY HAD AMPLE opportunity to observe patients' reaction as they watched the somewhat ascetical programs presented to help them while away the painful, tedious hours.

It occurred to Betty that many of the patients were not relaxing in complete enjoyment, and that most of the entertainment did not conform to the taste of the "audience." Surely, she thought, somewhat livelier entertainment spliced in now and then would not be amiss.

When Betty left the hospital to dance at the Town Club. she was given a chance to hula at the club's luau, a form of prearranged Hawaiian feast complete with hula dancing and island chants. The seed of contemplation sprouted, and Betty felt that the hula, which when correctly performed is a beautiful interpretative pantomine, would make excellent entertainment for inmates of charitable institutions and patients of varicus hospitals.

WITH A FRIEND, Lil Zlatin, Betty rounded up six girls to form a troupe of hula dancing girls and very shortly they gave their first show at VA Hospital.

The tempo of appreciative applause and the demands for repeat performances made it

Practicing hula for future date are (l.-r.) Patricia Laird, Lil Zlaiin, Agnes Chaires and Ginger Sanders.

very apparent that this type of entertainment would be entirely acceptable.

Betty and her girls decided to make a permanent thing out of their hula troupe, so they asked the patients at the VA Hospital to select a name for the group, and a prize of a \$25 war bond was offered to the person who suggested the name they accepted, the money for the prize to come out of the troupe's purse.

MALAHINIS WAS the name chosen. It means newcomer or greenhorn.

Other girls were invited to join the Malahinis, each girl to pay 65 cents for each weekly lesson given by Betty (and for a time also by Peggy Porsgaard). The money was to go into the treasury for use when needed by the troupe. The lessons were given at first in a rumpus room created out of an old cellar, and

then later at the Pacific Coast Club.

The Malahinis, managed by Betty Pearl, dance free of charge for various hospitals and institutions. When asked to dance at luaus, clubs, parties and similar events (they danced at Howard Hughes' Christmas party on Terminal Island), they will accept donations which go back into the treasury to help them give performances where there are no entertainment funds

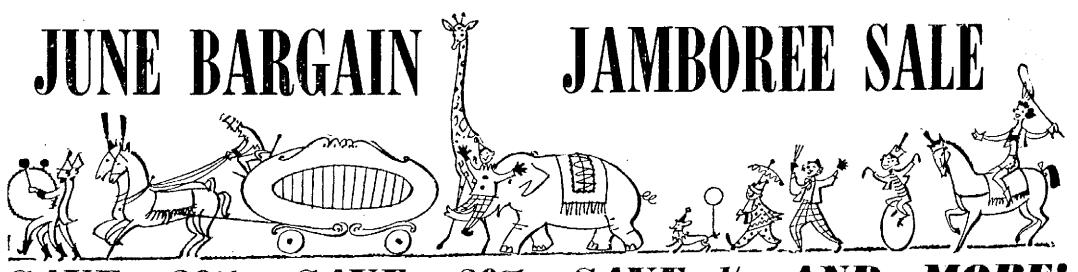
Currently plenned is a program for an oesteopathic hospital, with part of the money from the tickets sold to go to help students in pre-medical school.

And so, a dance the missionaries tried to eliminate in the islands, today is bringing pleasure to shut-ins and is assisting with many worthwhile projects.

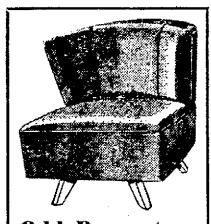


Long Beach Malahinis dance the hula to cheer hospital patients. Here is Robert Keeran in a hula with Alexis Rae Valder and Linda Lee Brongerung.

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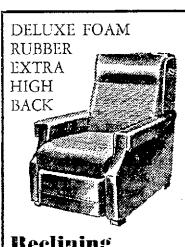
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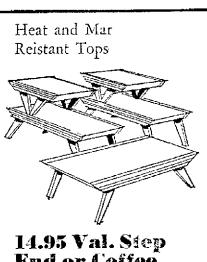
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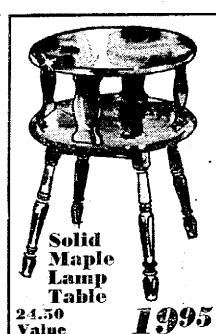
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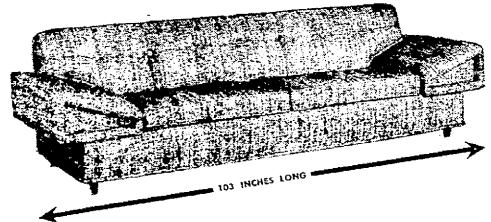
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They Fly the Blue Ensign

By Vera Williams

THE COAST GUARD Auxiliary, flying its distinctive blue ensign, is known to practically all small craft sailors on our entire coastline. Throughout the United States, Alaska and Hawaii, the Auxiliary boasts a membership of 12,400 members in all Coast Guard districts.

These members own and operate 6,642 pleasure craft from 16 to 65 feet, 172 aircraft and 167 radio stations. All are civilians who are organized under the auspices of the Coast Guard to promote safety, to train their own personnel, to effect rescues when required, to promote efficiency in the operation of motorboats and yachts, to foster a wider knowledge of and better compliance with the laws, rules and regulations governing the operations of motorboats.

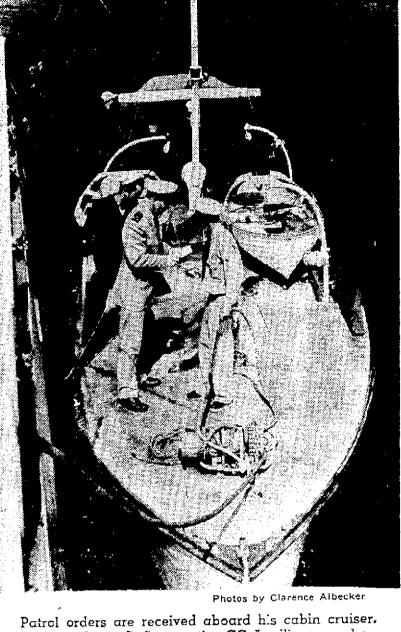
Locally, under the direction of Capt. John Rountree, USCG, in the 11th Coast Guard District, covering the area from San Luis Obispo to Mexico, there are 760 members divided into seven divisions and 33 flotillas. In the Long Beach area, Division 3, with five flotillas under Capt. Bob Burkhart, meets monthly at Henry's Yacht Yard, Terminal Island.

Requirements for membership include a written examination, at least 25 per cent interest in a motorboat, aircraft or radio station. In addition, prospective members must be more than 17 years of age, a U.S. citizen and have a definite interest in safety in the air and on the water, then after complying with all of the above must be voted into a flotilla by a majority vote of the membership. Nominal annual dues are required.

ONE OF THE BEST known and most helpful functions of this exclusive group is the courtesy inspection available to all motorboat owners. They will inspect a pleasure craft, make known any discrepancies to the owner, and when all is "shipshape," will grant a courtesy decalcomania. The possession of an Auxiliary decal is widely recognized as a discerning safe sailor with a seaworthy craft.

As an example, Auxiliary members in this area conducted over 3,500 courtesy examinations during the last year. In addition to this, seven classes are being held to instruct the public in such subjects as boating safety, piloting, seamanship, aids to navigation and rules of the road. Classes are free to the public and run from eight to 10 weeks, depending on the subject.

A member territors no person-



Edna, by James R. Scott, active CG Auxiliary member.

al compensation for any of his or her work.

RECENTLY, at the National Auxiliary Conference held in San Francisco, John Tanner of San Diego was elected national commodore. Commo. Tanner has long been active in the Auxiliary, being the former district commodore and owner of the 34-foot yacht Twin B, whose name has become synonymous with rescue in the San Diego area.

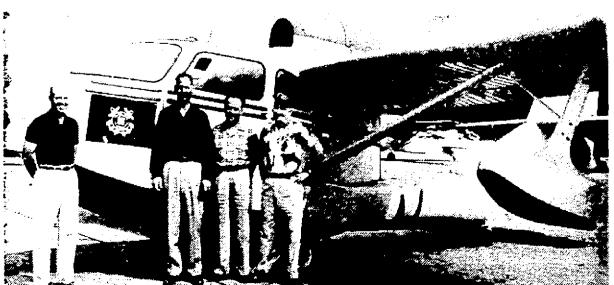
Tanner's position as district commodore was recently filled by the popular and hard-working Win Unger of Los Angeles. Unger, from the standpoint of service, is one of the original members of the Auxiliary.

The glamorous phase of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is search and rescue. For instance, a year ago, Newport Division II was practicing an assistance to a boat in "distress." The Nora Kate was simulating distress in Emerald Cove and had placed a radio call for the aid of several Auxiliary vessels in Newport Harbor. While the Marworth, Judy J IV, Three Winks and Patsy Fern were rushing to aid. a large geyser of water was sighted off Donn Point. This

geyser was caused by the wash of an F100 jet from which pilot George Smith had ejected himself. Right there the practice "distress" was ended. The Marworth quickly radioed full information on the crash to Coast Guard Radio Station, Point Vicente.

THIS CALL ALERTED the Coast Guard. Vessels and aircraft were dispatched. Doctors and ambulance services informed. The rescue machine was rolling. The Nora Kate arrived on the scene and transferred Smith from the small boat Balabes that had rescued him from the sea. Smith was given first aid while being rushed to Newport. Doctors and ambulances met the Nora Kate and quickly transported Smith to the Hogue Memorial Hospital, Smith lived partially because of the Auxiliary's operational knowhow and good seamanship.

Many patrols of regattas and races are made by Auxiliary members with their vessels. Last year 34 of these patrols were made with an excellent safety record. The many services performed by the Auxiliary are much appreciated by the Coast Grand



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the actors on the screen. I've

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sonally in some way with each

In "Dear Ruth," I portrayed a

first lieutenant in the Air

Force, and again in "Stalag 17." I was an Air Corpsman. The im-

mediate surface identification was the fact that I had been an Army Air Corps officer in World

War II, and what happened in both of those stories could have

easily happened to me in real

BUT STRIP OFF the uniform,

and I found there were certain things about each of those fic-

tional characters that could be identified with my own person-

The character I play in "The (Continued on Page 46.)

tion with the characters.

of them.



Deborah Kerr and William Holden play dramatic scene from "The Proud and Profane," story of World War IL

By William Holden

TERY OFTEN, someone will ask me, "Can you identify yourself with the character you're playing on the screen?" The answer is mostly yes, although it can be a bitter pill to swallow when you think of it.

Screen characters run from good to indifferent to bad, and to really fill the shoes of each one almost requires James Thurber's Walter Mitty.

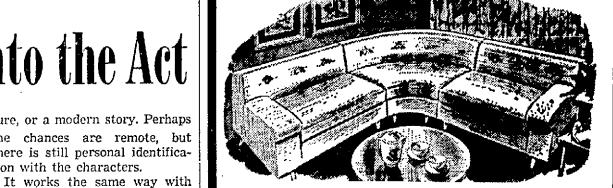
For instance, I recently completed Perlberg-Scaton's "The Proud and Profane," for Paramount, playing a heel-type character that I'd never like to meet

in real life.

I think, however, that character identification, book, stage or screen, works for both the actor and the audience. One of the things a smart motion picture producer always looks for when shopping for a story is audience identification with the principal characters. Every top picture has had it.

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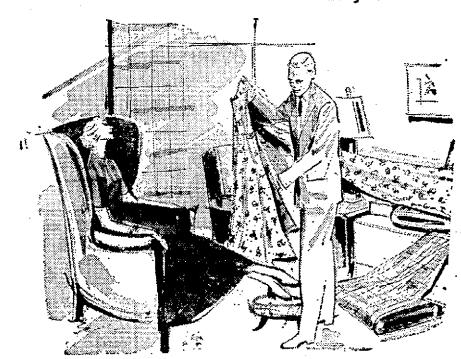
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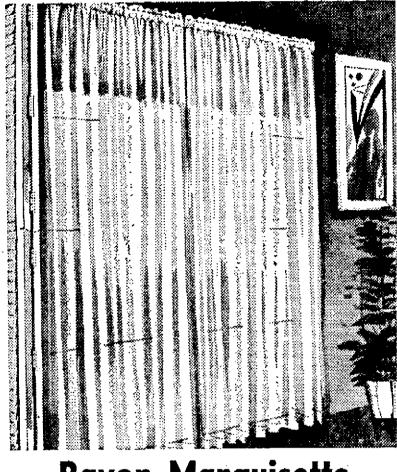
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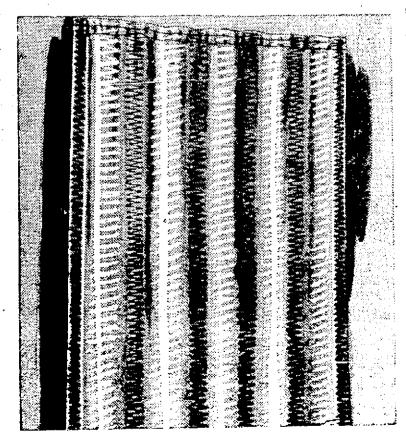
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Regressing the Easy Way

By Stella George

the new and popular subject of some of my own experiences might be of some value to the scientific minds who are searching for new data on the subject. Perhaps the most significant feature in connection with my experiences is the fact that they occurred without any hypnotic influence whatever!

On the night of Aug. 3, 1955, I distinctly visualized the life I led in King Arthur's court. I was a beautiful woman of 20, exceedingly well to do, and much sought-after by all the Knights of the Round Table. In fact, I was regarded with particular affection by the King himself! This particular period of regression took place in a dream I had during a regular night's sleep.

COINCIDENTALLY, I had spent the evening at a gay dinner party, and dined on shrimp cocktail, lobster with mushrooms, green salad with Roquefort dressing, potatoes with cheese sauce, lemon pie and cafe au lait. I had also eaten a ham-

AST NIGHT I watched a burger with French fries on the television show concerning way home from the party.

Some weeks later I remember hynotic regression. I feel that I went to a potluck dinner, and the menu consisted of baked beans, bean casserole, lima bean loaf, pickles, cold artichokes, onion rings and cream cheese puffs. That night I regressed to approximately 54 B, C., and existed as an Egyptian princess. I had lovely long black hair, green eyes and a sychte figure. Princesses such as I wore make-up much like the women of today, and I also had an enviable collection of rare perfumes to enhance my loveliness. There were four handmaidens to assist me at all times, and my life was luxurious. Each afternoon at 4 I bathed in a tremendous milk bath, and the ritual of dressing later took nearly three hours. I was subsequently married to a handsome prince in a fabulous wedding ceremony to which 2,+ 000 guests were invited. The festivities lasted three days and

ANOTHER DRUAM occurred after I had had guests in for a fancy cocktail party. I had (Continued on Page 47.)

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By Ellen Conaty

T'S EASY to make fetching hats for your favorite little girl's favorite doll out of "apple packers." Or delightful baskets for flowers, either for these same dolls, or for table decorations or party favors.

Most fruit and vegetable markets receive shipments of apples which first have been placed in "apple-packers" or "nesteds" before crating. They are discarded after the fruit is removed. If



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

The author of the accompanying article displays one of "apple-packers" she uses for doll hats, baskets.

your dealer has them on hand, he may give them to you.

Constructed of a rich velvet textured material, intricately designed, the apple packer resembles a glamorized muffin tin.

LOOK CAREFULLY at the outside and you will see the crowns of the hats blocked as professionally as any millinery salon could desire, ready for you. Cut them out with a very sharp knife, scissors or razor blade.

For a sweet bonnat, cut close to a crown for the back of the hat, leaving the desired width for a rim in the front. If a wider rim is wanted, choose a crown from the outside row of the apple-packer. Try it on the doll and cut carefully to fit.

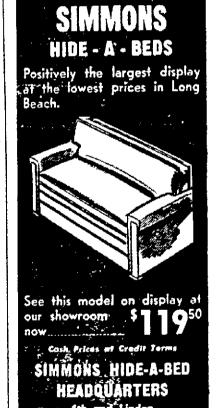
THE FUN IS IN the trimming. The original color, bluish-purple may be used, or you may apply a coat of poster paint in any chosen color.

Artificial flowers (from your old discarded hats), small feathers, ribbons, tape or tulle—take your choice or combine. Tack on the trimming with stitches in vital spots. Better yet, use glue.

Make a lining of tulle for the inside of the hat. With that final note of glamor, you have a lovely chapeaux.

Now for the baskets-May, or otherwise.

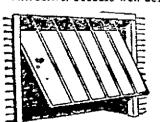
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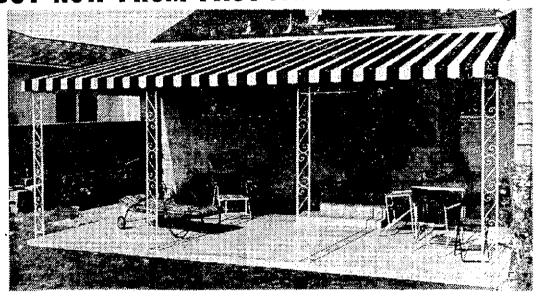
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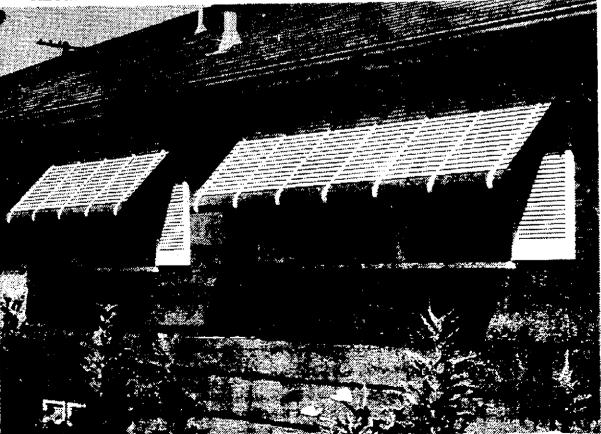
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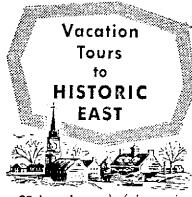
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outline, so when completed the graceful curves, two of which are pointed.

FOR THE HANDLE, cut a piece of 20-gauge wire, about eight inches long. Pierce each end of the wire into the two points and bend back to hold.

The original color may be used, or poster paints in favorite spring colors may be used.

Wrap the handle with narrow ribbon or crepe paper. Tie dainty bows on each side. For that added touch, line the basket with tulle or ruffled crepe paper.

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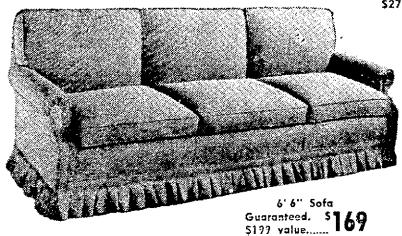
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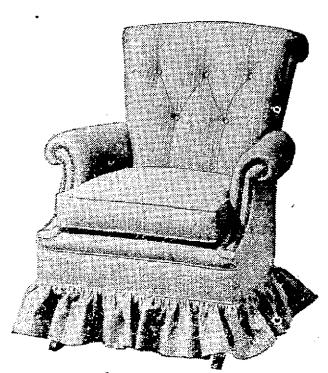
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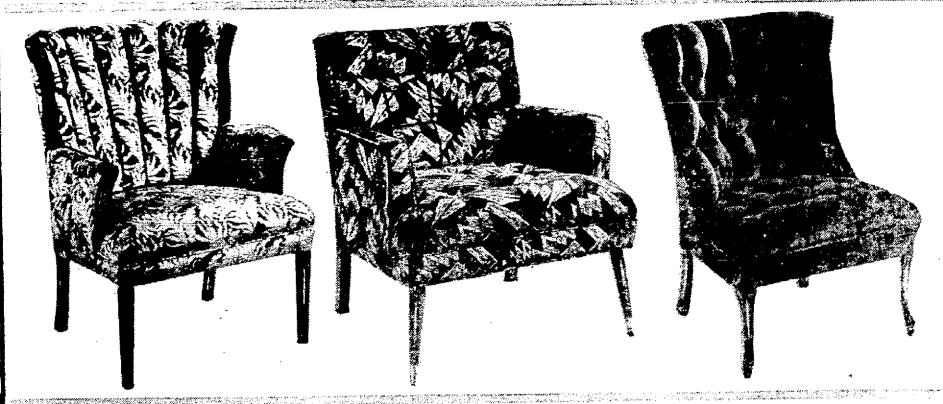
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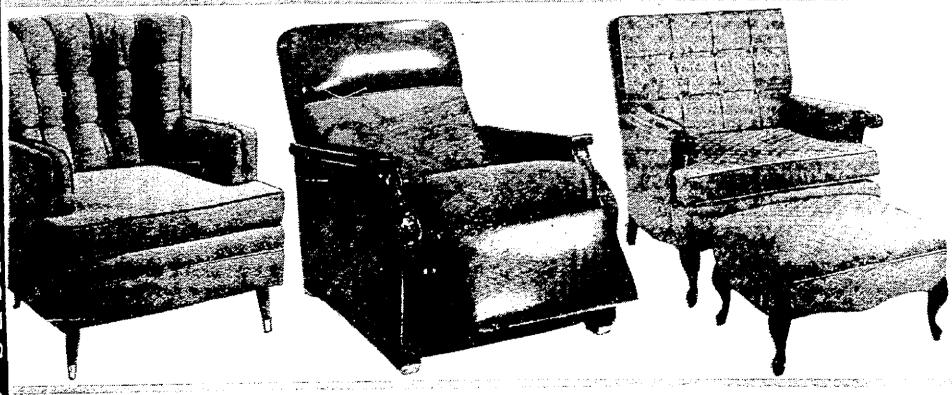
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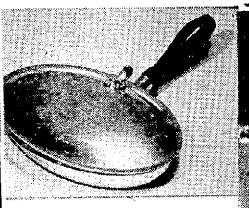
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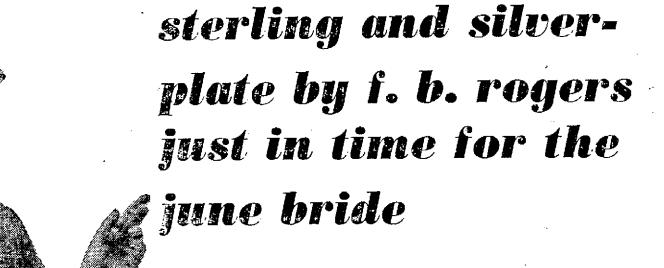


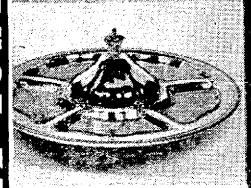
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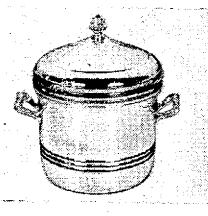


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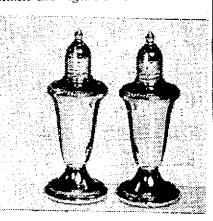


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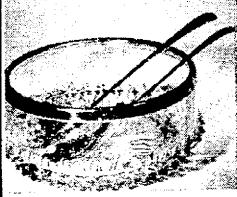


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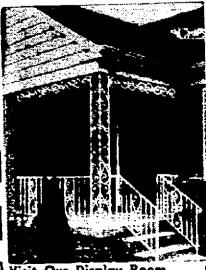
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The favorite of Americans living in Mexico is Puerto Vallarta. The road is only passable by jeep or truck. But you can fly in from Guadalajara. Good accommodations but still not a tourist town.

Personally I am not high on tropic coast towns in the summer. At San Blas (just south of Mazatlan) I ran into a small gnat that left welts on me for a week. The coast gets awfully hot in the summer, too.

If you want to get something very different, try Salina Cruz on the Tehuantepec gulf. This is almost pure Indian country and supposed to have the prettiest girls in Mexico. The ocean swimming here is dangerous, but people do go in the river. Hotels won't be fancy but I imagine livable. If you get stuck, there is a pretty good one on the highway at Tehuantepec, ten miles inland. ☆ ☆

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Here's Something New for Dad



Cap of sponge rubber can be soaked in water, worn in sun to cool the head. Bob Carroll, Anaheim, tries it,

By Spencer Crump

THAT'S NEW in the gift line for Father's Day,

There are many new answers to this perennial question of how to make Dad's eyes sparkle when he opens his package on that annual day set aside just for fathers.

They range from something to keep Pop's head cool to ways to keep his head warm,

And in between there are many new things to buy for Dad to enjoy on the 364 days a year when he's the guy who must pay the bills.

The way for Pop to keep a cool head is a newly-developed sponge rubber sports cap. For warm days, he can soak it in ice water before going into the sun. It works! The price tag is about \$2.

Night caps so popular in grandfather's day are back in vogue for those cold winter nights. They're made in bright colors and plaids which would have shocked Granny. Prices range from \$1 up.

TRADITIONAL cuff links have taken on new looks to please Pop. They come shaped like oil derricks, foreign sports cars, golf clubs and horse racing bettors' stubs. Some even are tiny mirrors.

One of the newest styles for cuff links are those made from small watches, complete with faces and inner works. They're made from authentic American

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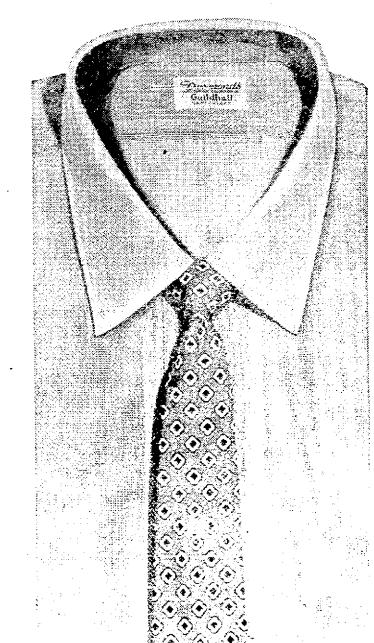
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NEW-STYLE DUDS, GADGETS AWAIT DAD

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and Swiss watches and sell for about \$10.

New tastes are unfolding in tooth pastes, too. One company is catering to Dad with dental floss flavored like bourbon or Scotch. Alcoholic content is less than 3 per cent, of course.

THERE'S A NEW development in paints for the father who likes to do-it-himself. Bright-colored enamel paints are now packaged under pressure in handy containers. Elabis no longer necessary. Dad can use various colors at will to spray paint his proud creations, thus avoiding the blemishes of brush painting.

Speaking of colors, a new array of Technicolor hues has made a new field in the realm of traditional gifts for father.

In footwear, for example, charcoal black and pink shoes (to match charcoal black trousers) are winning acclaim of males.

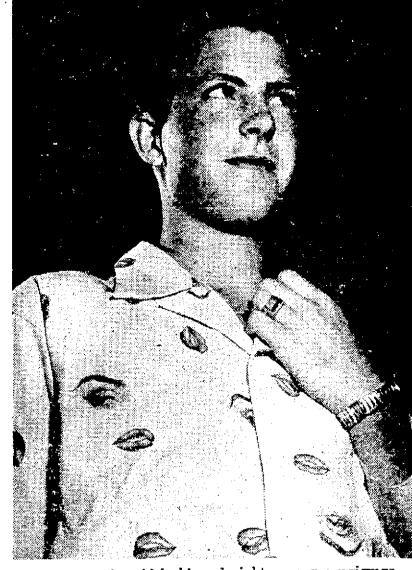
NEW "STRETCH" SOCKS come in one size only and auto-

orate spray-painting apparatus matically mold themselves to Dad's foot, thus saving the worry of exchanges. Bright greens, reds and yellows as well as vivid plaids are new colors which will warm dad's heart.

Many new "picture" sports shirts have been introduced for

The colorful shirts have patterns ranging from a history of firearms to travelogues of Europe. They also include patterns depicting dice, horses, sailboats and cowboys.

IN CONVENTIONAL shirts, pleated fronts have been intro-



Far cry from the old-fashioned nightgown are pajamas in novelty pattern, modeled above by Vern Peterson.

duced for dresswear. They may be purchased in solid pastel shades or with the pleated section in a contrasting color.

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New styles of beach garb are (Continued on Next Page.)



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(Continued from Preceding Page) being displayed in stores in time for Father's Day shoppers.

THE "NEW LOOK" in beach wear is shirt-trunk combinations. Bright blues, yellows and 1

reds are favorite colors. Rainbow-hued combinations blending several colors also are popular with dads who like the beach.

A novel Father's Day gift package by a leading razor com-

pany consists of a safety razor and blade dispenser in plastic transparent case with an unbreakable 33% rpm phonograph record of "The Greatest Moments in Sports." Price, \$1.

Many useful new gadgets are being introduced. One, designed for the dad who likes to barbecue food, is a bellows powered by ordinary flashlight batteries.

An adaptation is a hair-drier, also powered by flashlight bat-

IF FATHER LIKES to camp, he will enjoy new adaptations of propane and butane fuel. There are new camp stoves powered by propane so that the dangers of white gasoline can be avoided. There are also camp lights which have propane tanks.

Many aids are available for Pop's office.

The new ballpoint pencils, modeled after ballpoint pens but marking with a graphite which can be erased, are priced at 29 cents upward.

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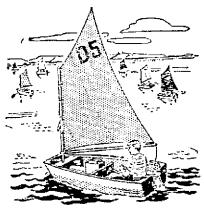
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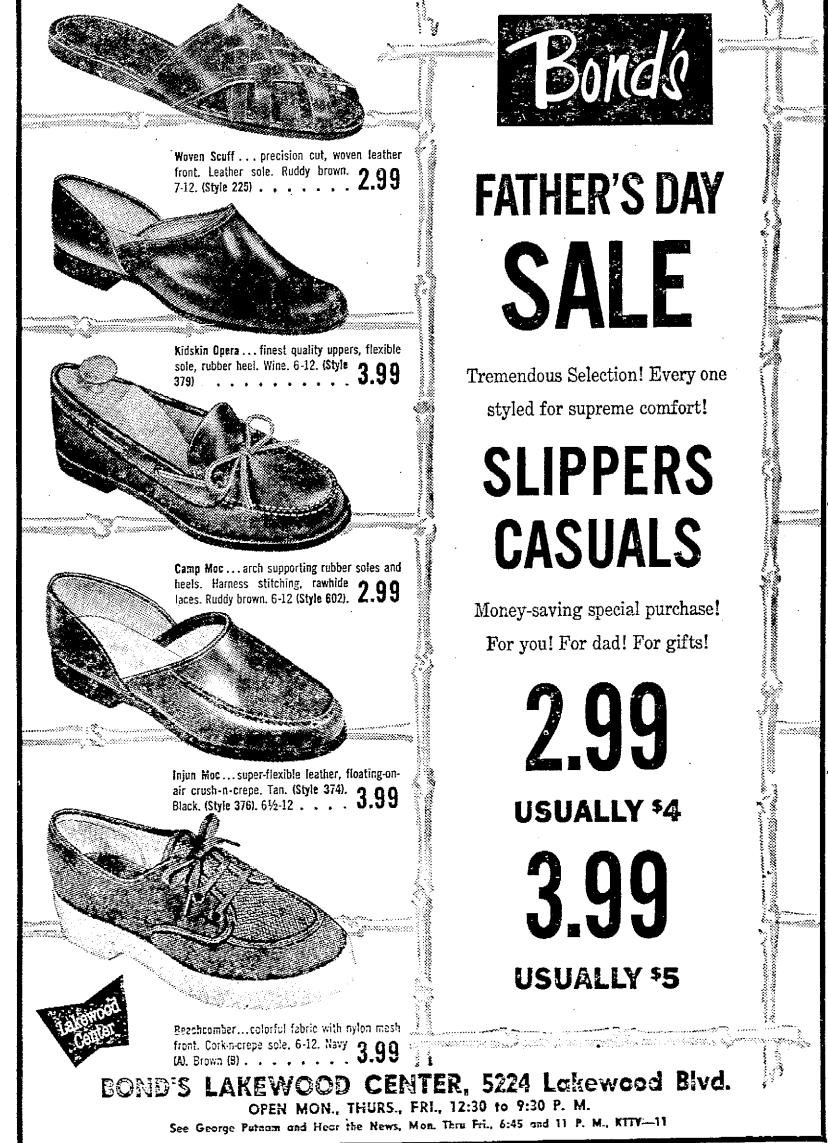
Travel with Delaplane in Southland

Pattern for making this trim little craft carries nearly 400 square inches of three-dimensional sketches and 1-2-3 directions for hull and rigging. It is designed more for safety than for speed but it rides so high in the water that a mere zephyr will carry it skimming along



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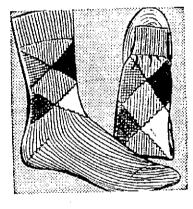
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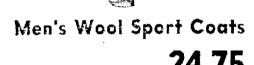
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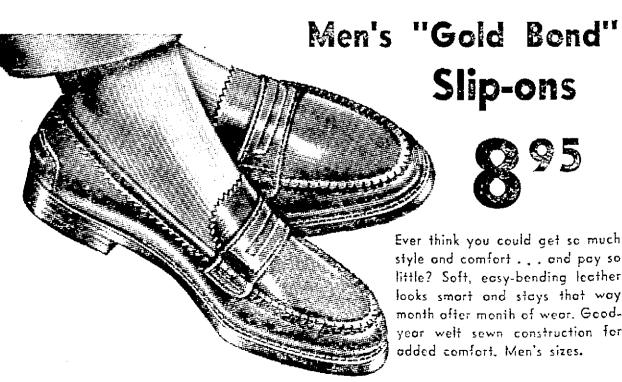


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Spaceman's Always Looking for Dad, Not Kids

OW FAR is it to the moon? How long does it take to get there?

These are just samples of the questions fired at Disneyland's "Space Man" by visiting small

The Space Man, better known as K-7, alias John Catone, is giving Buck Rogers a run for his money these days. He frankly admits that he spends more time looking for the parents of lost earthlings in Tomorrowland

By Dorothy Fisher

moon's surface.

AND THE "EARTHLINGS" find his asbestos costume and plastic helmet a natural magnet for youthful curiosity. Far from frightening toddlers, the "get-up" serves to take their

Father's Day Favorites . . .

than he does traveling on the minds off the fact that they are lost, and the possibility of having their pictures made with the "Space Man" is something to look forward to.

Catone had no idea when he came to work at Disneyland that he would have the only job of its kind in the world, although he says he knew it would be "different" because the entire park is unique.

He started working at Disneyland on July 5 on the Autopia. At this job he described the cars and told passengers how to operate them-as well as how not to drive.

A WEEK AFTER opening, the K-7 job developed and Catone began his theoretical space traveling. And that was when questions such as "How do you



Space Man, John Catone. Here's Sister, but where's Dad? asks K-7. Disneyland

feel when you pass the sonic barrier?" and "Do meteors really hit the ship enroute to the moon?" became everyday queries. Other posers are: Did you really see Halley's comet? What is a meteor? Did you ever try to breathe on the moon? What if you got loose in space?

K-7 says it calls for some fast thinking, several rides on the TWA "Rocket to the Moon" in Tomorrowland, and even a bit of research. 'It's worth it, though, just to see the excitement on the kids' faces," he said

HE FOUND ONE little girl crying and walked her around about 20 minutes before they located her mother. In the meantime the little girl had become so interested in K-7's descriptions of the rides and exhibits that she wanted to stay with him.

One of his most enjoyable experiences at Disneyland is meeting the folks "from home," he says. "Home" for Catone is Girard, Ohio, where his brother, Joseph, is mayor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Catone, also live in Girard, Catone's wife is the former Louise Iezzi of Niles, Ohio, and they were living in Youngstown, Ohio, when their daughter, now 312, was born. Catone brought his wife and daughter to Southern California last February.

He is convinced that he has one of the most interesting jobs out here. Among celebrities who've had their pictures taken with him, or had their children's pictures taken with him, are John Derek, Gail Storm, Frank Sinatra, Barbara Britton, Spade Cooley and Alan Ladd.



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Even the youngest of modernday Dads can remember the stylish knickers worn by golfers and other sportsmen of 20 years ago.

These knickers, then known as "golf pants," have returned to the Eastern golf courses and the fad is heading west.

BUT THE 1956 versions of knickers are considerably different from the standpoints of both style and colors.

The first flurry of modern knickers were after their display in March at Palm Springs. Buyers at local men's shops say they expect to begin stocking knickers during the summer months.

"Golf" hats, the billed caps so popular in the 1920s, already have returned. They have been growing in popularity since being introduced several months ago in men's shops.

THE REVIVAL of knickers also is hailed as a variation of increasingly-popular Bermuda shorts.

The shorts, a gentleman's version of play clothes, are worn by many men in business offices on warm days.

But some men object to them because they "don't look good in shorts." Some are too fat, others too skinny and some have "knobby" knees.

They fear being ridiculed by the little lady.

KNICKERS ARE HAILED as the answer. While knickers at first may be common at "locker" golf courses where sportsmen may change into them, they are expected to spread to

they are expected to spread to offices and college campuses when their comfort becomes

more widely known.

The modern knickers will be as different from those made famous during the 1920s by Golfer Bobby Jones as in 1956 women's wear from that of ac-

tress Clara Bow at the same

Today's knickers are considerably more narrow than when Grandfather wore them in the roaring 1920s. They have been "streamlined" down for comfort

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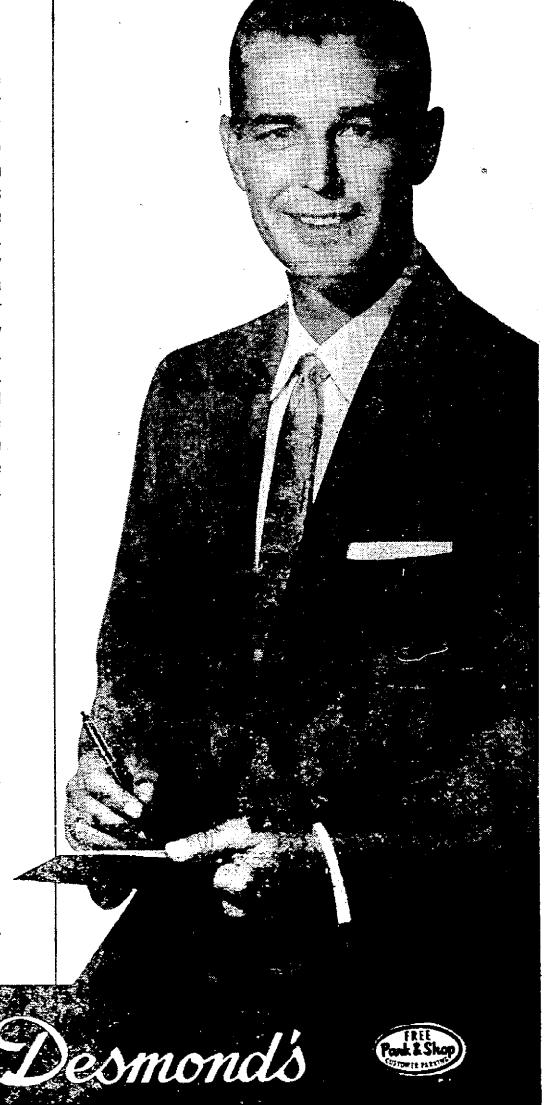
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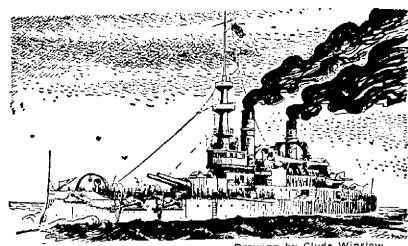
Queen of the Open Seas

By Hugo Evon Frey

THE ATOMIC AGE has awakened the human race to such vast changes that only a few oldtimers look back to 58 years ago when the United States challenged and demanded its place in international affairs. When the trouble with Spain reached a climax in declared war, the young nation overflowed with enthusiasm, but its untested powers were uncertain in major conflict, and especially as a sea

The year 1898 was marked with the completion of a new, modern battleship in San Francisco shipyards, the USS Oregon. Its heavily-armored steel plate and two turrets with 13-inch guns, and an additional battery of four six-inch guns, as well as six-pounders, made it the most modern and powerful battleship in the world, and was nicknamed "Queen of the Seas." On March 17, 1898, Capt. Charles Edgar Clark one of the most famous officers in the Navy, was given orders "to proceed with the Battleship Oregon, with all speed, around the Horn to join the Atlantic Fleet." It was like a

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"Queen of the Seas" and pride of the U.S. Navy 58 years ago, USS Oregon is enshrined in world naval history.

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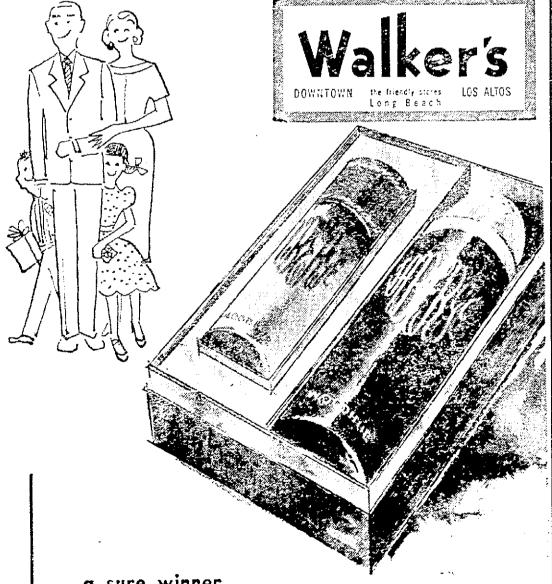
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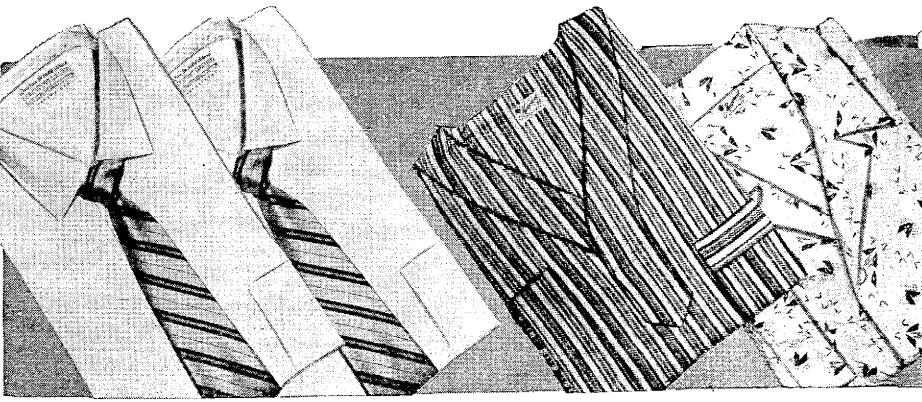


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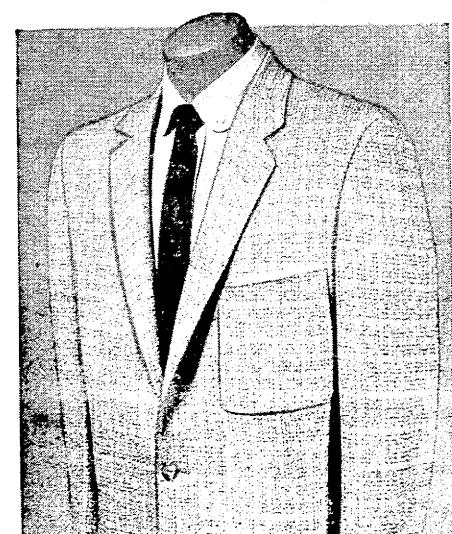
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FATHER OF THE YEAR: HE'S DADDY OF FIVE, FOSTER-POP TO 1,200

(Continued From Page 3) and graduate teachers learn the techniques of teaching remedial reading.

Ashley particularly likes this work because it gives him a chance to help children.

"IT TAKES PATIENCE and understanding," he said, "the same qualities you need to be a good father."

Although his hobby is golf, Ashley admits he is "strictly a duffer." He shoots in the 90s. His wife suggests, however, that he could be better if he played more often. Instead, he prefers taking the family out.

"Nearly every week-end we take the children somewhere," Ashley explained. "We are great picnickers. We have picnicked at ern California, I guess."

WITH FIVE CHILDREN, transportation could be problem. The Ashleys, however, have turned to that God-send to large families-the station wagon. It gives the children room to move around or play while driving, Ashley said.

To date, the longest trip the

just about every spot in South- family has taken together was to Palm Springs. This summer, however, they plan to drive to Olympia, Wash., to visit Ashley's parents.

The 1956 Father of the Year is not much of a joiner when it comes to social organizations. About his only such activity is in the Newman Club.

HE IS A MEMBER of a half dozen professional organizations such as Teachers Assn. of Long Beach, California Teachers Assn., Long Beach School Administrators, California Elementary School Administrators Assn. and National Department of Elementary School Administrators.

He was awarded an honorary life membership in the Parent-Teacher Assn. by the Cubberly unit. It was the first life membership given by that chapter.

About the only other activity outside the home is as a member He is an usher there and a member of the Holy Name Society.

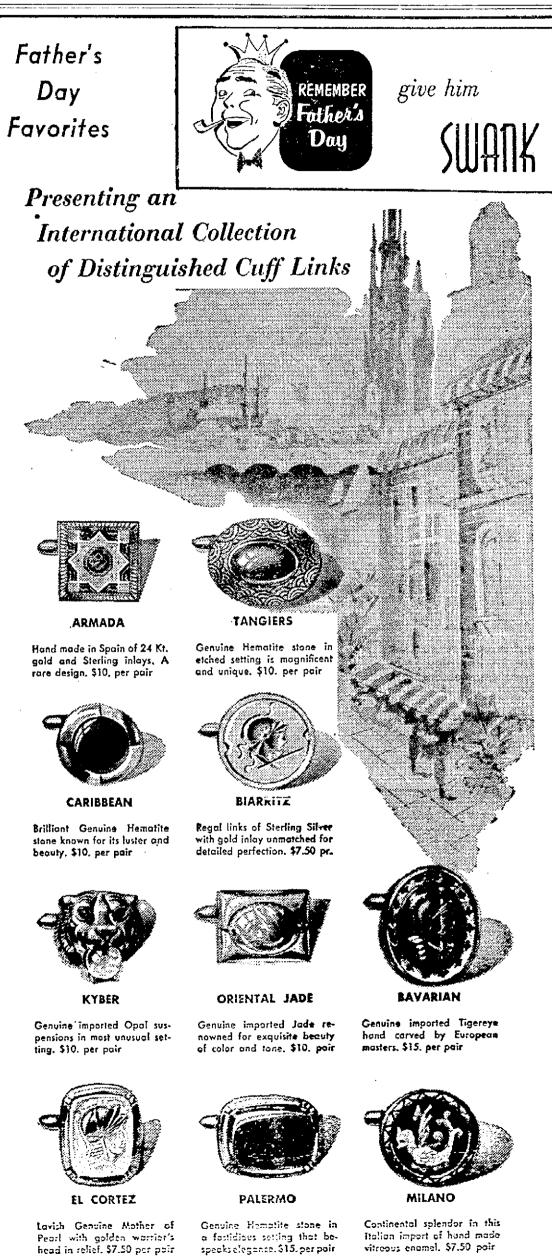
HE APPEARS ONLY moderately interested in any activity which takes him away from the family.

In the letter which nominated him as Father of the Year, it declared that "being an elementary school principal gives him a dual role as a father-a father of five at home and a foster father of 1,200 at school.

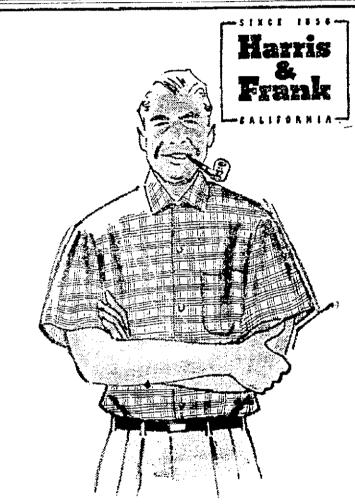
"His gift of understanding and appreciation, coupled with his gentleness and sincere love of children makes those at home and at school truly blessed."

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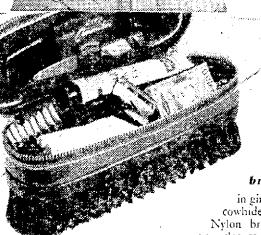
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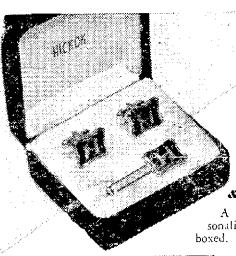


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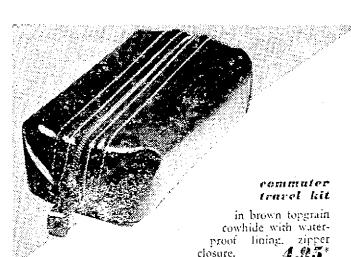
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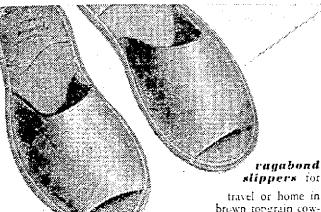
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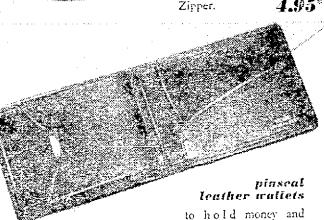
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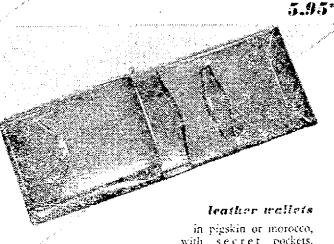
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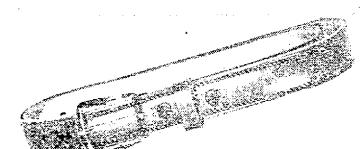
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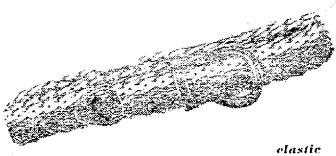
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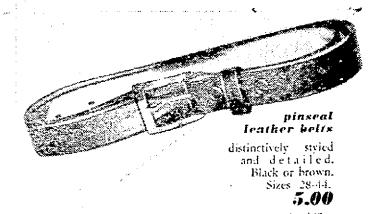
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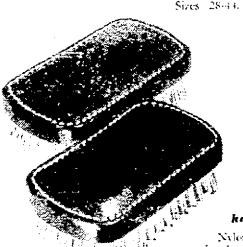
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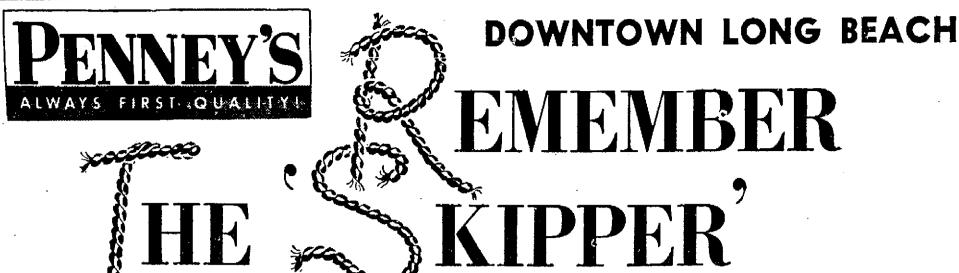


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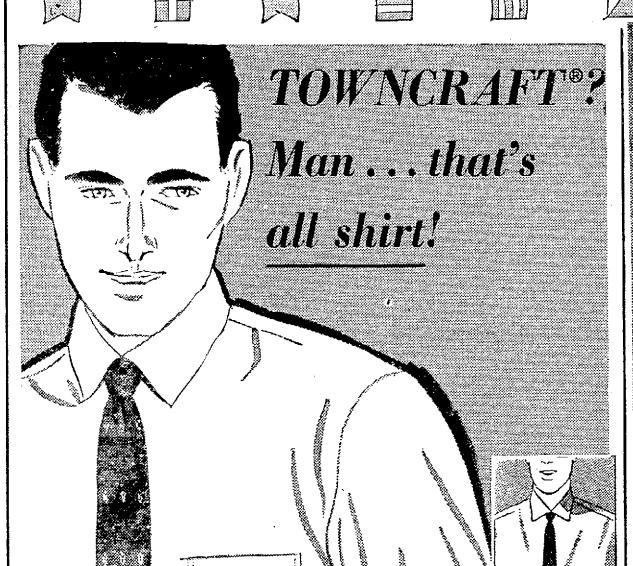
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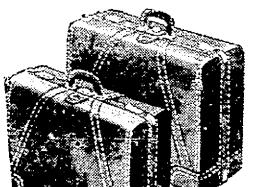
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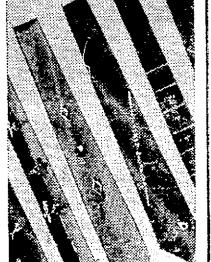


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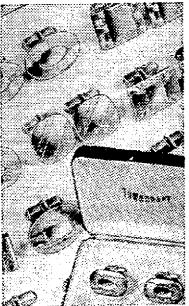


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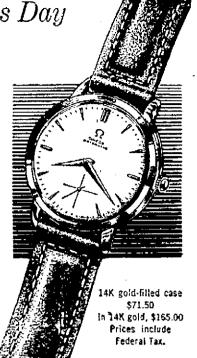
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(Continued From Page 25) and coolness, but they still end with an clastic band which meets long stockings.

THE 1956 VERSIONS also are being made from more comfortable materials. The Prohibition-era knickers generally were made from wool or cordu-

Now they are being made from linen and blends of silk and wool. These materials aim to give more durable wearing and to avoid wrinkling.

And the colors would make the young dad of 20 to 30 years ago phone his bootlegger to register a complaint about the basement distilling process.

THE FORMER VERSIONS generally were of mild plaids or solid blacks, grays and browns.

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The traditional golf caps to accompany the knickers come in matching colors. The caps have preceded the knickers and have been available in the Long Beach area for several months.

Sportsmen say they find knickers advantageous and com-

Golfers find that while playing in tall grass, the legs of conventional trousers get wet.



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Dave Copp. employe of Walt Jordan's, models Bermuda shorts ensemble. Knickers will come next.





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DAD WILL REMEMBER WHEN THE USS OREGON WAS QUEEN OF THE SEAS

(Continued from Page 26.) match touched to a powder magazine. Men ashore on liberty were rounded up and told to return aboard ship immediately. and soon the ship was seething with activity, as stores, coal, and ammunition were taken aboard.

ON THE MORNING of March 19, great streamers of black smoke issued from the Oregon's funnels, spreading like dark plumes over the bay, and soon the "Queen of the Seas" was under way, cheered on by thousands of whistles, horns and saluting guns, and by thousands of flagwaving, and hat-waving, civilians on the docks and ferryboats. The Battleship was sailing through the Golden Gate on a trip to live forever in history,

Down the coast of Central America, across the Equator, the first stop was at Callao, Peru, for coal, which heroic firemen shoveled into the fiery furnaces. Coaling ship was a dirty, arduous task, but the men sang as they worked. The next stop was Sandy Point, well named, for the piles of coal were filled with dirt

Cruise for Father

Vacationists planning a summer cruise will find a wide varicty of voyages to meet their needs, whether it's a luxury cruise or an inexpensive weekend on the water. Over 263,000 Americans will vacation on the great inland seas, according to an American Express travel survey and forecast.

Saguenay and St. Lawrence River cruises will pull more than 250,000. The Great Lakes will; draw 20,000. Another 3,300 will steamboat down the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers. Approximately 6,000 will voyage to Alaska. And many thousands more will cruise to Bermuda, the West Indies, the Mediterranean. North Cape, the Pacific, Hawaii and South America. Space is available on most sailings, but, it is advisable to get reservations in early.

Trips range from the North: Cape cruises of the Caronia, July 3, and the Oslofjord, June 30, the Autumn Mediterranean cruise of the Caronia, Sept. 7, and the Moore McCormack 38-day cruises to South America, to weekend junkets on the Great Lakes. The moderately priced short summer cruises attract many young people as well as mature travelers. Most lines have a wealth of daytime and evening entertainment planned by cruise directors and hostesses. Planned shore excursions on the long cruises, as well as on a number of the short cruises, insure a time of lazy enjoyment. Minimum rates quoted below do not include the tax.

Vancouver, B. C., is the starting point for all Alaska cruises to Skagway, Canadian Pacific's "Princess Louise," with accommodations for 212, will make 14 cight-day voyages between now and Sept. 4, returning by the Inside Passage. Minimum roundtrip rate is \$180. Canadian National's 'Prince George," with accommodations for 260, is scheduled for 11 nine-day cruises via the Inside Passage. Roundtrip rates begin at \$195. Both lines efter a side trip from Skagway to Carcross for \$18.75 plus

The Matson Lines begin 42-day cruise service to Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia from San Francisco and Los Angeles on Oct. 27, sailing appreximately ence a month. The Maripesa and Mentercy accommedate 365 passengers each and rafes legin at \$990.

and sand, and even slate, that on April 30 and learned that war cursing firemen. The next coaling place was a long way off, so piles of coal in sacks were stacked about the deck.

Through the straits of Mageltainous waves tried their best to swamp this new iron monster that dared to penetrate their realm. The crew cheered as they reached the Atlantic side. They arrived in Rio de Janeiro

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tried the tempers of sweating, had been declared on April 24. "Clear decks for action!" came the cry as the Oregon steamed out under full blast, as word had been received that a Spanish torpedo boat was lying in wait, but it never appeared. The next lan, where icy winds and moun- stops for coal were Bahia Bay on May 8 and at Barbados 10 days later. Then, on May 26, that gallant crew of the Oregon was greeted by the cheers of Sampson's Atlantic Fleet at Key West. The Battleship Oregon,

"Queen of the Seas," had traveled more than 13,000 miles through calm and storm, and had consumed 4,155 tons of coal. The historic trip was ended.

AS CAPT. CLARK greeted Adm. Sampson, the admiral asked-"How soon can you be ready for action?"

"We are ready now, sir," Captain Clark replied, for the men had drilled unceasingly all the

Then on July 3, came the cry shrined in history.

-"The Spanish Fleet is coming out!" The Americans had bottled them up in Havana Harbor. And now came the time for the Oregon to prove her mettle, and this she did by forcing the Spanish cruiser Colon to the beach, and catching the powerful battleship Viscaya, pride of the Spanish fleet, with deadly accuracy in the hull, putting her out of action.

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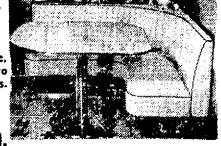
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Good snacks, a swimming pool and leisure to enjoy them—that's the picture for Sue, Hugh Jr. and Gay Prichard as their school terms near end.

Switch From Books to Snacks

WITH THE ADVENT of June, thoughts of students turn to the all-important events leading up to the closing of school. Memorable occasions such as the prom, class picnics, graduation day, luncheons and teas are all a part of the summer social whirl.

Regardless of the occasion, home entertainment with resulting clamor for new party fare ideas is definitely on the upswing. The results may be plain or plush, but keep them casual and hearty.

The Hugh Prichard family, 5361 El Parque St., is due for some fun, what with Sue, 14; Hugh Jr., 10, and Gay, 16, winding up their school year. With a swimming pool to beckon them, and a welcome patio for sunning, no doubt the "eats" will be out-of-doors fare, with "come-and-get-it" style of serv-

Sandwiches are always popular with the younger set, and smart is the hostess who provides a variety of breads and

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Place frankfurters in baking pan or on rack and broil 5 to 6 inches from source of heat for 7 to 8 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 serv-

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a choice of sandwich middles to suit their fancy.

Following are some recipes we believe you'll want to clip and keep handy. Featured is the "Prichard Special"-cheesestuffed franks.

Grilled De Luxe Hamburgers

- 3 lbs. hamburger
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 3 large onions, chopped Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- 3 tsp. paprika
- 3 tsp. dry mustard Few grains nutmeg
- 1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 egg, well beaten Sour cream Black pepper

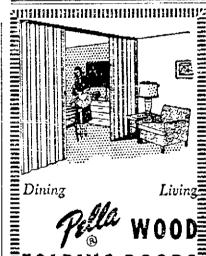
18 hamburger rolls

Combine hamburger, garlic, onion, lemon rind and juice, paprika, mustard, nutmeg, Worcestershire sauce and egg: mix well. Shape into 18 patties. Grill hamburgers, spreading with sour cream and sprinkling with freshly ground pepper. Split rolls; toast. Place hamburger between each roll. Yields 18 servings.

Baked Franks on Beans

Place contents of a 1-pound 4-ounce can of pork and beans (Continued on Page 42)

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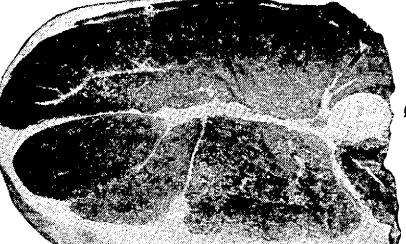
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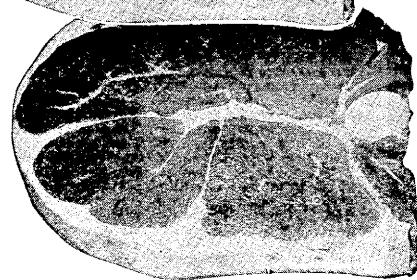
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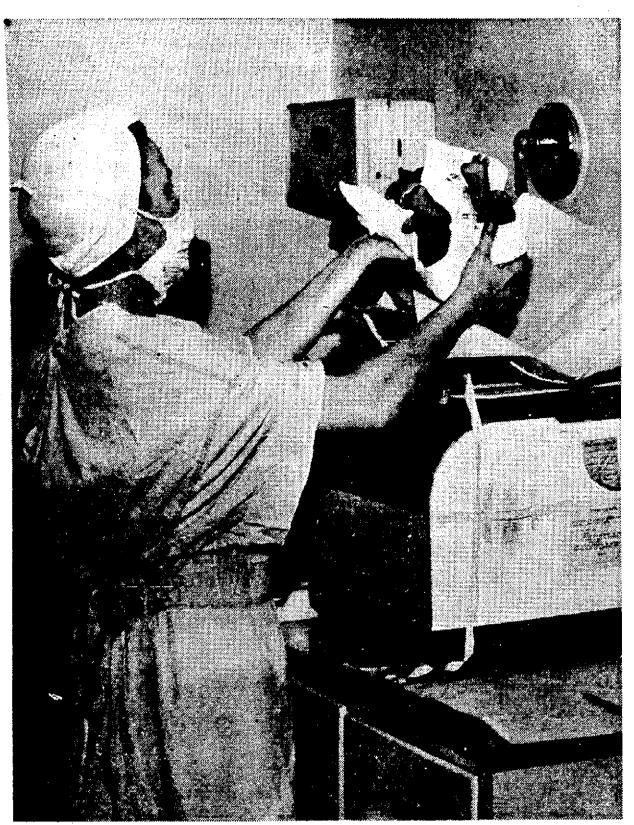
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Infant care has changed since grandma's day but babies haven't. Above, Miss Delores Nyborg, RN, weighs a baby in Seaside Hospital baby ward.

IN THE YEARS that I have been a baby nurse I've watched methods gradually change until the entire picture of infant care has been completely streamlined.

In World War II hospitals were so overcrowded, especially the maternity wards, that mothers were allowed to go home when the baby was four days old. Before this 10 days or two weeks was the usual hospitalization. The mother was to take it easy for a couple of weeks and then she was on her own.

This probably was the period also when the bottle became the

By a Baby Nurse

almost universal way of feeding the baby. Mothers, with husbands in the service, were nearly all working and the baby was put on formula right from the start.

OTHER services flourished. The various baby laundries furnishing the diapers and keeping them washed and dried by calling for the used ones every other day and leaving fresh ones.

The so-called "terminal" method of formula making

gained favor, another time saver. This did away with the older method of sterilizing the bottles before making the formula. The terminal method calls for putting the formula into clean—not sterilized—bottles. The formula itself is made in clean but not sterilized utensils. The filled bottles then are kept under steam for 25 minutes, the idea being to sterilize everything at one time.

THE YOUNG FATHER now has his work cut out for him. Since, of course, it is a bottle baby he can give the baby his



Proud father's ham actor instincts crop out as he tries to get a smile from his infant son, held by a nurse on the other side of glass partition.

Everything's Changed But Babies

feeding whenever he is at home leaving the mother free to get the family dinner or bathe the 2-year-old. Fathers have been known to balk at changing the baby for fear of sticking the pins in him. At least one manufacturer has remedied this: There is a patented rubber diaper on the market that holds the diaper in place without benefit of safety pins.

Babies in recent years have been freed of many clothes. Gone with the wind are silk and wool shirts in favor of cotton ones, flannel petticoats went out with the didy; bootees are still being used, but are not a must. Baby's covers are fairly light; more concern is with keeping the nursery at an even temperature around 70 degrees. The abdominal band, informally called "belly band," is no longer used. This causes consternation in an older visitor when she hears about it. In her day it was on a par with the diaper in importance.

MANY THINGS about the modern baby's care have changed, but the baby has not changed. It behaves as a baby always behaved—sleeping most of the time and crying when uncomfortable. Discomfort for a baby usually means one of two things—he is hungry or he has a burp left in him after his bottle. There are a few scattered other discomforts, but these are minor or rare.

Most of the changes seem all to the good. Time was when the household was hushed and shushed "because the baby is asleep." Musical instruments were muted and visitors whispered their comments on viewing him. One of the standard gifts now for the baby, and very welcome, too, is a tiny music box that hangs in the crib by pink or blue bows, as the case may be.

Now the rule is the baby must

get used to the noise of the family right off the reel, províded it is not raucous or strident. He might as well, the poor little fellow, for he has come into a world crowded with sounds unheard half a century ago. Noises that we adults don't even bother to hear--the drone of planes overhead, the explosion of jets, sirens, the backfire and screeching brakes on cars outside the nursery window --- all these sounds suddenly burst on sensitive little eardrums which have known nothing but intense

of birds.

IT WAS NOT too long ago that the infant got his first solid food around his first birthday. The age for this has dropped steadily until now he gets it at four weeks, thin cereal of course, but this is only a beginning. In a few more weeks he adds fruit, meat, vegetables and egg yolk to his menu.

silence until being born. Com-

pared to these, the ordinary sounds of his family are no

more than the pleasant twitter

The baby finally has come into his own. Doctors and scientists have devoted careers to his care and feeding.

One of the first questions asked of the new mother and father is, "Who's your pediatrician?" Not so many decades ago the family doctor delivered the baby and took care of his colds and colic from then on. Then we began having obstetricians who, after the baby's birth, took care of the colds and colic. Followed soon the

pediatricians (known at first as baby specialists) and baby care became a major industry.

THIS HAS PAID OFF. Infant mortality has dropped almost to nil and the pediatrician keeps the baby in perfect health by appointing regular visits to his office for his tiny patients, the checkup to see that his progress is satisfactory. This has a ring of the proverbial Chinese doctor who is paid to keep his patients healthy instead of having to cure them if they are ill, and a right sound bit of reasoning it is.

Statistics are supposed to show a trend and these may hold a bit of interest: In 1954, I was nurse in the homes of an even dozen new babies, and nine of them were girls. Last year I had an even dozen, and again I drew the makings of a girls' softball team. I started off this year with two boys and a girl. Maybe the population of a later generation will be on an even keel after all.

Asbestos Can Be Painted

OU MAY wish to paint your asbestos-cement siding to suit a new color scheme.

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Before painting, however, he sure to check with your building materials, hardware or paint dealer. The siding, like other asbestos-cement products, actually is a form of reinforced concrete. As such it calls for a special type of paint, which is produced by various companies. Follow the manufacturer's directions closely.

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Assembled by a Long Beach watchmaker, this unusual clock fascinates viewers.

ALL CLOCKS cannot be as well known or as much talked about as the 96-year-old Big Ben, which still is London's most notable landmark. But scattered over the world and our own United States are many unique and interesting time pieces.

One such has been made a part of Knott's Berry Farm, a few miles east of Long Beach on Hwy. 39 in Buena Park. The clock stands in the Rose Garden in the Ghost Town area of the farm. Enclosed in a latticefenced area, it looks like a monument

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Andrew Dreger Sr., a Long Beach watchmaker, designed and built it. He began work on the clock in 1928 and completed it five years later. Dreger liked to think of the "depression" years as well spent in doing something he enjoyed and leav-

DREGER'S WORKSHOP was at the rear of his home on Anaheim St. It was there he spent many long hours until the clock was completed in 1933. Then he set it up in front of his home where for almost 20 years it was viewed and admired by passersby. After Dreger's death, his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Barton, tried to interest the City of Long Beach in accepting the clock as a museum piece. For some reason the city did not cooperate and when the home was sold, the unique clock went with the property.

ing something worthwhile to

The new owner, Carl Crothers, offered the clock to Knott's Berry Farm and the offer was

Wildcat Boss

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pounds. This included the drawworks, mast, four 190-horsepower Caterpillar engines and two Emsco circulating pumps. Add a maximum burden of 50 tons for drill tubing, the torque and stress on a working rig, and a man has an outfit that he had better put on something more substantial than mud.

Barker had to pack the drilling area with countless logs. crushing them into the flaccid soil with the D-8. Earth was By Helen Johnson compacted over the logs to provide a smooth bearing, and this was over-spread with airplane landing netting. Topping off the baseworks, the sub-structure flooring was comprised of a double layer of laced 3x12's, forming a pad six feet wide and eighteen feet long. On the substratum, the rig went to work, spudding on Jan. 4. Drilling crews had no trouble pushing Maranon 22-1 down at better than 120 feet a day until March, then the river started to reach for the rig.

> RAINFALL DURING February alone closed the gap between rig and river to three feet. By March 11, ripples off the Maranon were lapping against the baseworks of the rig. The terrain around it had turned into chocolate pudding. That did it. The New York office took field foreman Herb Edwards' cue, ordering Texpet's second well stopped at 9,196

> For the time being, operations are paralyzed, and Texpet has not published its next move; but it is easy to guess what top company men are thinking: Amazonia is a helluva place to have to look for oil.



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Interest in living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shaner is this red brick fireplace, converted to decorative rather than functional use.

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A Tract House That

overhang—originally a rather insignificant "eyebrow" — has been given added architectural importance with an eggcrate overhang which extends from the roof, attaches to the porch overhang, and partially shades a planter that is situated next to the porch itself.

The eggcrate, painted deep green, is supported by wood members that extend down to the planter at an angle. This simple architectural addition does much to increase the modern feeling of the building while contributing a feature of originality.

The living room, including the dining ell, is not a large area. This prompted the Shaners to decide on an unobtrusive monochromatic color scheme for its decor. Shades of beige have

been used with small accessories adding color contrast.

pet harmonizes blandly with putty-colored walls. Wheat-colored traverse draperies match vertical venetian blinds of natural linen. A brown two-piece sectional carries the earth tone to a deeper value and is highlighted with occasional pillows of orange, yellow and vivid turquoise.

As neutral as the sofa upholstery is the cover for a contemporary lounge chair and ottoman in brown and beige tweed. A smaller occasional chair of turquoise is in direct contrast to the warm broad tones of the other furniture and background.

Although the room is not

By Eileen Ball

ESIDES BEING an ace amateur photographer, M. F. Shaner is a mighty handy person to have around the house, according to Mrs. Shaner.

Four years ago when they moved into their Los Altos tract house their home was similar to a dozen more in the neighborhood. This observation, coupled with Shaner's sense of design and plain ambition, soon had their domicile, 1909 Fanwood Ave.. looking as distinctive as any owner-built structure.

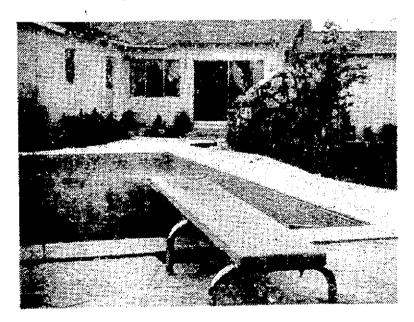
Low planters of split red brick provide areas for the planting of glossy tropicals while enhancing the low, contemporary lines of the structure. Smaller planter boxes set out next to the sidewalk (also made by Shaner) repeat the use of the brick to advantage.

THE EXTERIOR STUCCO was painted a vivid citrus yellow against which the roof's faccia of deep hunters green contrasts nicely. The porch



Examples of Shaner's photography, a brick barbecue, game table and dance floor are features of the separate "playhouse" at the rear of the house.

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large, it is deeply comfortable. A fireplace of red brick, a largescreen television (with stepsaving chair side controls) and a small piano all contribute to the function of the area as a real family room. Because most of the Shaners' entertaining goes on out in their new "playhouse," the dining set is not often in active duty. Therefore the one they selected for the small dining ell is a dropleaf design which folds neatly out of the way between times. It is handsomely styled of blond



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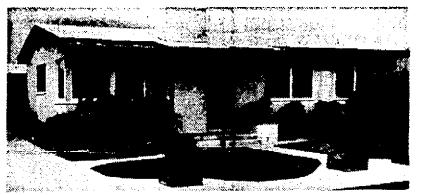
ash, the chair seats upholstered in a plain dark brown fabric.

MRS. SHANER'S kitchen is large, with a dining area that serves the family of four without crowding. The colors used

through the kitchen and the adjoining service area are grey, pale yellow and red for high lights.

The same color scheme used in the kitchen has been carried into the bath that is located but a short distance from both kitchen and living area off a short hall.

Next to the living room, and opening off the same hallway, is the den that is used exclu(Continued on Next Page)



Exterior of the Shaners' home has been enhanced with planters and egg-crate overhang, extending the roof.



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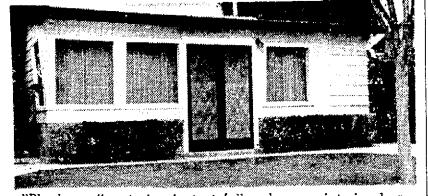


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"Playhouse" exterior is tastefully done; interior has mahogany paneling, ample space for dinners, parties.

(Continued from Page 41.) sively as a playroom for the Shaners' daughters, ages 7 and 11. Future plans include the enlarging of the girls' bedroom to include play and study area plus a bath-dressing room.

Representing one of Shaner's most ambitious undertakings is the new family playhouse located at the back of the lot.

This separate little house is painted the same bright yellow and deep green color scheme as the main house. Double doors open wide for parties and have swinging screens for summer ventilation.

MOST OF THE structure's 18x24-foot floor space is used for a recreation room, 16x18 feet. The other part has been divided into a dark room for Shaner's use in his pursuit of photography and to a storage area which will one day be converted to a bath.

The play area is floored in green and white asphalt tile that makes a good floor for dancing. The walls are wainscoted with red cinder-block to a height of about 21/2 feet and have been finished with ma-. hogany paneling above.

Centering the wall opposite the "front" doors is a red brick barbecue. A standard ping-pong table stands along one wall, ever ready for a game or to serve as a picnic table for a crowd.

ALL THE WAY around the room are exhibited examples of Shaner's photography. On one wall is an ingenious photo mount where a print may be placed and lighted from an overhead lighting trough. This is the place where members of "The Darkroom Dodgers," a group of enthusiastic photographers, take turns exhibiting for criticism examples of their work.

The addition of this playhouse has taken from the original house all the seam-bursting necessities of serving as a place where Shaner's clubs can meet, where the girls can entertain their young friends and where Mrs. Shaner can set a table for a crowd without the bother of moving the dining table into the living room.

Snacks to Books

(Continued from Page 36.) in a shallow casserole and heat for 15 minutes in a 325° F.

Remove casserole from oven. arrange 1 lb. frankfurters on top of the beans and return the casserole to the oven for 15 minutes more. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Serve with generous-sized slices of brown bread for real old-fashioned country fare.

Bingo Bars

4 cups whole wheat flakes 1/2 cup blanched salted peanuts 11/4 cups brown sugar

1/3 cup corn syrup

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

Pour cereal and peanuts into greased large mixing bowl. Cook sugar and syrup over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is melted and mixture boils (about 5 minutes). Add butter, mix well. Pour hot syrup over flakes and peanuts, stirring so that each flake is coated. Press into two greased shallow 8x8 pans. Cut into bars when cool. Yield: 16 bars (2x4 inches).

Junior's Sandwich Filling

1 cup ripe olives

1 cup finely chopped bologna

2 tablespoons tomato catsup 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

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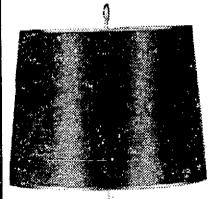
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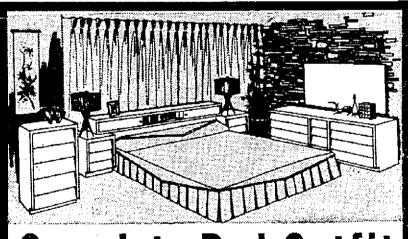
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BOOK REVIEWS

Eavesdropping on the Disgruntled

THE SETTING of the new novel by the existentialist author Simone de Beauvoir is France at the end of World War II. "The Mandarins" (World, \$6) has the fascination of eavesdropping on people disgruntled with politics, sex and the world in view. You simply don't know what you will hear next. Nor do you know what you will see. Author de Beauvoir handles her contemporary writers (fictional?) in a determined fashion; they parade a series of disgruntled emotions in a display of empty and desperate attempts to recapture past joys in beds and in weary arguments with themselves and with their fellow victims of a shattered intellectual society. They find no fun in anything, so the reader will find none either. But the reader will find an honest expression of how the French intellectual looks upon America. And that is worth reading, even through a long and often dragging novel.

The heroine is Ann Dubreuilh, a psychiatrist and married to Robert who is a writer with both shrinking and growing pains. Their daughter is strictly a bed-hopper, but the parents feel she must live her own life. She really does. If there is a hero it is Henri, a writer who feels subjected to Robert and to his pre-war mistress. And the progressive argument on politics --- Russian and Anglo-French-American — continues to everybody's great distress. Anne has a thoroughly disappointing affair with an American in Chicago. Later, she wills herself to the point of suicide. But she fails to drink the poison; at last she realizes that even an existentialist has a chance if only she can hold her breath long enough. This is as close to optimism as Author de Beauvoir cares to go at this time -G. L.

HUMANITARIAN, newspaperman and executive director of the National Mental Health Committee, Mike Gorman, with "Every Other Bed" (World, \$4) does a favor for every family in the land. With mental illness increasing at an alarming pace, with the realization that every other hospital bed is occupied by a mental patient, Mr. Gorman offers an advanced course in this most serious study. Though a layman, the author is an authority on the nation's most serious health problem: and while he brings out the strong points, by stressing the many weak points he arouses the reader and makes him like himself, fighting mad. As one who has aided the hospitalized veterans under psychiatric care, the reviewer knows what a strong and thought-provoking work-Mr. Gorman offers in "Every Other Bed." No writer has done a better service for his fellowman.—J.J.K.

THE HOSEA of Biblical times became a prophet unwillingly. when Amos died. In "The Valley of God" by Irene Patai (Random House, \$3.95) the modern reader will find that in ancient times domestic problems could loom as big and as dramatically as in our own century. Hosea's beautiful wife Gomer found little to understand about her husband's spiritual mission, so she strayed through beredom, until the two were faced with tragedy. Just how fulfillment came to Hosea makes a rousing historical novel of truths and of passions and of real people clad in the robes and manners of long ago.

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Geoffrey Willans, belying what Americans say about British humor, takes off in a whirl of "passengermanship" in "Fasten Your Lapstraps" (Vanguard, \$2.50) aided and abetted by an off-beat cartoonist named David Mathias. "Fasten Your Bellybands" (for laughter safety) might be another title for this delightful book about air travel seen by an eye alert for the zany situations that air travelers—especially the inexperienced—can think themselves into. A nice case for the air hostess (stewardess, in this country) is made. As always in real humor, there's many a grain of truth behind the laughs.

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"Mice in the Ink" (Progress Press, Brea, Calif., \$2.95) there are more than 40 credits listed, which take in most of the magazines of natural distribution. Her earlier book, "Larks In My Hair" was also a collection of previously published verses. You just can't be so popular without being good. Not only is Poet Jacobson prolific; she sets a standard of quality from which she seldom deviates. At times she brings forth something so wistful and touching that it is poetry-emotionally superb, expressive of a mature and facile pen. But Mrs. Jacobson is more noted for her humor. It is necessary to round an example of what must be considered sly malice:

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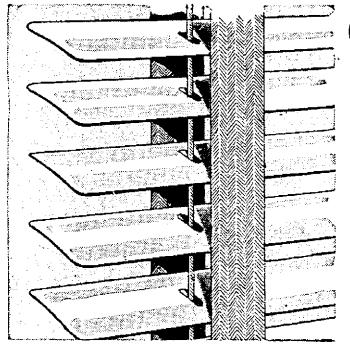
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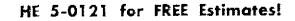
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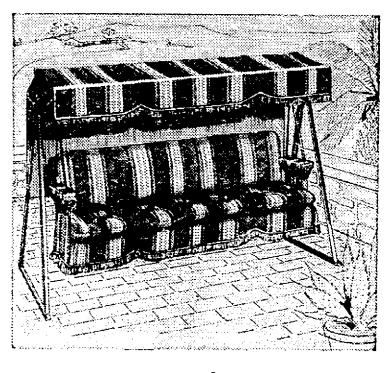


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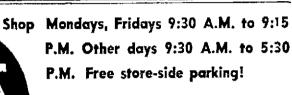
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Into the Act

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Proud and Profane" would probably be classified as a "romantic heavy." It's an adult love story set against a World War II Pacific island background. For the most part, until a destructive awakening, Colin Black is a heel, pure and simple.

A HARDENED and often brutal Marine Raider commander, back from the front lines for recreation, Black lies and cheats his way into a love affair with a Red Cross worker. (Deborah Kerr plays this part, and I think she's one of the finest actresses on the screen today.)

In order to satisfy a "desire of the moment," he plots the quick romance, without regard to the damage that could be done, and was eventually done. After the roof caves in, Black passes it off by saying, "It's funny what a man will do in time of war."

AS WE WERE SHOOTING the picture, I kept telling myself that unsavory Colin Black, and I, had little in common, now or 10 years ago. Yet when I saw the completed picture, I immediately realized, "There, but for the grace of God, went I."

I think that many ex-servicemen living in the Long Beach area who were in any theater of World War II will have much the same reaction. The women, in analyzing the predicament of the character played by Deborah Kerr, will probably have the same feeling from their standpoint.

This, of course, is audience identification, the greatest thing any story or picture can have.



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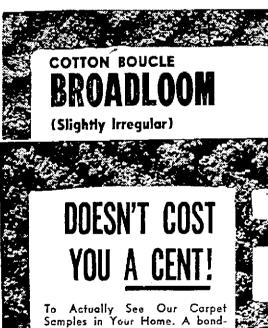




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REGRESSING THE EASY WAY

(Continued From Page 12) served elaborate hors d'hocuvres consisting of imported almonds, Camembert cheese, small tacos, individual pizza pies, shrimps with dip, and small hot sausages. Then for a midnight snack my husband and I had tamales and Spanish rice. That night I was not at all surprised to go back to the 17th Century and relive my life as a queen in Spain. I wore the fabulous headdress of the day, and my gowns were ornate and beautiful. The prime minister took care of most of the business and political affairs, which enabled me to have ample time for gay court festivities, and my entourage of admirers made my life a happy

My most recent dream took place after we had attended a bon voyage party for a friend who was leaving for England. The evening began with a dinner at one of the best restaurants, and the menu consisted of cream of onion soup, followed by roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, asparagus tips, avocado salad, assorted French pastries, strawberry parfait and coffee royale. That night I regressed to the year 1893, where I lived the splendid life of a duchess somewhere in northern England. My home was a 30-room mansion which required the services of 15 servants to keep it in smooth running order. I was an expert horsewoman, and the duke and I used to ride up the downs before breakfast each morning. We entertained often, and it was nothing for me to give a banquet for 50 people twice a week! Naturally, my housekeeper took care of all the details, and I had

little to do but live the grand life of a lady of leisure.

IT WAS YESTERDAY evening after the television show that my husband and I sat down and talked seriously about my experiences. We wrote down the details of each of my dreams (there were probably seven in all), and noted the dinner menus preceding each regression. We noticed a definite correlation in some cases between certain items on the menus and the places where my dreams took place. For example, England became the setting after I had dined on roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, and I was a queen in Spain after dining on tacos, tamales and Spanish rice. A stupendous and exciting idea then occurred to my husband (who has a scientific frame of mind). He pointed out that there had been no end to the time limit at which I had regressed. Why, therefore, couldn't we concoct a menu designed towards a certain period of our own choosing? We went to work at once.

It took us over two hours to create and perfect the herb sauce we had decided upon. First, we mixed a solution of grape juice and white wine, to which we added thyme, rosemary, bay leaves, curry powder, ginger, oregano, mint leaves, plus 14 other herbs and spices. We put it in a covered jar and allowed it to steep overnight.

For dinner this evening I will have the herb mixture (we made approximately a pint) and a whole fresh coconut. If we can then regress to the period we have in mind, the experiment may have worldwide interest. Tonight I hope to gather some first-hand information about Darwin's theory, and find out just what life was like when we were herbivorous creatures who hung from trees by our tails!



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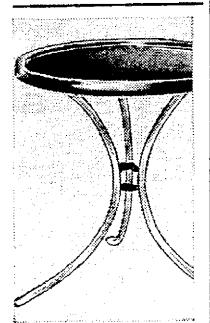
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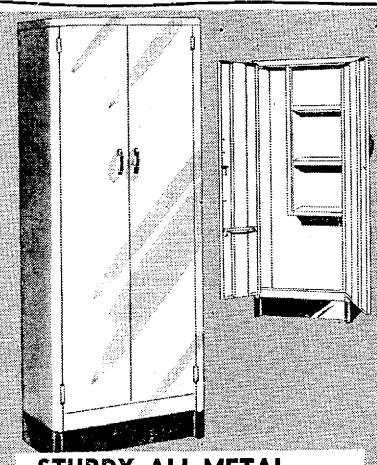
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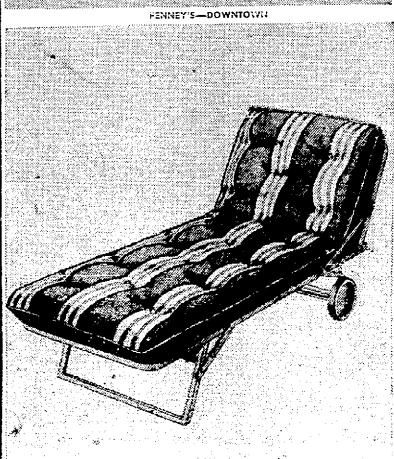
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GARDENS

Color for a Sun-Baked Slope

By Bob Gilmore

COVERING an exposed slope with colorful ornamentals is not quite as difficult as it sounds. The clue to solving this problem is proper selection of plant material. It should be kept in mind that most sunny banks take a terrific beating from the sun; the soil is usually quite poor and watering may prove difficult because of excessive run-off at the surface. Thus, plants situated on a hillside or comparable location must be able to tolerate these rather rigorous growing conditions.

One of the best perennial plans for covering sunny slopes is the mesembryanthemum, perhaps better known as the iceplant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening watery dots. The iceplant is a succulent, storing tremendous quantities of moisture in the foliage Colors range through shades of white, yellow, purple, pink and magenta.

IVY-LEAFED geranium at also valuable for covering sunny banks. The geranium grows like a weed in this area. Be sure to obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful. The plants require little care and while not heavy drinkers, they do not require a fair amount of moisture. During the winter; when the plants tend to go dormant, it is wise to reduce moisture.

Another interesting plant from South America is the gazania. This subject does well for covering banks and in parking strips. Flowers appear almost continuously from April to January. Like many other South American daisies the gazanias close their flowers at night and frequently remain closed on grey days or when there is an absence of sunshine. Colors include shades of orange, yellow. scarlet and white, a ring of black dots often being present towards the center of the flower.

A VERY COLORFUL and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantana, usually sold at nurseries in gallon contain-



If you have an established dichondra lawn, you will find that it usually goes to seed during June. This means that it will start to turn yellow.

Don't become alarmed if you see this happening. Just mow the lawn closely. This will remove the seedy part as well as whatever weeds are prevalent. And immediately after mowing. give the lawn a good feeding with any good dichondra fertilizer and, of course, water well afterward.

To bring your dichondra lawn back to a state of rich, green vitality, use a reliable combination of trace or mineral elements. Select one that will counteract the alkalinity in the soil because Southern California is in reality "desert" so far as moisture is concerned and the tremendous amount of watering we have to do builds up aikalinity in our soil.



Mesembryanthemum, also called iceplant, is one of the best of the ground covers for steep, sun-baked slopes.

ers. The flowers are quite small but the plants produce heavily. Colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, lilac, red and white. The plants tolerate quite a bit of dryness once they have become established. They are sun lovers and flower intermittently throughout the year.

Other ornamentals that perform well as ground covers are: Vinca major, vinca minor, ajuga reptans, lonicera japonica halliana, portulaca, convolvulus mauretanicus and cistus.

Down-to-Earth Orchids By Walter Finch

THERE IS NO lovelier flower than the orchid, and most owners of Cymbidium orchids will hasten to add that there is no lovelier orchid than the Cymbidium.

These rare, beautiful flowers are borne on gracefully arching or up-right spikes in sprays often consisting of 12 to 20 blooms. Unlike many members of the orchid family, Cymbidiums are easily grown. Native to regions of India where the . temperature approximates that of the central Pacific Coast area, Cymbidiums enjoy about the same growing conditions as azaleas, fuchsias. Tuberous begonias or camellias. Terrestial orchids, they grow at what may be termed "ground level" as compared to the tree-top and (Continued on Next Page.)

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Cymbidium orchids are rare and beautiful, yet are easily cultivated in the Long Beach area.

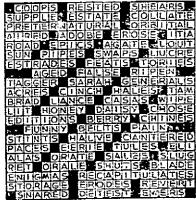
(Continued from Page 48) cliffside habitats of the tropical varieties.

WHERE THERE is no danger of frost, the California Association of Nurserymen points out, Cymbidiums may be grown directly in the ground; however, most growers still prefer to use pots or containers which may be brought under cover during the blooming season to protect the opened flowers from rain and wind.

Good drainage is the most important factor in the cultivation of this exotic plant. While Cymbidiums should be kept moist during most of the year, avoid excessive wetness. Plant the flower in an equal mixture of wood shavings, well-broken peat moss and sandy loam. Before potting or planting mix $1\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of good garden fertilizer per cubic foot of this mixture. Fertilize lightly with a special orchid mixture at the directions of your nurseryman. During the warm dry summer months, occasional overhead watering is recommended. Soak the soil and then do not water again until the soil is barely damp.

IN ITS MANY varieties the Cymbidium blooms as early as December to as late as June with the peak blooming season occuring during April and May. Individual flowers measure from three to five inches across in colors ranging through whites, pinks, yellows, greens, bronzes. browns and some reds. It is not unusual to find combinations of various pastel shades of these colors.

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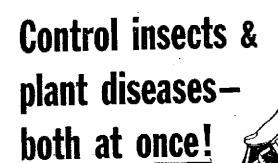


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In the springtime, the mulberry bush is loaded with aromatic and juicy berries greatly

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Pinching back young seedlings encourages a more bushy growth. It also delays the flowering period, thus allowing the roots extra time before being called on to sustain extensive top growth.

Flowers should be removed before they reach the seedling stage. The production of seed taxes the strength of the plant, thus using up energy that otherwise would be diverted into forming new buds.

Camellias like a damp soil. A mulch on the surface will aid in lowering the soil temperature and help conserve moisture. Azaleas also prefer a damp growing environment.

By Karen Smith

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Ruth Arnett of Bellflower, chief steward at many dog shows, poses with champion obedience trained terriers.

By Eleanor Avery Price

from coast to coast will gather at Long Beach Memorial Stadium on June 23 and 24 when the Harbor Cities Kennel Club presents its 21st anniversary dog show and obedience trial. There also will be hundreds of people who will attend just as a pleasant way to spend a day or weekend.

It will be a big show with aceredited, expert judges, beautiful trophics and skilled, enthusiastic show management. It is hoped to make this event the West's largest dog show and obedience trial, and the second largest all-breed dog show in America.

ALTHOUGH MANY facts play special parts, the success of any dog show is dependent upon the collective efforts of those who direct the event. Few people are better able to speak on the problems of dog show direction than Ruth Arnett, 9751 Arkansas St., Bellflower, who is pictured with this article with two of her dogs, on the left the only champion Lakeland terrier in America with an obedience usgree. Champion Hardydale's Perfectionette, CD, and on the right an Airedale terrier, Champion

THOUSANDS of dog fanciers Hardydale's Red Hot Smudgepot, CDX.

Photo by Henry C. Schley

RUTH IS CHIEF STEWARD of the obedience trials for all the licensed all-breed dog shows and obedience trials supervised by Jack Bradshaw, which just about includes all the licensed shows this side of San Francisco. She also serves at various OB and AB matches presented by obedience clubs.

Mrs. Arnett's job is a challenging one with duties to perform well in advance of the show date, although one of her biggest duties occurs on the day of the show when she helps new dog handlers (usually the dog owners) who are jittery and don't know what steps to take

Entry deadline for both breed and obedience competition in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show is midnight Monday, June 11. Novice exhibitors who have not received premium books or entry blanks through the mail can obtain them at show headquarters, 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles.

when they arrive at the show. Ruth directs them first to the veterinarian to get the dogs checked, then to the correct obedience ring where the dogs will be judged. Very often she gives them pep talks, explaining that a nervous handler makes a nervous dog. Her assistance has helped put many a dog in the top scoring bracket.

ANOTHER DUTY that rests in great part on Ruth is computing the scores at the end of the day to see which dogs are eligible for obedience trophies.

Mrs. Armett has been chief steward for Bradshaw for two years, and for three years before that she served as an obedience ring clerk wherever needed. Her enthusiasm when her two daughters, LaVonne Hardy and "Eddie" Arnett, decided to ebedience train the family's champion dogs and then to work the degs for AKC obedience titles is the reason behind her rise to her present responsible position in the dog show world.

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Statues thematic of life of Christ stand among the Joshua trees of Yucca Valley.

Desert Tree That Prays

By E. J. Leslie

IN YUCCA VALLEY, Joshua trees are scattered over the hillside where Eddie Garver, the desert parson, built a church for desert wayfarers. At the right of the church the statues of Christ and his disciples were contributed by Antoine Martin, the famous French sculptor, who also sculptured other figures depicting scenes and themes from the Life of Christ. Other figures will be added from time to time, under present plans.

The Mormons named the Joshua tree. To them its uplifted arms were a symbol of Joshua keeping in touch with God as he too wandered in the wilderness with his people searching for the promised land. The Mormons who settled San Bernardino and the members of

the Mormon Battalion who aided the United States Army during the early days of American occupation of California were no strangers to the desert area where the Joshua tree grew profusely.

THE IDEA OF a Joshua tree being related to an onion seems as grotesque as the appearance of the tree itself. It doesn't look like a lily, nor does it look like a yucca, but it is. They all belong to the lily family which has as many branches to its family tree as the Jones family.

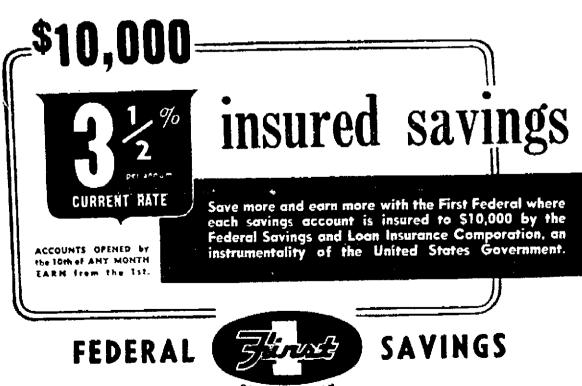
The Joshua tree really looks like a mutation nurtured on the fall-out from an atomic bomb explosion, a detour of genes producing a frankenstein in the lily family. Alice of Wonderland fame could have had some fantastic dreams in the forests of Joshua trees in the desert areas.

Structure of the Joshua tree is such that its age cannot be determined. It grows to a height of about 40 feet and in the spring a cluster of magnificent creamy-white flowers blooms at the end of its ape-like arms, like a gorilla carrying a bouquet.

IT BEARS NO resemblance to an orange tree but it served as a stand-in during a real estate boom at Widneyville by the Desert during early American occupation in California. The Joshua tree was trimmed, according to legend, to the nearresemblance of an orange tree and oranges were impaled on its tough spines.

In 1936 the Joshua Tree National monument was set aside by presidential proclamation to preserve these trees and the wildlife and rare vegetation native to the Mojave and the Colorado deserts. The monument is about 160 miles from Long Beach, located in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The south entrance is at Cottonwood Springs on U.S. 60. The north entrance at Twentynine Palms can be reached by turning left off U.S. 60 about fifteen miles past Banning through the Morongo and Yucca Valleys. The Desert Church and statues are on the left near Yucca.

Because of the intense, killing desert heat the Monument may be closed during the summer months. The visitor should all ways take water.



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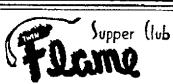
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Well, maybe Confucius didn't say it exactly like that, but anyway the old philosopher would be delighted with the Mandarin dishes served at Chee's, 7th and Pine Ave. This beautifully redecorated Chinese restaurant is owned and operated by two young Chinese-Americans, Elmer Chee, who was born in Canton, China, but is now a U.S. citizen, and his charming wife, Louise, a native of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chee know exactly what should go into Chinese food to make it the best. Chee is host at the cafe, while Mrs. Chee and Chef Clarence Louie, a native of China, do the cooking.

The prices at Chee's are always reasonable. They offer five varieties of combination plates for 85 cents. For example, plate No. 1 includes chow mein, fried shrimps, crisp noodles, tea and fortune cookies. Other features are the special family dinners priced at from \$1.10 to \$1.85. One of the most popular is the \$1.50 special which includes egg flower soup, chicken chow mein, barbecued spareribs, pork fried rice, fried shrimps, tea cakes and tea. If two persons order, almond chicken chop suey is added; if three persons order, sweet and sour spareribs are added, and if four persons order, tricky egg rolls are added.

EVERYTHING is freshly prepared and highly appetizing. And if you haven't tried Chee's a la carte Cantonese shrimp and pineapple in sweet-sour sauce, you've really missed something.

The restaurant also features excellent American luncheons and dinners. A dinner feature is delicious barbecued spareribs served with soup or crisp green salad, potatoes, another vegetable, rolls, beverage and dessert—all for \$1.50.

Splendid luncheons include a club steak for only \$1 with soup or tossed salad, vegetables, rolls and coffee, or ham steak, \$5 cents. The cafe is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturday to 9:30 p.m.

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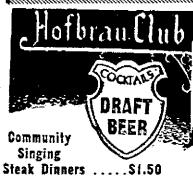
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IKE CAN RUN, SURGEONS SAY

A Catholic for Vice President? Active Again

Stevenson Is Mulling Over This Question

Brown? Kennedy? Wagner? Some of His Aides Say No

By WALTER T. RIDDER

olic for vice president? It ing over the possibility in case he is nominated as Democratic presidential can-

motivating Stevenson to give

IN THE FIRST PLACE, he believes that Catholics make up electorate and an Important egment of the Democratic Party and should therefore beon a national tickét.

He is also said to believe that running with a Catholic be transcribed today "the situasome extent offset whatever political disadvantages ac-

oters are now "mature enough" o disregard religious affiliations as voting taboos, although many politicians would disagree Santa Rosa. with him in that bellef. Twentyeight years ago, Alfred E.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Stroke Hits. 'Girl in Red Velvet Swing'

Neshit, the famed beauty of 50 followers of Juan D. Peron. oustyears ago and a key figure in ed as President last September. one of the most sensational Peronistas were rounded up in murder trials of the era, suf- Buenos Aires. fered a cerebral stroke Satur-

Miss Neshit, now 71, has heen living alone in an apartment where she pursued a career as a sculptor and art in-

She was practically penniless ters and the state radio. until 20th Century-Fox bought. the rights to her life story and

the Red Velvet Swing." It was in 1906 that her for Vice President Isaac Rojas, popmer husband, Harry T. Thaw, ular naval hero of the revolt a millionaire playboy, shot and against Peron, took charge here killed Stanford White, the na- in his absence.

tion's most noted architect. that White had "ruined" his nique,

wife before her marriage. to an asylum. Thaw died nine tions to wipe out the intended

L.a.C. Says:

Stock Gambling

ness causes the stock market to drop-but is is not

much of a tribute to the judgment of people who rush

in to sell their stocks. Actually, a very small percent-

age of people awning stocks do sell them under such

circumstances. It is the stock market gamblers who

dump their holdings at such times, thinking the market

will be much lower. This small percentage of actual

stockholders can cause the fluctuation which often

coms in which they have confidence. Usually the pur-

chase is based on a long earning and dividend paying

record. Investors see their stocks increase and de-

crease in value as economic conditions vary. But the

The great investing public buys the stocks of con-

brings on a panic psychology in the nation, 😘

It is a great tribute to the President when an ill-



several factors, it is said, are Rebellion Curbed in **Argentina**

night in Buenes Aires and two other major citles but the govtion is completely dominated."

crue to him through his divorce. "everything is over except a member nothing from midnight His friends report that Stev. holdout of the 7th Infantry Regi-uson believes the American applies of Burgara." La Plata. capital of Buenos Aires province, ment to Det. Insps. Harry P. had not been identified previous ly as a trouble spot. The third Dep. Dist, Atty, Ted Sten.

> THE GOVERNMENT denied Anihal Cesar Lopez had led a armed forces and civil-

The government proclaimed to give himself up. nartial law throughout Argen-

air force units against the rebels. (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

The rebels were described as LOS ANGELES (49-Evelyn lans, Some were believed to be

Noncommissioned officers and civilians selzed the army arsenal Park View Hospital attend- in downtown Buenos Aires, but ants described her condition as the government said it was recaptured.

Government forces also reported they had recaptured key enters in Santa Rosa, where the rebels seized control of Government House, police headquar-

THE REVOLT caught Presimade the movie "The Girl in dent Pedro Aramburu away from the capital in the interior

"At 11 p.m. Saturday, mill-Thaw, lealous of his wife's tary uprisings occurred in some premarital romanes, with military units of the province of White, charged at his trial Buenos Aires," said a commu-

the trial was credited with get-by the national gendarmes and ting Thaw off with committed the federal police, began opera-

17 Killed as Miss Nesbit's testimony at navy and the air force, assisted

MADRID CED-A floor col-Thirty-six persons were in-

ured, two critically. guests crashing into the midst his passengers, Jeri Shapland,

the second floor of an old build-mount, and Barbara Price, 16,

Bride Angela Ramos : Vazquesz, 21, suffered fractures of both legs, Groom Tomas Rodrigues Diez, 26, escaped with light

"There was no warning," said Tomas Gomaz, "I was dancing and we suddenly fell."

· Police, firemen and Red Cross workers worked throughout the night to free screaming victims and remove the bodies, The city's 52 ambulances shuttled the victims from the scene as



Alex Schack and Rudl Berg, two of the Zugspitzartisten, German aerial per-

formers now in Long Beach, found a new anchor for their trapeze Saturday.

MRS. LOUDERMILK'S body was found in her blood-soaked

E. 5th St. and drove to Mexico.

one shot fired, late Saturday

olice recovered the gun, with

Shot Wife Over

Argument About

The electrician surrendered to police at local headquarters A government spekesman sald about 1 p.m. Saturday but sald he "drew a blank" and could re

Finch and James A. Thiele and

rebel broadcast saying Lt. Col. he and his wife had had previous arguments about it.

He said he realized when he got to Mexico that he "couldn't run away from it" and decided

Appearing at police headquar-



game in 1950 when she came to the United States to live with her family,

SWINGING ON HIGH

She took the Jackpot on 9-Year-Old Boy NBC-TV's "The Big Surprise". by correctly answering these Killed by Auto 1. How many times have the DAIRY VALLEY-A 9-year-

the New York Yankees in the first traffic fatality in the playe, Bill Wells, in the Hanksprevious World Series: Five, newly incorporated city of Dairy ville, Utah, area. 941, 1947, 1949, 1952 and 1953. Valley,

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League World Series home run Amo Blvd. and Bloomfield Ave. Moab, Utah, record for the Dodgers in the Driver of the car was Margie Bylama, 260 Bellshire, Arseries: Duke Snider.

Car Hits Train, 4 Youths Hurt

lapsed beneath a wedding party suffered major injuries Saturday and crashed into another party night when their car crashed on the floor below Friday night, into a Southern Pacific engine killing 17 persons, five of them on a crossing at Alondra Blvd. near the Santa Ana Freeway. Rushed to Carobil Hospital

were the driver, Leroy Ewart The collapse sent 60 wedding 19, of 16622 Pimenta Blvd., and of a party celebrating a bap- 17, of 6123 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood; James Leroy White, The guests were dancing on 17, of 13864 Facade St., Paraing on Madrid's north side when of 11541 Cathy St., Garden the floor gave way after 9 p.m., Grove.

WHERE TO FIND IT Amusements ... A-22-23 Bridge W-10 Classified D-1-15 Death Notices C-14 Editorials A-20 Military C-15 Radio-TV D-16 Real Estate C-1-15 School Menus W-6 Ship Arrivals C-14 Sports B-3-7

blimp set them down gently behind the Wilton Hotel. The troupe will perform on high wires again today at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Rainbow Lagoon area. for L.B. Man Lost 4 Days

rado River, Missing is Byron Walder, 834 table. Via Wanda,

RESCUED WAS Charles . L. Robinson, Fort Stellacoom,

3. Who set a new National being struck by an auto at Del joins the Green River south of mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, cuss the brawl in terms of a

arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Saturday afternoon by threatening thunderheads.

4 Weeks ors reported Saturday night that his condition "continues to be most satisfactory." That followed up an afternoon report that he should be fully active in four to six veeks and could safely run for re-election.

The President spent most of the day sleeping at Waler Reed Hospital, where he underwent a major predawn

pperation for relief from an intestinal obstruction.

In a massive afternoon news conference at which the loctors said Elsenhower came through the operation in excellent shape, Maj. Gen. Leonard G. Heaton, the surgeon who performed the operation, also said there was a possibility the President might have died had it not been or the emergency surgery.

Dr. Heaton is also commandant at the hospital, He poke for the team of four surgeons who were at the operating table.

1 Killed, 3 Texans

Score Join in Brawl

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.

(U.P.)—One sailor was stabbed

tween Negro and white

Lexington crupted into a

Seaman Apprentice Johnny Green, a Negro of Vicksburg,

Miss., was held in the Navy

yard brig, suspected of slaying

a white sailor Friday night dur-

ing a cursing, slugging brawl

between more than a score of

The identity of the dead man

was withheld pending notifica-

tion of next of kin, the Navy

white and Negro seamen.

riotous brawl, the Navy dis-

closed Saturday.

death and three were

Hurt: More Than

They found no cancer, he said. A reporter asked whether he saw any reason Eisenhower Negro, White

should not run for re-election. "I certainly do not," Heaton replied, "I am sure speak for all the doctors at the Sailors Riot

HE OFFERED this timetable: Eisenhower can see members of his staff Monday or Tuesday of his staff Monday or Tuesday and begin tackling his lighter duties; he can leave the hospital in about 15 days, go to a spot of his own choosing for a period of convalescence; and "should be able to return to his full duties at the White House in four to six weeks from now.'

Six weeks from now would be July 21, about a month before the Republican national convenion opens in San Francisco on Aug. 20, Far more than enough injured when friction beelegates to give him re-nomi-(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4) crewmen of the carrier USS

Good News Spread by First Lady They hooked onto the Goodycar blimp and swung out over the city, until the

WASHINGTON GUD -- Mamie disenhower spread the good

She joyfully telephoned Three white sailors—all Tex-friends and relatives that the ans—were treated for injuries, President was going to be all They were G. O. Medley, 19. ight.

Ft. Davis, W. L. Short, 21, Aus-Mrs. Eisenhower, still tired tin, and N. O. Vela, 18, from A search began Saturday of but much relieved over the suc-Alice, hower was on the operating A Navy spokesman said the

ACTUALLY IT was her first Island, the naval air station in real sleep after two exhausting the middle of Pearl Harbor, De-Wash. He was found by a Civil datas the province who called the Inils of the brawl were not disdoctor the previous night when closed but the Navy said the 1. How many times have the DAHO VALLET—A present Aeronautics Administration employee the previous night when closed but the Navy said the Brooklyn Dodgers falled to beat old boy Saturday night became Aeronautics Administration employee the President was stricken; melee apparently broke out with ileitis, or inflammation of after a series of uncomplimen-

Dodger run in the 1955 World Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jordan, 5422 area when their boat capsized was to her beloved grandchil. crewmen earlier in the evening. Nelson St., Cypress, died after in the Colorado near where it dren who remained with their. The spokesman refused to dis-

The calls were interspersed fight was between white and THE CIVIL AIR PATROL with visits to Mr. Elsenhower's Negro seamen aligned on either prepared to search the area by room. By dinner time Saturday aide,

He was pronounced dead on air but was kept on the ground night she had been in the room. The spokesman said 30 sailors

NORWALK—Four teen-agers MAJOR DENOMINATIONS HAIL VISIT

4 Churches to Picket Russian Clerics



REV. ROBERT DICKERSON

Representatives of four Long Beach churches announced plans to picket five Russian religious leaders tonight at First Baptist Church, but spokesmen for major local church organizations hailed the visit as an opportunity for better understanding between America and the The Baptists from behind the Iron Curtain, including the first woman member of a Russian delegation to

America, will be guests at 7:30 p.m. today at the Baptist church, 10th St. and Pine Ave.

Plans to picket the meeting were announced by the \$ Rev. Robert Dickerson, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian ! Church and member of the Southern California executive. committee of the American Council of Christian Churches, The American Council, composed of Fundamentalist churches, opposes the larger National Council, made up of other churches. Company and Company of the company

"We feel that these delegates are Communists," said } Dickerson, "and because American men gave their lives ! to fight communism in Korea, it is unholy to have them



(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) . This is a

race riot, but he admitted the

riot broke out Friday night out-

side the recreation hall on Ford

were thrown into the brig pend-(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1) ling a full investigation.

.A.C. SAYS:

Stock Gambling

(Continued From Page A-1.)

great majority who hold their stocks over many years

find the values greatly increased.

At present the economy of the nation is at an alltime high. There are more people working than at any other period. The automobile industry is curtailed for the purpose of catching up with demand. It is estimated some 190,000 people are unemployed due to this curtailment. But there are 65,000,000 people at work. Earnings and dividends on stocks are at high lovels. Great expansion of highways and public building is in process. Industrial plants are expanding at a record level.

These are factors which are reasons we can expect a continued prosperity for the foreseeable future. It is not dependent on any one man or party. Those who would picture the President at death's door because of an adbominal operation are exaggerating such dangers. It is equally exaggeration to assume that the prosperity of the nation is entirely due to one man being in the White House. Such talk can bring on a public reaction which will cause panic and a slowdown in people buying the things they need or want.

It should be recalled that Mr. Truman recently had a very serious operation. He seems to be recovered completely and ready to take part in the coming campaign. There is no reason to believe Mr. Eisenhower will not have an equally successful recovery from an operation. But assuming that he should decide not to be a candidate—it does not mean the economy of the nation will collapse.

As long as babies are born, and consequently our population increases, our economy will continue to

By the President's quiet, conservative conduct of the nation's business great confidence is inspired. But the nation's economy is stronger than any one man can make it. It will continue strong so long as the poople live normal lives and elect honorable men to Stock market gamblers may cause panic on stock

markets for a time. But they do not represent the billions of dollars of investor funds which finance our industrial machine. You find very few of those investors taking part in stock market flurries which come with such incidents as an operation on the President of the United States.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

> WASHINGTON UN - Republicans hailed as "great news"

> recover swiftly from an intestinal operation and be fit to seek

While agreeing that the news

AFTER A 24-HOUR nosedive

As the chief surgeon at the

does not see any reason Eisen-

SEN. MUNDT (R-SD) said

"The doctors seems to have

"Assuming that it is success-

"It is encouraging to all the

vorld that his heart proved so

sturdy and stood up under the

strain of the operation. That should show, better than any

doctors' reports, that he is fully recovered from his heart attack of last September."

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this is "great news for the Re-

publicans.

which began with the first an-

predictions

Good News Top Party Spread by Men Hail First Lady lke's Gain

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three or four times where the Saturday doctors' President was sleeping intermit- that President Elsenhower will

MRS. EISENHOWER, after a second term. arising, also took care of some correspondence and read mes- from the President's bedside is sages from all over the world, good, some Democrats made it

Her secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane clear they believe his sudden ill-McCaffree, said there were ness will cause Elsenhower to "quite a number" of messages review his Feb. 29 decision to extending good wishes and tell-run again. ing her of prayerful hopes,

Among the First Lady's telephone calls was one to her mother and sister who are at the illness, Republican hopes soared Elsenhower farm at Gettysburg, again with a statement by Maj. Pa. Her mother, Mrs. John S. Gen, Leonard D. Heaton, com-Dowd, was to have been joined mandant of Walter Reed Army at the farm Friday afternoon by Hospital where Eisenhower is the President and Mrs. Elsen-confined. hower but the illness intervened. Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, Mrs. predawn emergency operation to G. Gordon Moore, of Washing-remove an intestinal obstructon, went to the farm to be with tion, Heaton said he "certainly" Mrs. Doud.

hower should not run again. He ALTHOUGH Mrs. Elsenhow- added that he was sure "I speak er's bedroom next to the presidential suite has a "tiny" sitting erating) table. room adjoining it, she spent Heaton said the President most of her time in the larger should be able to sign official living room off the President's papers next week, leave the hossuite where she visited with pital in about 15 days for a pe John Eisenhower and riod of convalescence and "re-turn to his full duties at the talked with the doctors. White House in four to six

One White House aide de- weeks from now." scribed Mrs. Eisenhower as 'very cheerful" and "so very happy" over the President's improvement.

Maj. Elsenhower was called a "wonderful booster" for the confirmed my own opinion that First Lady as well as the Presi-the President will come out of dent. It was uncertain just how the operation a better, stronger long he would remain at the and healthler candidate than hospital. before his illness," Mundt said. "I don't think there is the slight-

THE PRESIDENTS lilness est doubt he will be nominated came as a "complete shock" to again and that he will win in November. dier's wife who has learned to ful in all respects, the operation all she showed the calm of a solwatch and wait. may have removed a source that

watch and wait.

She stood up "wonderfully has given him trouble and diswell as she always does." White
House Press Secretary James C
Harerty commented.

Harerty commented. Hagerty commented. otherwise would have been,

And she was heartened at the Mundt said, end of a long vigil early Saturday when given a dawn report that the operation was successful and that Mr. Eisenhower was in very satisfactory condition.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Sunrise: 8141; sunset: 8:03.
Moonrise: 7:40; mosnest: 9:59.
Tides: High, 4 feet at 12:01 p.m.
and 8.5 feet at 10:58 p.m.; low,
-1.6 feet at 5:27 a.m.; and 1.5 feet
at 4146 p.m.

MONDAY

Bunries: 8141; sunset: 8:04.

Moonries: 8:151; moonset: 10:45.

Moonries: 8:151; moonset: 10:45.

Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 18:133
.m. and 6 feet at 11:151 p.m.: low,

4 feet at 6:15 s.m. and 2 feet

8:46 p.m.

for Running Mate

Smith, a Catholic, ran for the is the least likely prospect. His him. residency on the Democratic vote in favor of President Eisenicket and the religious issue hower's farm bill has hurt him put to Dr. Heaton was: was one of the most bitter con-troversies of the 1928 campaign.

Democratic Party, And that in lew of President Elsenhower's ng unnecessary burdens.

be Catholics. The three most toral votes. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mas-geographical look considered so found that abdominal swelling ment which are necessary. sachusets, and Edmund G. (Pat) important by most politicans. and inflammation was increas-Brown, Attorney General of California.

OF THE THREE, Kennedy feasible to run a Catholic?

tion of the country where the you characterize it?" IT IS KNOWN that some of Democrats hope to make sub-Stevenson's advisers have been stantial gains, In addition time," he replied. arguing against the political Kennedy's health is uncertain. gestion. They declare that the California Democratic who performed the predawn op-held in a stifling hot room. Dr. gin. gestion. They declare that the The Camornia Democratic who performed the pregawn op-religious issue would be inserted primary has boosted the stock cration of an hour and 53 min-the stock cration of an hour and 53 min-religious issue would be inserted primary has boosted the stock cration of an hour and 53 min-the stock cration of an hour and 53 min-religious issue would be inserted primary has boosted the stock cration of an hour and 53 min-the stock cration of the finished reading the monty found in vounces are into a campaign which at best of Brown. He was state cam- University of Pennsylvania, con- formal report, and then used a groups. It is a fairly common

nominating a Catholic, the Demonstrate impressive Stevenson the conference, ocrats would run the risk of and the impressive Stevenson the conference. antagonizing particularly the victory there last week has South, a stronghold of the militated to Brown's credit. MAYOR WAGNER of New

politics, several logical Steven- the native son of the state hold- Dr. Heaton said there was no period of time. son running mates happen to ing the greatest number of elec- question about this having been commonly talked about in po- Either Brown or Wagner

> In the case of Brown, Wagner ing. and Kennedy, though, the ques-

Adlai Eyes Catholic Ike Can Run Again, Surgeons Report

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nation were long ago pledged to

"I would say that at this lew days,"

Another of the four surgeons utes, Dr. Isldor Ravdin of the as he finished reading the monly found in younger age will be a tough one, that by paign manager for Stevenson curred in Dr. Heaton's report to black board diagram of the disorder and is probably much plain further.

DR. HEATON also said there the report si was no evidence of any connect the attentive reporters; tion between Eisenhower's heart "The post-operative condition called, has stated and we agree the operating table in excellent attack of last Sept. 24 and his of the president is excellent and that "it is not a dangerous disdirected against the vice presidential candidates without add-willing to depart Gotham for feet the operation may have on normal convalescence.

a real emergency.

Without an operation, he con- has no relationship to his prestion remains: Is it politically tinued, gangrene of the bowel ent illness, |could have set in-"a very seri-| "We do not expect his heart taken about 1 a.m. this morning, clan-and not as a politician.

HAGERTY ALSO PASSED know as well as I that there One of the many questions along a doctor's report that El- is no relationship between ileitis cided upon. senhower was able to smile and malignant disease. I want "At operation, the pre-opera-"You would say now that he through his pain and say wryly: you to know that there was tive diagnosis of licitis with obis out of danger, or how would "What a belly ache!" The pain nothing suggesting a malignant struction was confirmed. No was expected to continue for a disease found at the operation, other complications were pres-

"Ileitis is a nonspecific in-ent. The doctors' meeting with flammatory disease of the ternewsmen was long, and it was minal ileum, of unknown orl-

small and large intestines to ex-more common than is diagnosed.

He read the report slowly to

CLEARANCE!

"Dr. Crohn has also stated Washington. He would have the Eisenhower's life expectancy, he "We feel that he shall return that when necessary, and this As a matter of practical strong backing of labor and is said "we think it improves it." to his good health in a short occurs infrequently, the disease 2nd Term All Right, 17 surgery.

"During the pre-operative oba real emergency.

"DURING THE COMING servation of the President and here at Walter Reed, every op- Paul Dudley White said Saturation of the President and here at Walter Reed, every op- day the emergency operation." litical circles here are Mayor running with Stevenson would senhower was under observa-official papers and carry on portunity was given this condi-day the emergency operation Robert F. Wagner of New York, give the Democrats the balanced tion Friday night, the doctors those functions of the govern-tion to correct itself; and it also should not affect President

"We should like to establish this interim to restore his elec- second term. here that his cardiac condition trolyte and fluid balance.

relieved intestinal obstruction

"You ladles and gentlemen despite all corrective measures. "Therefore surgery was de-

ing the obstruction.

"The abdomen i was closed without drainage.

"The President's cardiac con-"DR. BURILL CROHN, after dition remained normal throughwhom the disease is sometimes out the procedure and he left ... as previously reported."

gave us an opportunity during Eisenhower's plan to try for a

Dr. White, the President's "The third series of X-rays chief heart consultant, said he of the abdomen, which were made the observation as a physi-

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4 Churches to Picket Russ Clerics Here

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in our country."

HE SAID PICKETS also will represent the First Brethren Church, the Berea Raptist and the California Heights Baptist Church.

Dr. Owen T. Day, co-pastor of the host church, termed a "lot of hooey" a charge that one Soviet visitor, Alexander Karev, was a "member of the Russlan secret police,"

"Russian Baptists are like Baptists anywhere in the world," he said, "even though they don't have all the American religious

DR. EMERSON G. HANGEN, church leaders recently visited the Soviet and that the "visit of the Russian churchmen to Long Beach is a reciprocal visit which will also strengthen these bond of Christian brotherhood.



KLAUDIA TYRTOVA Iron Curtain Baptist

The Rev. Claude Young, pas- Two Periled and past president of the Long in Blast of
Beach Ministerial Union, and the in Blast of Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Transmission

The Rev. Carl Crain, paster of women narrowly escaped injury Press.

Saturday when a car's automatic Church, said it is "stupid for us transmission flew apart, sending representative transmission flew apart, sending transmission fl who come to America." window and onto a pillow,

THE NINE-MEMBER delegas said she had just moved to her tion from Russia arrived in husband's side of the bed to hear America June 2 and will return a radio newcast when the chunk of metal landed on her pillow. to the Soviet on Tuesday.

The team includes repre- Mrs. Grace Molumby, 46, drivsentatives of the Lutheran, er of the car, escaped injury Armenian Orthodox and Rus-because the "explosion" was outsian Orthodox churches who are ward, rather than upward into visiting elsewhere while the five the car. She said there appeared Baptists tour the West. To-twhen the tried to be trouble with the car and night's Long Basts. night's Long Beach service will be their only joint Southland appearance before leaving Monday for San Francisco. **Women Drivers**

THE VISITORS represent Collide. One Hurt the All Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists.

The group includes Karey, 60, was injured in a two-car colli-The group includes Karev, 60, council general secretary; Ilya Ivanov, council treasurer; Alexander Lavindanto, council vice president; Jakov Zhidkov, 70, council president, and Klaudia Tyrtova, secretary to Zhidkov and a Moscow Baptist church staff worker.

Was injured in a two-car collision at Cherry Ave, and Broad-way Saturday night.

Margaret K. Miller, 1211
Doidge Court, was treated at Community Hospital for possible broken ribs and concussion after her car and one driven by Bessle, Mae Gose, 60, of 35 Kennebec staff worker. staff worker, Ave., collided.

Miss Tyrtova, 34, is the first woman member of a Russian Teacher Bids Two delegation to America.

A NATIVE OF MOSCOW, Pupils, \$200 Bye Miss Tyriova was born into a DES MOINES. Iowa dep family professing the Russian Two former Washington Irving Orthodox faith. She became a junior high school students Baptist in 1945. After her technical training former teacher on the last day

was interrupted by World War of the school year. II, Miss Tyrtova completed work Mrs. A. J. Daack, an eighthat the Institute for Foreign grade teacher, reported \$200 was Languages and joined the Mos- missing from her purse when the cow Baptist Church staff.



paster of the First Congregational Church, noted that U. S. GOVERNOR VISITS AD MANAGERS

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (center), poses with Don L. Nutter (left), advertising manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram, and Lloyd Nicholson of the Glendale News-Press at buffet supper Saturday night in home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder. The Ridders were entertaining delegates to the annual convention of California Newspaper Advertising Managers' Assn. Nutter is new president of the southern section, succeeding Nicholson.—(Staff Photo)

Governor Tells Ad Men He'll **Push Harbor Freeway Job**

a buffet supper at the home of gram, in resolving the recent the San Bernardino Sun-Tele-the neat, two bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, tidelands revenue dispute, who were entertaining delocates. Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, tidelands revenue dispute, who were entertaining delegates "What might have been vexa- Jack Weese, of the San Rafael Loudermilk's body.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, 40,

president of the organization's awards program Saturday aftersouthern unit. He succeeds Lloyd noon.

Copley Newspapers, vice presi-said, "I've just shot Eleanor ents. "I try to compose them

mayor and Ridder, publisher of weeklies, and Bill Bartlett, of Long Beach police.

to the 31st annual convention of tious, miscrable and long, Independent-Journal, was elect-

to the 31st annual convention of California Newspaper Advertising Managers Assn.

Gov. Knight remarked that quick completion of the Harbor Freeway is important "because I realize the enormous growth.

The people of Long Beach of the fidelands are to be congratulated on their old include Max B. Bales, of the California nembers concluding attitude in the tidelands matter," he added.

Association members concludition members concludition members concludition in the fire-day convention of the Pittsburg Postion Research of the Pittsburg Postion Reversion on an emergency to hand over \$200. Robert for hand over \$20

for the convention, attended by They were married Jan. 7, the register. representatives of 100 California 1955, in Las Vegas, His first

Himself Up

"I saw my picture in the pa- Church, per. I believe you want me beause I shot my wite."

Shortly after the shooting, the rouple's 6-month-old daughter. peacefully in the next room.

WHEN POLICE found Mrs. Bible" lay on a chair near the stallation is just 10 days old.

"I went out to a bar for a in a bar near the harbor about board.

midnight. I was pretty drunk.
"The next thing I knew I heard a radio broadcast in Tijuana telling about my wife's murder this morning. I decided to drive back here and give my-

POLICE SAY he called his by Dr. Picters. wife's nunt, Mrs. Frances Dem- "The prayers are aimed to all kowicz, 653 E. 99th St., Ingle-faiths," Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of Long Beach and its environ-officers are Bob Harner, of the wood, shortly before 3 a.m. and born in Korea of missionary parsaid here Saturday, night ment."

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future Rosiest Ever

Mate of Slain COMFORTED BY TELEPHONE MAGIC Woman Gives

Lonely Ones Dial Prayers

By SPENCER CRUMP

Modern miracles are coming from a little gray box ters about 1 p.m. Saturday, Lou-alongside the desk of Dr. dermilk told Officer H. J. Tol-Reuben F. Pieters, pastor of the First Presbyterian

> A lonely woman has someone to say grace before she eats. .

A man who was "down on the Denise, was found sleeping world" is turning toward God. A sick woman is finding comfort through prayer. . . .

All of these things came about Loudermilk's body, a record with the "Dial-a-Prayer," player was playing, "I Just through which Dr. Pleters has Don't Like This Kind of Life." already reached into thousands A worn copy of "The Shooter's of homes even though the in-

The pastor believes the serv-Loudermilk, in a jail inter-ice is the first on the Pacific view, said both he and his wife Coast. He was inspired to order were excellent marksmen with it several months ago after learning of a similar prayer service given by the Rev. Bryant few drinks and got drunk about Kirkpatrick of Haddonfield, N p.m. Friday," he said. "The J., with whom he serves on the ast I remember was drinking Presbyterian forcign mission

HERE'S HOW the "Dial-a-

Prayer" works: You dial HEmlock 6-2226.

Ringing of the phone starts a tape recorder which plays a 1-minute recording of a prayer

explains Dr. Pleters,

Each day there is a different

Although this is the first pub-Prayer," news of the innovation amen' and seemed changed. has apread through word-of-

manager of The Independent, Forty-eight trophics were pre- an electrician on an emergency los hand over \$200. Robert Bross, 20, said the man entered president of the organization's sented during an advertising call, the pharmacy alone and pulled THE MURDERED WOMAN a gun from under his shirt, de-Nutter was general chairman was Loudermilk's second wife, manding all the money from

Bross said he handed over the 5200 in bills.



DR. REUBEN PIETERS . . . Faith in a Gray Box

most of the time. Another ma-!-adding up to six-in the midchine has been ordered.

"It's busy most of the time," "THE RESPONSE has been Dr. Pleters says as he looks gratifying." Dr. Pieters says, fondly as the gray cabinet housthat "I am going to push completion of the Harbor Freeway as hard and fast can."

Copicy Newspapers, vice president for dailies; Milton Spilberg, dent for dailies; Milton Spilberg, as I can."

Copicy Newspapers, vice president house common dent for dailies; Milton Spilberg, dent for dailies; Milton Spilberg, dent for dent for dent for dailies; Milton Spilberg, dent for dent for dent for dailies; Milton Spilberg, "One woman who lived alone ing the mechanism, "and as it ber where a man difficult to get ing about changes in his or her

along with could find it. After life,"

"A sick woman said the phone SC Graduates Told her home," Dr. Pieters said.

LOS ANGELES (4)-The The "Dial-a-Prayer," which president of Sperry Rand Corp. with electronic recorder and Saturday told 3,292 graduates of phone, costs approximately \$20 the University of Southern Callmonthly is financed by the fornia that no graduating class church's Board of Deacons as a ever left the campus with a ros-A gunman, about 30 years service to the congregation as ier future, "We are facing the most won-

The Hemlock number is easy derful age in history," Harry P. to remember because it has a Vickers of New York City told six at each end and three "twos" the graduates.

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slightest obligation, 💯

Medic Tells Details of Ike Surgery

WASHINGTON (P)-Surgeons by-passed a 10-inch, constricted section of President Eisenhower's small intestine early Saturday to detour a blockage they said could have caused gangrene and possible death.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton described as truly an emergency the operation performed early Saturday after 12 hours of medical treatment had falled to relieve the condition.

Gen. Heaton is commander of Walter Reed Army Hospital and one of the four-man surgical team which operated between 3 and 5 a.m. He said the operation was a success and "we look for a rapid and complete recovery."

BUT HE SAID without the operation, the bowel obstruction could have caused gangrene-"a very serious situation. . . . This will cause death."

He detailed the operation in a statement and in answer to re-porters' questions at a lengthy news conference.

A 10-inch section of the small Intestine, near the point where It joins the large intestine, became blocked by inflammation and the watery swelling known hard and tough as a rubber gar den hose at the affected point.

He explained that the surgeons, in by-passing that section, provided a new connection be tween the large intestine and the

THE BY-PASSED section was "Either resection (cutting out) not removed, but was left to of the involved (part of the) "atrophy through disuse." It is bowel or an operation that bynot expected to cause any trou- passes the diseased areas is satble. Heaton added. isfactory.

No tissue was removed for a "Unless all the involved intes-blopsy, or laboratory examination for possible malignancy, however, the disease will be Heaton said, after an ordinary likely to recur. The rate of reinspection of the inflamed areas currence for all (surgically indicated clearly there was no treated) cases appears to be from 12 to 30 per cent." cancerous condition.

"No other complications were present," he reported.

two recognized surgical proce- ed cases. dures. In the other, known as a The manual also says that bedside Saturday. "resection," the diseased area is medical management — that is, cut out and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely Reluctant to discuss political that it's about time for Republication and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment and the two cut ends of non-surgical pulled together and sewed.

Deadly Dart

Poison Aids Eisenhower

deadly poison with which through the nose down into the some South American savages stomach.
tip their darts, helped President This method was tried, he said,

To put the President to sleep "not at all successful." before the operation, his doctors gave him among other things a Panizowik Claims mixture of oxygen and ether "Induced by sodium pentathol Name Pans Him

amounts, acts in small quanti-him from keeping a job. ties as a "muscle relaxant." It Paniwozik said employers CATCH BREATHS has been used in medicine for couldn't spell his name, pro-

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as edema. He said it became as MAJ. GEN. LEONARD D. HEATON, commandant of Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., points to intestinal diagram on blackboard Saturday as he explains at news conference the operation performed on President Eisenhower. Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, is scated at left. (AP Wirephoto)

small intestine above that point, slowly but steadily unless ar-REGIONAL POLITICS rested by surgical means.

Local GOP Chiefs Hopeful About Ike

One Republican leader, taking

as those of their own party, said

An attitude of hopefulness|didates well ahead of the Dem-THAT WOULD MEAN no re- was indicated by Republican ocrats who were nominated. resent," he reported.

THAT WOULD MEAN no rethe by-pass operation per-currence in between 70 and 88 leaders in this area as they a realistic view of the failure of formed on Eisenhower is one of per cent of the surgically treat-closely followed reports from GOP candidates here to win President Eisenhower's hospital Democratic nominations as well

out and the two cut ends of non-surgical treatment—"rarely reductant to discuss fortical licans to realize that double remaining intestine are cures the well established cases." significance of the President's nominations of the past have Not all cases of lieltis are ac-illness, party leaders and key really been "flukes" and to plan BOTH ARE MENTIONED in such as Elsenhower suffered, hower movement expressed the party nominations at every pribook used by many surgeons, lleved, if not cured, by medical feeling that the President will mary. recover swiftly from a physical publican candidates, from U. S. Referring to their use in treatment of ileitis — inflammation
and thickening of the intestinal
ment of ileitis — inflammation
and thickening of the intestinal
operation was performed suddealy in the early morning hours.

This leader observed that Republican candidates, from U. S.
Senator Thomas II. Kuchel
have" and which they seemed to
dealy in the early morning hours. wall — the manual says:

denly in the early morning hours, have and which they seemed to through the local candidacies,

"Chronic cases . . . progress when the decision Friday night regard as unrelated to his heart had come through the election

was that no immediate operation attack late last year. was indicated. | "I think he'll be well again ings, and had every reason to be encouraged over the prosdominal distention "became 18th District chairman of the more progressive" and that the course of the chairman of the prosmore progressive" and that the Citizens for Eisenhower organison on the other hand, "bowel sounds were no longer zation. On that basis, she said saw a swing toward Democratic heard." He said the doctors had she did not want to comment on hoped until the last minute to the possibility the recent developinto a Democratic sweep relieve the obstruction without opments might alter the politi- at the general election, washington (CP)—Curare, apparatus that was inserted Similar expressions came from

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, GOP women's leader and a member. Eisenhower through his emer- for 12 hours—from 2 p.m. Friday of the Eisenhower delegation to gency operation early Saturday, to 2 a.m. Saturday—and it was the Republican national convention in San Francisco in August, and Mrs. R. A. Bixby, president of the 18th District Republican

Owen Murphy, chairman of intravenously and augmented by GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, U.F. the 18th District Republican -George G. Paniwozik asked a Central Committee, said he is It was explained that curare, judge to let him change his "assuming that everything will though lethal in sizable name, which he feels prevents be all right and Ike will soon be back on the job.

nounce it, or even remember it.

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expansion band watch?

Meanwhile, active political partisans were catching their breaths after the excitement of primary election week and making preliminary plans for the fall campaign.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders found reasons for satisfaction in the elections, which brought separate nominations in both parties for the Congressional and Assembly positions here.

Democratic leaders pleased they had turned back GOP hids for Democratic nominations. Republicans were gratified over total votes, which in each instance showed GOP can-

Candidacy in Doubt, **Smith Says**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UD-Merriman Smith, veteran White House correspondent and author, said Saturday that whether Republicans like it or not President Elsenhower's new illness again raises doubt about his candidacy this year.

The United Press White House reporter told the Florida Daily Newspaper Association "it is almost unbelievable that a man can emerge from major surgery and take on a major political

campaign almost immediately." "If he does not run again, all manner of political hell will break loose among the Republicans and Democrats," Smith said, "If he does run again, the Democrats will step up their

is the question again of whether didacy in the light of how he

Fossil Identified as Pliocene-Age Mammoth Tusk!

BAKERSFIELD (P)-A uranlum hunter's find has been identified as the tusk of a mammoth which roamed Southern California 3 or 4 million years ago during the Pliocene age.

Dr. Donald Savage, assistant professor of paleontology at University of California, examined the 312-foot-long tusk at the Kern County museum Friday, He called it "remarkably well preserved."

The tusk was uncovered by Gordon Mankins of Mojave while propecting for uranium in the foothills east of here last year.

RCAF Opens Gates

OTTAWA (Uh)-Royal Canadian Air Force stations across the country opened their gates today for a general public inAnnouncing the Opening of

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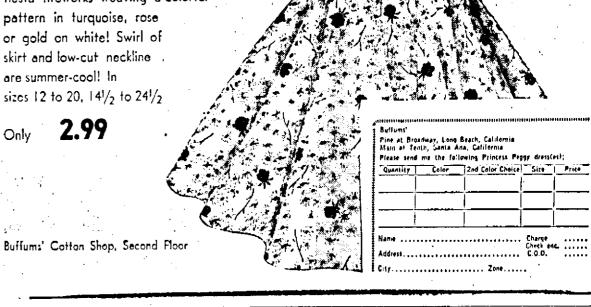
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'part-time President' theme.' "Whether Republicans like it or not, his illness means there Mr. Eisenhower will run or not," Smith said, "The Republicans will have to re-evaluate his can-

MASTERS USED CARS AMERICAN AVE.

Knowland, Nixon Back on Top Sec. Wilson as Possible Presidential Timber Won't Rush Hospital Is News Center of Nation tory to the Knowland-Taft-Mac-idelegation makes my position to Capital

President's health increases.

AS LONG AS THE possibility exists that the President may reconsider his decision to run for a second term, the candidacy of Sen. Knowland for President will burst back into flame.

 No one here expects the Senate majority leader to let the nomination go unchallenged in an open convention without making the strongest kind of bld to get it for himself.

By an unfortunate coincidence, the senator's candidacy was revived on the very morning of President Eisenhower's intestinal attack. Correspondents covering the

Callfornia primary elections encountered handbills circulated by a group calling itself the "Knowland for President . . IF . . . Committee."

AS YET UNIDENTIFIED, the group asserted "Mr. Knowland is unaware of this campaign."

The senator confirmed that statement with a strong disayowal of the committee's alms and support on the morning of the President's illness. The timing of the two news breaks served to increase the senator's embarrassment over circulation of the handbills.

But the committee's move has become prophetic in the light of weekend events. Its message

"Patriots in the tradition of Tall and MacArthur believe it is important that steps be taken to prepare our citizenry for a last minute withdrawal on the part of Mr. Elsenhower.

"If we do not take such steps, it is very possible that the next President . . . will be named . . . by an amazingly small number of people whose choice for President would be very unsatisfac-

France Ejects Aged Citizen of Ancient Assyria

PARIS (U.P.-France Saturday ejected a dark and elderly traveler who said he was an Assyrian citizen and had lost his

The Assyrian empire disappeared from the face of the earth 3,500 years ago.

Seventy - year - old Nicholas Benjamin stumped the immigration officials, but only for a while. They decided he had been deported from Mexico under a Lebanese passport. He was held at the airport to await a flight back to Mexico - which had a flourishing civilization itself back in Assyrian days,

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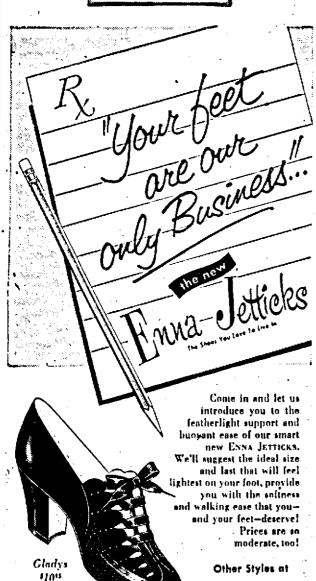
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For the vice president, observers agree, it probably will mean another round of "dump Nixon" talk. They reason that the question of his fitness and help to the Republican ticket becomes more germane as worry over the President one, and Nixon and Know-nore germane as worry over the President one, and Nixon and Nixon

By WILLIAM BROOM
Independent, Pres-Telegram
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Although
President Eisenhower's illness, than at first feared, it has revived political question marks, wived political question marks, dent's recovery is determined, the names of two Californians.

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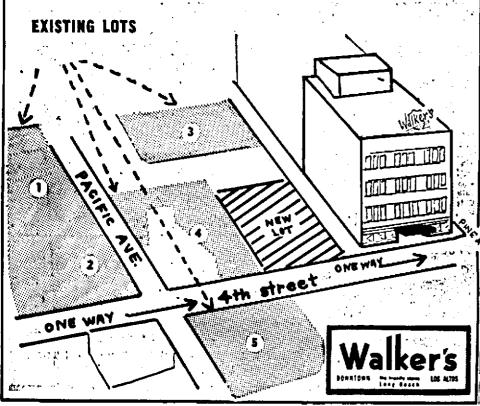
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exhausted miners in this Weish pealed for another chance. village another chance to save their jobs and the town's coal and we'll show what we can do," ute spurt.

the local pit and fired its entire hired back 279 men for a two- a hair's breadth," but had won team of miners went home for staff of 1,065 because of low week trial. If they reached an the right to another week's a weekend rest before starting production figures and a total undisclosed target figure, offi-trial.

Toward the and of the second "Open the pit for a fortnight target. They put on a last min-hope of work without moving

ndustry. they said. Friday night they learned So the town's 1,000 families. Last month the board closed. The coal board relented and they had missed the goal "by went on hoping while the test

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Members of the International Association of Machinists voted 2,908 to 200 to accept the company's 1714-cent package offer. The machinists are expected to return to work Tuesday at the four Long Island jet bomber: and fighter plants,

The present agreement was reached Thursday night at a meeting with federal mediators, after weeks of negotiating which TRAFFIC GAME sometimes, went around the

Union officials had refused to put the agreement to an immediate vote until another striking IT'S YOUR MOVE union of 150 electrical workers had settled its dispute,

UNDER THE new contract the company will pay an immeseven-cent-an-hour - increase in wages and two cents! more in hospital and welfare

The union originally had de-1. Office personnel and the pub-

at Farmingdale, Port Washing-plained, "This solves the prob-only prevents this, but helps ton. Hicksville and Greenlawn, ilem."



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Lang Booch (Collf.), Sunday, June 10, 1916

Tony Rivera, 17, of 1464 Gulf, Wilmington, plays "visual checkers" in test at Motor Vehicle Department headquarters here,—(Staff photo.)

Drivers Taking Test Play 'Eye Checkers'

A new gadget, complete with an assortment of The average pay for machin-"checkerboards," has been installed to test the eyesight lsts now is approximately \$2.23 of drivers at the Long Beach office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, 700 E. Broadway.

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The strike, which was called letters of diminishing sizes, ac- Beach office. The others are becording to Dana Bullock, local ing placed in motor vehicle detween pickets and nonstrikers at the cates of the plants. At

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letters were hung up in motor memorizing letters on the single.

The four plants are located vehicle offices," Bullock ex-chart. The new machine not others to pass the test who ordinarily might have failed because of abnormal light condithey took the visual test.

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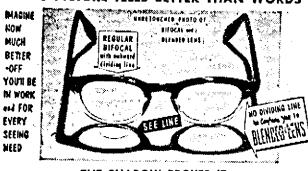
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Truman, inside the chateau when his car became stuck, joked to the half-dozen newsmen accompanying him: "I think the reporters and photographers should push it out,"

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They said Bulganin's latest message to President Elsenhower was sadly lacking in new ideas for solving the East-West disarmament deadlock, Instead, the Soviet premier sought to persuade the United States and its allies to disarm on theirr own without awaiting an international agreement with foolproof controls.

The United States has refused to accept such proposals in the past and officials said it is not going to now.

Just how soon a reply rejectng Bulganin's proposal will be dispatched is not certain, but It likely will have to await Mr Elsenhower's recovery from his emergency operation.

IN LONDON, the Bulganin letter was received coolly by British officials, They expected to make no immediate reply and none before consulting with the other western powers.

Bulganin's newest disarmament plan was made public Friday night.

The Soviet premier urged the United States, Britain and France to cut their troops in Germany to "prepare the ground for more decisive steps in this matter" later.

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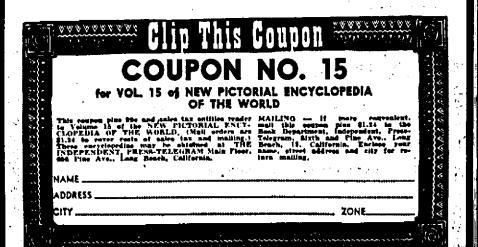
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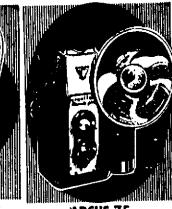
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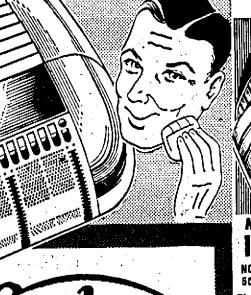
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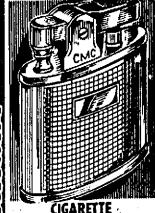
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Rose said Harriman's dramatic announcement was "an historic

"AS LONG AS I stand on my feet, I will fight for the Liberal Party," Harriman told the union

Harriman, who will be 65 in November, left New York Hospital June 3 to complete his recovery from what was described

Stevenson, too, has been a hospital patient in recept months. He had an operation for removal of a kidney stone in Chicago.

The appointment by Harriman, one of the leading figures in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, came at the opening of a 20-minute, extem-

In his hand, the governor held one of five hats and two caps given him by the hatters union the day after his inauguration as governor on Jan, 1, 1955, in recognition of his support of

HARRIMAN 'mentioned Dublosky in his opening remarks, saying he regarded him as friend.

"In this country of ours, we are permitted to disagree about some things," he said. "I believe in the unity of the Democratic Party, but I believe in the unity of a liberal Democratic Party.

He then declared his candidacy, to the cheers of the union delegates, who represent 40,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

With that, he threw his has into the air.

Minnesota Boosters Will Visit Chicago

CHICAGO (LD-A delegation of 30 Minnesotans, led by Gav Orville L. Freeman, will arrive here Tuesday to boost their state's economic potential at a luncheon with Chicago business

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The weary wives, watching their screaming children racing up and down the alsles, were all of one mind; how easy their hushands had it, making the 15,000mile voyage around Cape Horn to Mayport, Fla., near Jackson-

"I'm not looking forward to this trip -- not with a tiny baby in small quarters," said Mrs. Albert Roundtree of Monroe, Lap wife of a Navy

The Navy went all out so the families could be with their husbands and fathers in Florida where the FDR will be based. ORPHANS VISIT NU-PIKE It obtained from the Northern

Pacific 18 cars and loaded them down with diapers, baby foods. toys and even decorated some of them. One car was set aside for pets

- dogs, cats, parakeets. Another was turned in to a recreation Boy, 15, Uses 6-Year car with special movies for all

THE MOTHERS have a special laundry room, a necessity on a 4-day, 3,500-mile trip. The Navy sent along a qualified with the Navy sent along a qualified with the Navy sent along the MANY. murse, a doctor, two WAVE. NEW YORK CD-A 15-year-fronte by sending articles on his corpsmen to help, and the rail-old boy who moved lawns and travels to the Richmond (Va.) road assigned Miss Geraldine delivered newspapers for six Times-Dispatch and News-Lead-Yanta of Minneapolis, a stew-years to save enough money so er, the newspapers he delivered ardess nurse, to go along.

Navy league chapters, service urday for Italy. He said he had been adventised to earn his travel money.

club volunteers and chambers planned to earn money while of commerce will welcome the hieyeling through eight countravelers at various stops. The tries. dogs and cats will be taken out Robert Keely, a junior high and exercised at least once a school student from Highland Springs, Va., had saved \$1,200 since he first dreamed of far-

New Driver Runs Car in River; 2 Die

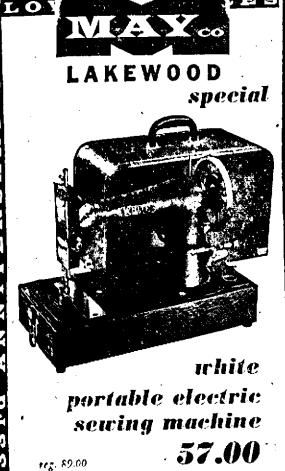
OROFINO, Idaho (A)—A driv-2,000 miles through Italy, Swif-ing lesson in a new car ended in zeriand, Germany, France, Beltragedy Friday as the car tum-gium, Spain, Luxembourg and bled into the Clearwater River, England, He will earn money en carrying a man and his wife to their death.

The dead couple was identified as Nick Kovachevich, 58, and his wife Jean, about 55, both of

Clearwater - County Sheriff Fred Pomeroy said Kovachevich ohtained permission to use one end of the Orofino airport to give his wife a driving lesson in their new car. Pomeroy said their new car, with Coll this. 3-6161 Mrs. Kovachevich driving, headed off the airport strip, went' across the highway and continued on for another 75 feet

from the car about a half-mile from the point where it went the river barrels were recovered FACTORY SERVICE into the river. Pomeroy said there was no indication how the accident occured. accident occurred

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of young officer pilots and change is needed in the present O'Donnell said a boost in pay skilled airmen technicians.

lic Saturday in the release of talls, closed-door testimony by Lt. Suc Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell include "more realistic compen-Jr., deputy chief of air staff for sations for our highly trained personnel, by the Senate Air technically skilled people," and ower Investigating subcommit- special incentives for personnel serving at remote and isolated locations."

"One of the major reasons for our losses is the high pressure competition offered by a booming civilian reenomy," sald the former West Point football coach and flying general of World War II and Korea.

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O'Donnell and other Air Force manpower experts reported a

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Robert left on the liner Constitution where his father, Jo-

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across-the-board pay structure," and re-enlistment bonuses the

The proposal was made pub- he said without spelling out de- past two years "has enticed the people in the soft core areas." Such a change, he said, should He referred to these as airmen BERNZ-O-MATIC STOVES,

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The Panther jet, piloted by a Marine Air Reservist, plowed into a home just north of Wold-Chamberlain Field and showered into a car on the edge of the flaming fuel on five other houses airport. in the same block.

cally. Five adults were preated for shock and minor injuries.

The John D. Garles home, where the plane struck, was demolished in an orange fireball. Pive bodies, including that of Maj. George E. Armstrong, 33, Minneapolls, the pllot, were removed from the

A deputy coroner said the bodies of the four civilians taken from the demolished home were those of Garies, his wife, Janet both in their 30s and two of their children, Mark, 6, and Bryan, 2. The only survivor of the family, Joel, 11, was fishing with a group of friends.

The stricken plane sheared off a section of the neighboring Donald De Wolfe home before it piled into the Garles house Deborah De Wolfe, 5, a daughter, died on the living room couch from where she was watching television.

Her mother tossed another child through a window screen

MINNEAPOLIS OP-A crip-when the plane hit. The woman,

The tragedy was the second fatal accident within a week involving planes based at the airfield. A woman and her daughter were killed Tuesday when a crippled let crashed

It brought demands from Sen. Seven children, among nearly Thye (R-Minn) for an immedi-

that an investigation be under-five. taken for the selection of a new base for military aircraft

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"I looked up and saw the chil- Feinbloom, told the Florida Fedwere on fire. I rolled one in the can see well enough through

grass to get the fire out. The the lens to read a newspaper.

under eight were burned criticarea," Thye said, "I recommend Greening, 6, and Stephen Clark, instances, even drive a car." One of the most important! The cops showed up with a money left,

William ing ordinary magnifying lenses," The clens, called a "mirro-

dren running toward me scream- eration of the Blind that a per-ing," he said. "Their clothes son with only 2 per cent vision Oakland Police Hunt 14 Sailors

"This new lens," he said, "en-sailors of the First Fleet went violations issued as a result of trying to put out the flames ables the partially blind person the blanks to be soon after the carriers' previous Bay visit. to walk about freely, work at a the arrival of their ships Friday. Bail money totaling \$397 was In critical condition were the desk, do many types of indus-. The sallors, crewmen on the due. The officers will try again

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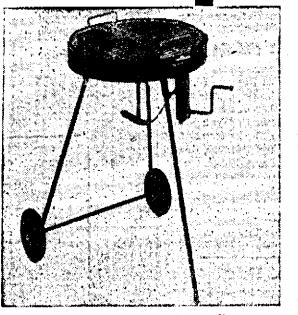
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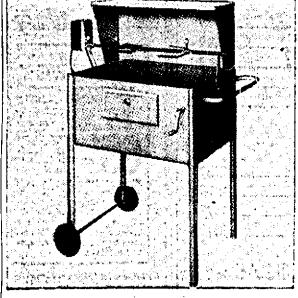
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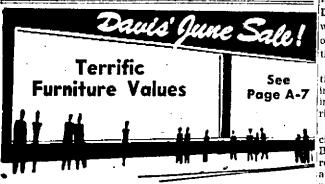
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ful application of drugs has rad-antimicrobial drugs have en-tients have been known to reically altered the old concept abled early restoration of active fuse to recover from the disease of treating tuberculosis patients ity by patients and has been a in order to avoid by keeping them bed-ridden for great aid in their all around remonths and even years, a Den-habilitation.

ver, Colo., physician said today. Dressler spoke at a meeting Dr. Sidney H. Dressler, medi- of the American College of said, serves the unconscious cal dicetor of National Jewish Chest Physicians here,



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Dressler said, "that infection with the germ is less a stroke of fate than a kind of pact with

Dressler said early ambulation of patients avoids convert-"the potentially productive individual into a passive, fearridden professional invalid."

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by and for high school pupils in Other awards: Writing-Stu-

Long Beach area were School, and Ron Russell, Lyniwarded trophles Saturday at a wood High School, were named

art Rosen, Robert Mayer, Bert Mariene Munson, Jordan High Ward, Gene Pedersen, Laurel School senior, was adjudged the Corkins, Jerry Carroll, Photog-magazine's "model of the year." raphy—Ted Wiemer and Ron Jackson.

> Master of ceremonies was Charles Laufer, magazine editorial advisor. Speakers were Editor Dick Riggins, and John Walker, business manager.

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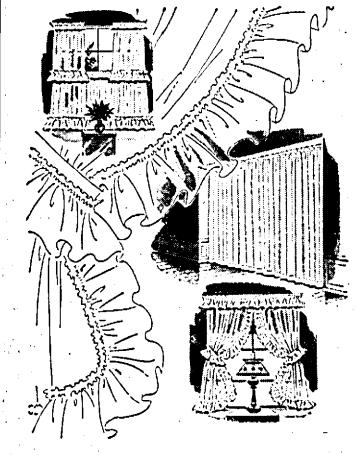
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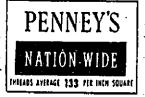
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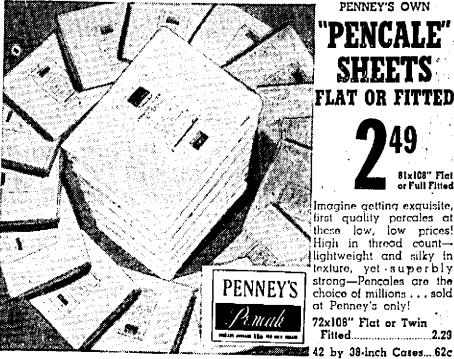


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ier clashes with the Israelis as The trial was that of a Ger-to return the bribe money sort of psychological weapon, man architect who was convict-amounting to about \$3,500. The A reliable source who refused ed of accepting bribes in order court stipulated that the money o be quoted by name said the to arrange sale of Moog's prod- and a fine of \$479 go to blinded o be quoted by name said the ucts and those of another fac-German war veterans,

out of the sky shooting fire-crackers that sounded like sub-

LAKEWOOD, Fin. (A)-War- Johnson says the 45 silver suit in Superior Court. The subject came up in a ren O. Johnson, head of the iodide machines in use in three The selectmen's action came and firemen brought her up the subject came up in a Federal State Frost Warning counties may be touching off at a private meeting. Reliable from the cliff. the Moog fireworks factory in Service here, says there is a thunderheads before they are sources said the officials agreed. Her boy friend, Gilbert Pat-Wupperfal testified he had sold "great possibility" that commer-fully formed. He sold it appears there was no basis for suspend- ris, 20, Highland Park, told depthe gadgets to the Egyptians. clai rainmakers may be cutting that nearby counties may be ing O'Shea. He will report back uties the two armed forced their The informant gave the ac-down on the rainfall to Florida's getting more rain than those for duty today, ... count of how the dummies were citrus belt instead of increas- counties in which the rainmak- No date has been set for trial Park Friday night. ers operate. used to newsmen outside the ing it.

Policeman Friend Hurl Girl of Martha Raye Restored to Duty OT1

WESTPORT, Conn. (P)-The Westport board of selectmen MONTROSE UP-A 17-year- her attacker climbed down to Saturday reinstated Policeman old high school girl was raped the ledge, raped her and then He was given a four months Robert O'Shea, a principal in a and pushed over a 200-foot cliff pushed her from the ledge, \$50,000 allenation-of-affections off Angeles Crest Highway suit filed against comedienne Saturday by one of two men who kidnaped her and her boy; Martha Raye.

O'Shea, who in his spare time friend in Highland Park. worked as Miss Raye's body. Pauline Segura, Lincoln High

guard, has been on leave of School student from Los Angeabsence since April 14 when his les, was reported in serious conwife, Barbara Ann, filed the dition at Glendale Memorial Hospital after sheriff's deputies

way into his car in Highland j Patris was tied to a

the highway, he said, and managed to cut his bonds with a rock more than an hour after the men had fled in his car. He said Miss Segura fell about 15 when she tried to flee and that

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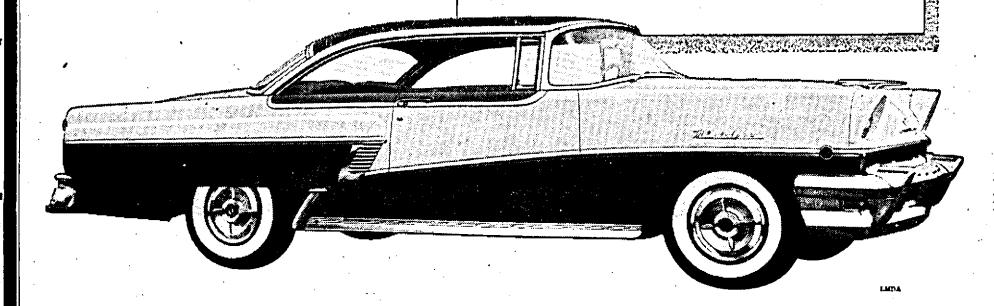
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bill this week, despite efforts by George conceded this faces "I believe the foreign aid from an emergency abdominal effits. administration supporters in an uphili battle in the Senate, program is an essential part of both parties, to stem the tide, saying:

Final showdown votes are due in the House Monday

There is some sentiment to "We must authorized an amount in the House Monday"

George conceded this faces "I believe the foreign and operation in Walter Reed Army operation in Walter in the House Monday,

said this is not enough. "IT OUGHT TO BE RE- lions.

DUCED another billion dollars," he told a reporter,

trouble Saturday when Sen, up with the administration, nomic funds in the Senate, moned Senate leaders of both

Russell (G-Ga) called for "another billion-dollar" slash in the
program.

The House chopped \$1,100,The House chopped \$1,100,The President is recuperating thouse by the conference of the

of our security program." which will pass on actual funds millions of new funds for Eurogram is an essential part of our to carry out the program later, pean military aid, but the House national security," he said, "We needed to replenish reserves. cut this back nearly 360 mil-must authorize an amount suffi- needed to replenish reserves,

cut even deeper than the House sufficient to conduct this phase light delicer to conduct this phase light delicer to conduct the phase light delicer to cond ate appropriations committee The administration asked 760 "I believe the foreign aid pro-

cut this back nearly 360 mil-must authorize an amount surface this phase of cient to conduct this phase of Sen. II. Alexander Smith (R-our security program."

Sen. II. Alexander Smith (R-our security program."

NJ), a ranking GOP member of George has asked the Senate program to help people help program to help people help compensation payments by \$1.4 try do not favor it."

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niles south of the Whiteman Air Force Base. Olathe said the pilot was a reservist on weekend training duty. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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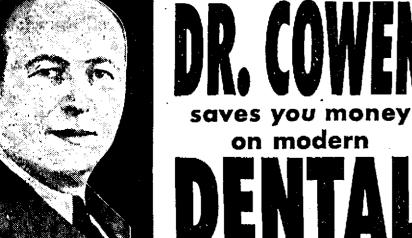
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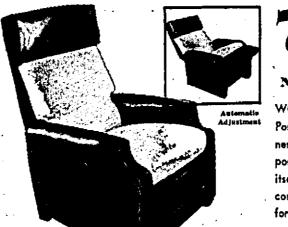
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Dies as Jet Crashes

Navy jet plane on a routine flight from the Olathe (Kan.) Naval Air Station crashed and burned Saturday near here. killing the pilot. The crash took place 31/4

WHAT CONGRESS DID

tition to force House considera- to authorize \$2 billion military lege with an honorary doctor

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curb narcotles traffic. See Page 23 in PARADE Section SEDITION - Senate action

of all kinds of sporting goods

WASHINGTON (AP)-The polltical future of the rangy, handsome, live-wire junior senator from Missouri is shrouded by intriguing "ifs."

Stuart Symington will say yes-"if" the Democratic party ever gets around to asking him to run for Presi-

Stevenson nor Sen, Estes Ke- has put economy ahead of an fauver of Tennessee is able to win the Democratic nomination, adequate national defense,

And, "If" the Democrats want? the presidential nomination -

cratic State convention has, with shouting acclaim, instructed its 38-vote delegation to the Democratic national con-Symington for President,

So far, his home state support everpowering clamor for Symington for president.

Nevertheless, talk of the senator as a compromise, dark presidential nominee, horse possibility has been perking among some party profes-

licutenants have been inclined cal year. to consider Symington a more serious threat than Kefauver. isn't bidding actively for the nomination.

AS A MATTER of fact, Symington has been mentioned as potential presidential material since 1952

showed vote pulling power that the true American tradition." impressed the pros in both a parties as he fought his way typist-clerk on his staff. into the Senate.

In the primary, Symington bowled over the Democrat for whom President Truman said he from a scrap, although he isn't would vote. In the general election, he outran the national ticket, bucked the Eisenhower tide, and became the only Democrat to unseat a Republican scnator.

So, here and there, Democrats began wondering if they had somebody of presidential caliber rising again in Missourl.

Whenever the question comes up, Symington always says: 'I am not a candidate.'

But he never goes beyond that to say he would refuse if his party tapped him for the presidential race.

Certainly Symington has political assets, both positive and negative, going for him.

One of the big talking points of his supporters is that he has managed to avoid doing or say ing anything that would deeply offend Democrats of the North or South or alienate those or the right, left, or in between He has the reputation of being a party regular and a moderate.

HIS MISSOURI BOOSTERS figure he would be strong with organized labor and with farmers and ought to command a following among businessmer and independent voters.

That's on the basis of this kind of a background: although his father prospered later as a lawyer, the family was financially pinched at times. Symington was a \$2-a-week office box at 13, during summer vacations a machine shop apprentice at 14 one of the Army's youngest see ond licutenants at 17. In his 30's he was pilling up a fortune in radio, stainless steel and electrical companies-shaky firms he took over and lifted to their

Symington shared profits with his workers, at Rochester, N.Y. Baltimore and St. Louis. No union ever authorized a strike in any of his plants.

Missourians say his support of high, rigid farm price supports makes him popular with the farmers. They say he ought to appeal to independent voters because he has shown some independence himself.

In 1940, Symington voted Republican because "I didn't believe in three terms" for President Roosevelt. He quit as the nation's first secretary of the nir force because he didn't think the Truman administration was giving air power enough support. And, almost from the start



There's a possibility he might hammering the Eisenhower ad be asked-"if" neither Adlai E. ministration on his contention it

HE ACCUSES the administra somebody who can unite the party and serve as a rallying point, the Missouri State Democratic Committee says it has the says it has the says it has the says it has let Russia jump right man. The committee for-mally is backing Symington for ahead in the race to perfect intercontinental ballistics missiles and not just as a favorite son, that it has lagged on jet bomb ers, and that it has been telling Moreover, the Missouri Demo-"partial truths" or misleading the people on these matters,

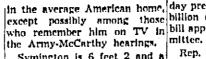
One upshot of this persona campaign was the installation of vention to vote as a unit for the senator as chairman of an Armed Forces subcommittee investigating the adequacy of the cedes he is no golden tongued both lawyers. nation's defenses. The hearings, hasn't infused the Democratic and a report required by July party generally. There is no 1, will bring him into the public ahead of the Democratic national convention that picks the

But, Symington says, the tim- was a complete success. ing wasn't planned that way and sionals ever since Stevenson's he intends to try for semething defeat in the Minnesota primary, bordering the miraculous—a Stevenson and some of his key non-political inquiry in a politi-

On the civil rights-racial iseven though the Missourian going beyond the statement that the Supreme Court has exercised its responsibility of declaring "the principle of the law regarding segregation" and:

"I realize people in the South and many areas of the North, too, have a very difficult prob-He was a political novice then, lem of adjustment but I have making his first bid for an elec-confidence, they are going to tive public office. And he manage it, and manage it well in The Senator has a Negro

HE NEVER SHIES AWAY



of a youthful look than his 54 sial measure "probably the week years would seem to allow, His after next," clothes have an expensive cut.

He is effervescent, restless, gressive and tough.

hand for a dozen years. But he still plays golf—at times in the in the next 40 years of 77 billion expert 70's—and he likes to his an analytic of the next 40 years, shoot and fish if he can find to \$105 monthly—depending on

"society singer" at a fancy I and II and Korean veterans; See Page 23 in PARADE Section late James Wadsworth, who was a Republican senator and exactly tops as a rough and congressman from New York

At 36, Symington was He says he is in fine health wealthy enough to think about and he looks it. But a political retiring, He still is going strong eye in the months immediately opponent probably would dig up 18 years later, in a new career in politics. Some of his friends the fact he had a major opera-tion for hypertension some think this new career could years ago. The senator says it take him to the top.

> Hemorrhoids—Piles Dr. L. W. Berry, D.C.



STUART SYMINGTON

He Showed Missouri

Some Democrats say he isn't

seasoned enough yet, that he hasn't had time to demonstrate

whether he is a man of all

Rep. Teague Sees Defeat for Veterans Benefit Bill

blast at the American Legion, compensation for service-conthe chairman of the House Vet-nected disability, and like penerans Affairs Committee Satur- sions of Spanish-American War in the average American home, day predicted defeat of a multi-veterans and their widows and except possibly among those billion dollar veterans, benefits dependents of veterans of other who remember him on TV in bill approved Friday by his com- wars,

WASHINGTON (49)-With airelse by 10 to 15 per cent the

Symington is 6 feet 2 and a lean 190 pounds. He is sandy-haired and blue-eyed, with more house to consider the controver-brite at Half Mark SIERRA MADRE (UE) - The

(Southern California Veterinaries Teague attributed the vote to Assn, said Saturday about 50 "pressure" exerted by the Le-per cent of the city's dogs have

rie is effervescent, resuess, gion on committee members. received anti-rables inoculations. Cost estimates of the legisla- The vaccination program, spontion vary. Committee experts sored by the P-T.A., will end symmetric is a Yale grad-line vary. Committee experts wored by unte. He won a letter in tennis 400,000,000, with a rapid in-

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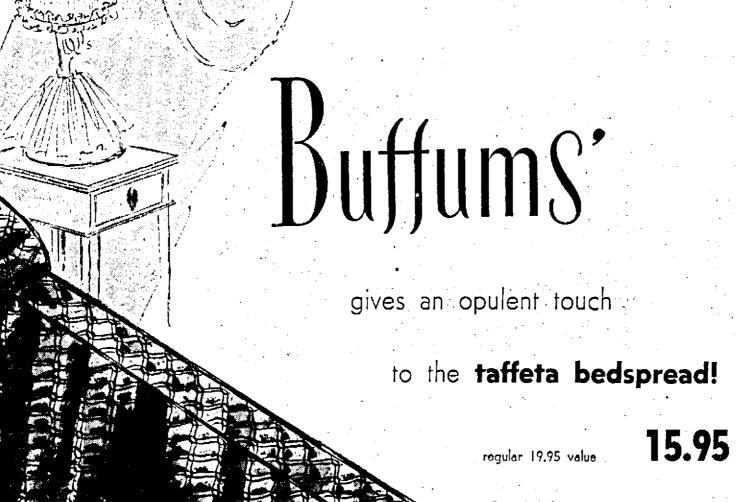


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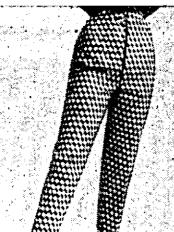
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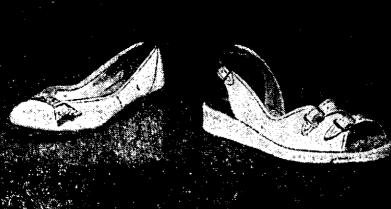


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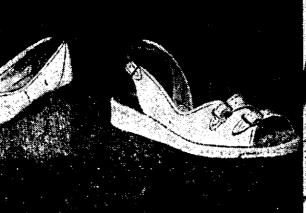


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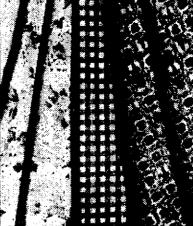
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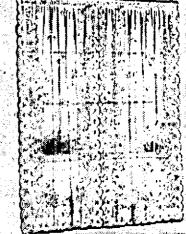
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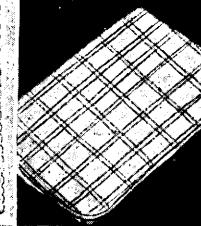
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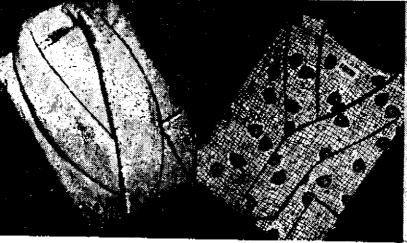
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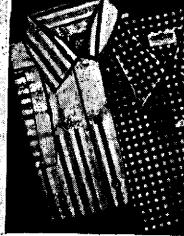
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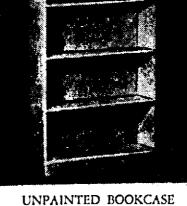
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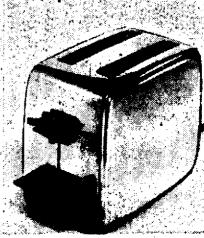


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Nixon Sees No Need to Cut Ike Work

President Nixon said Saturday the illness of President Eisen hower does not require "the rather extensive plans made last time" for others to take over parts of the President's work burden.

Nixon also said he was "delighted at the excellent progthe President was mak-

He said "there has been no discussion" of whether others would have to take over part of the President's normal duties as was done when Eisenhower auffered his heart attack last

'This is an altogether different situation," Nixon told re-porters who buttonholed him as he left his office.

"There hasn't been and won't be the necessity for the rather extensive plans made last time. This will be simply a day-to-"day operation as things come

HE SAID he had talked by telephone with Sherman Adams and other members of the White House staff and with Secretary of State Dulles during the day. but declined to claborate.

Dulles returned to Washington early this evening from Ames, Iowa, where he went to

Nixon was asked whether there have been discussions as to who might pinch-hit for Eisenhower in receiving Chancellor Adenauer of Germany Inext week, and to represent this country at the conference of American Presidents in Pana-

In reply, he said "obviously there has been discussion." He said he expected no announce-

He said he did not know of any plans for a Cabinet meeting on Monday to discuss the problems arising from the President's iliness, "There is nothing that can be announced at this time," he added.

NIXON SAID he has no definite appointment yet to see the President at Walter Reed Hos-

He sald he has been kept in close touch with developments, that "I had reports through the night and today.'

Nixon showed little of the strain that had been so apparent on his face when he left home this morning for his of-fice, but he seemed very tired and said he was

He said he planned to be in bed early because he had "no more than a hour and a half of sleep last night," what with the aeries of telephone reports arising from the President's surg-

ery,
"It was pretty rugged," he

5 on Plane Missing in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UE)-A private plane carrying five persons was Saturday believed to have crashed somewhere in the area of Anchorage, Alaska

Aircraft from joint search and rescue headquarters at Elmon dorf Air Force Base, here, were searching for the plane, which was last heard from Friday morning in the vicinity of Jewel Lake, five miles southwest of

The missing airplane was pi loted by Capt. Elbert G. Head of the Alaskan Air Command Theadquarters here. Head had reportedly purchased the craft in Washington, D. C., and was en route here via Northway, a small town located along the Alaska highway a short distance northwest of the Alaska-Canada

Officials said they did not know whether the passengers had been brought from Washington or picked up at North-

The passengers were identifled as Mrs. J. C. Head, the captain's mother, Mrs. George Hogue, W. K. Tanner, all of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. W Hess, Dallas, Texas.

Smog Appeal Los Angeles (LEL — The County Air -Pollution Control District Saturday appealed to all mayors, city managers, city clerks and councilmen of the county to adopt budgets which would provide for rubbish collection systems as a means to combat amog

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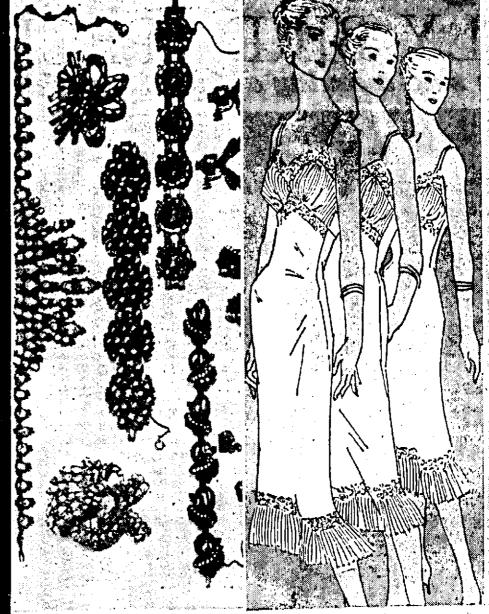
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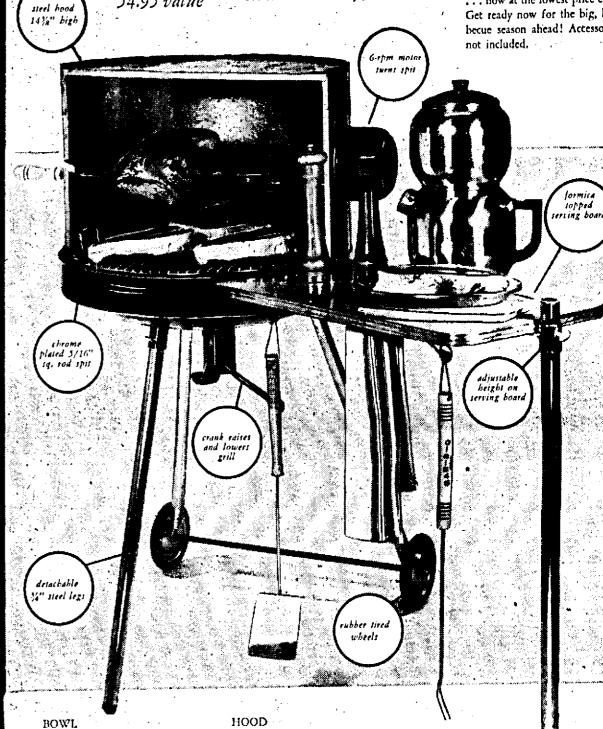
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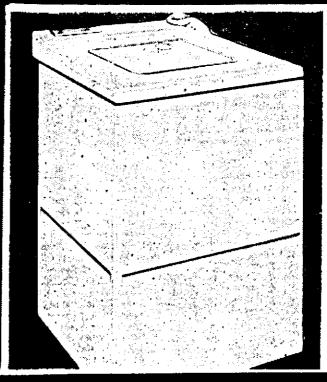
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Are Presidential Primary Elections a Waste of Time?

ESTES KEFAUVER had the largest number of votes as the result of state primaries, when he arrived at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in

__ But he got bumped.

Adlal Stevenson will go to the 1956 national convention with the largest number of votes obtained in state

He can be bumped, too.

Little wonder that as the presidential primaries for the year 1956 came to an end this week, dissatisfaction with primary systems of the various states was widespread. There was a disheartened feeling that a lot of time, money, and effort had been expended to produce results which could prove meaningless.

WALTER T. RIDDER of our Washington Bureau recently outlined the case against the primaries like

"1. They have become exhausting and expensive, almost beyond the limits of candidates' endurance and purses. Stevenson, for instance, has been continually on the go since last November when he announced his candidacy. He campaigned strenuously in Minnesota, Florida and California, hopping continually about the country, rushing from one place to another. Kefauver did the same, and by the end of the California primary, both men were visibly withered by their ordeals. The demands of campaigning—flying hither and yon, buying television time, organizing local staffs, billboard advertising, radio and newspaper advertising, getting out campaign booklets-all of these have flowered into operations of major proportions and have become almost impossibly expensive. No matter how young or vigorous the man, the eventual winner of the party nomination if he has indulged in primary campaigns will have been ceaselessly campaigning for almost a year-an endurance contest which is certain to have some lasting effects.

"2. The net result of all the horrendous effort and expense is uncertain. It is conceivable, for instance, that a man could win all the primaries and still not win the nomination. The majority of convention delegates are not chosen by the primaries nor bound to a candidate by them, so the convention is still free to go its own way irrespective of primary results. For a long time here in Washington the suspicion was abroad that Sen. Estes Kefauver could very easily have taken all the primaries and still not emerged as the convention's choice, so bitter was his opposition.

"3. In general only a relatively small percentage of the eligible voters show up at the primary polls, thus negating the democratic principle on which primaries are based. In addition, it is alleged that the candidate backed by the local state organization has an enormous advantage—an allegation generally supported by the facts, although contradicted in this year's Minnesota primary."

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

The blg weakness appears to be the lack of uniformity of state primary laws. Some laws make the primary results binding on convention delegates. Others don't. Under the circumstances, voters naturally tend to shrug primaries aside-and that makes the vote all the less meaningful.

. Even so, the possibility of getting 48 states to agree on election laws is remote. In fact, no plan has been offered whose provisions would simplify rather than complicate the problem.

If anyone has a good suggestion, we'd like to hear it.

PETER EDSON

Senators Crack Down on **Unregistered Lobbyists**

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-None of the five principals involved in Los Angeles oliman Howard B. Keck's effort to give campaign funds to senators favoring the now-vetoed Natural Gas Act amendments were registered as a congressional lobbyist.

This is revealed by a check of lobbyists' registrations for the first quarter of 1956, when the gas bill was before the Senate.

Every individual or firm attempting to influence legislation is required by law to file with the Senate secretary or House clerk a quarterly report on his lobbying

activities and expenses. The names checked in this connection were those brought out in the disclosure by Sen. Francis Case (R.-S.Dak.) that a \$2,500

contribution had been offered his campaign DORIS FLEESON ... manager in an apparent attempt to influence his vote. The principals were:

HOWARD B. KECK, president of Superior Oil Co., who gave thousands of dollars for political contributions. Elmer Patman, one of Superior's lawyers,

who received the money from Keck and arranged for its distribution.

John M. Neff, Lexington, Neb., lawyer, who was hired by Patman to look out for Superior's interests in the middle west. Assured that Sen. Case favored the gas bill, Neff gave \$2,500 to E. J. Kahler of Sloux Falls, S. Dak., without the senator's knowledge. Later, Case returned the money, switched and voted against the bill. Neff also made two trips to see Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) to discuss the bill.

Donald Ross, U. S. attorney in Omaha, introduced Neff to Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R.-Neb.). Assured that Hruska favored the bill, Neff gave the Nebraska GOP \$2,500.

Paul Gerdes, Neff's law partner, made two attempts to contribute to Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R.-Ia.) and the Iowa GOP. but failed. Hickenlooper voted for the bill.

INVESTIGATING ALL THIS, a select Senate committee under Sen. Walter George (D.-Ga.) reported that Neff "was engaged in lobbying," and that he and Patman operated with "galloping irresponsibility." Keck was charged with "extreme laxity." Ross was characterized as "irreproachable . . . operating in an environment created by Neff."

The evidence was turned over to the Department of Justice for study on April 7, but so far there has been no action.

Taking up where the George Committee left off, another special, eight-man, bi-partisan group under Sen. John L. Mc-Ciellen (D.-Ark.) has been operating as though it had all the therriman drive is the timing. Gary of Oklahoma is one post of the grant to the decided about an active time in the world to get going—which it has. It does not have the Harriman drive is the timing. Gary of Oklahoma is one post to report until Jan. 31, 1957.

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tee March 29. He has made a number of preliminary investiga- and they're back to just tions but says he has no hearings scheduled now,



(Another in a series of Sunday reproductions of the timeless cartoons of Jay Darling.) HERE WE GO AGAIN! Thirty-nine years ago, on March 16, 1917, to be exact, ; when Ding (Jay N. Darling) drew this cartoon, men everywhere saw prospects of Russia becoming a member in good standing of the family of nations. The occasion for the cartoon was the ousting of the Czar by Alexander Kerensky. The Russian people were despotism and terrorism of the Czars. But the hope was a foriorn one. Only six months

later, the Bolsheviks, under Lenin and Trotsky, seized power and the Russian people found they had only exchanged their chains and masters for a different brand, but one just as despotic and just as terroristic. So communism has held sway for almost 40 years. . . . Now, Stalin is dead and is being reviled. Some profess to see signs of ferment among the Russian people. Today the world wonders if the giant really is awakening . . . or if someone is using sound :

DREW PEARSON

Demo Executive Group Meets Tuesday to Squabble About Convention Ushers

WASHINGTON — The Democratic executive commitwhich ought to be busy shooting at its GOP enemy, meets in Chicago on Tuesday to shoot at itself-all in a row over who is going to appoint 250 doorkeepers and ushers at the Chicago conven-

Hitherto, this has been the prerogative of convention Sergeant-at-Arms Leslie Biffle, who has deep roots in the Democratic party. However, Chairman Paul Butler, a newcomer to the high echelons of Democracy, wants to turn this over to the Sheriff of Cook County, Joseph Lohman, who was appointed by Gov. Adial Stevenson as Chairman of the Illinois Parole Board.

LOHMAN IS considered a fine man. But because of his strong ties to Stevenson he is under political suspicion. Other Demos recall how con-ventions have been stampeded in the past by doormen who admitted hordes of unauthorized demonstrators to the convention floor.

Hitherto, the pages, ushers and doormen, totaling about 250, have been picked by Biffle from college students. But this time Chairman Butler wants to have them not only picked by Sheriff Lohman but sworn in as deputies with power to arrest visiting delegates.

The row over pages and

ushers climaxes rising resent- : rule, ment against Chairman Butler by many members of the Democratic National Committee. They complain that he won't take their phone calls, that they have to talk to a secretary, and they don't like the way Neale Roach was permitted to resign. Finally, Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, the convention Parliamentarian, is irked because Butler is revising the rules of parliamentary pro-

What the row bolls down to that Butler is a purist in politics. Sincere, honest, hardworking, he wants to run the Democratic party according to



PAUL BUTLER A Political Purist?

ONE OF THE most scorching tongues in Congress when he gets aroused is that of mild-mannered Mike Kirwan, Democrat of Ohio. Kirwan lashed out the other day at GOP Congressman A. L. Miller of Nebraska who had consistently voted against public power projects for the rest of the nation, yet wanted the government to put up \$5,500,-000 for a government transmission line between Fort Randall and Grand Island, in his own state of Nebroska.

"IN THESE ROLL calls," reminded the quick-thinking Democrat from Ohlo, "the members from Nebraska voted against public power in the Northwest; they voted against public power in the Southwest; they voted against it in the Southeast; and they voted against it in the Missouri Basin."

In spite of this anti-power record. Kirwan continued. Miller was now sore because Nebraska had been denied a \$5,500,000 transmission line.

"You." scarched the Congressman from Ohio, "wouldn't vote for the second coming of Christ unless you had assurances from God that the only appearances he would make would be in the state of Nebraska."

Adlai Will Seek Second-Ballot Win; Harriman Readies Active Campaign

WASHINGTON-The next Carmine G. De Sapio, the chessboard will be a drive by Adlal Stevenson toward a second-ballot nomination at Chicare and an attempt by Gov. Averell Harriman to rally the favorite sons for a prolonged holding operation.

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fer good hunting. No time will be lost in the effort to cash in on the winning psyed in the second largest About tall

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moves on the Democratic. Tammany Hall leader who of all the candidates, Harri-| backed him for the governorship. Nor will it be one of them, Yet Southern advocates his friends from the slightly of the nomination of Sen. more rarefied ranks of the; Stuart Symington of Missouri New York New Dealers, , . . ,

with which history presents Stevenson will visit ' key him is that to many Americans, Tammany Hall and corruption are, like damnyankee, one have gone with the horse and buggy, and Boss Tweed would despise the current Tammany lenders as milksop followers. 🧍

It is still a fact that the achieved national success have has forced Stevenson to be

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Southern leaders Insist that, man is the least palatable to expect to cooperate with Har-One of Harriman's problems ? riman in the hoped-for holding

Harriman's appeal is to the big states which are vital in the election of any president. word. The old political bosses & He will bear down on the social and economic issues to BILL VAUGHAN which he has attached the "New Vision" label.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Election Scoreboard Shows Demo Councils Came Through

THE - CALIFORNIA . Democratic - Council's system of endorsements—on test at last week's primary--came through with flying. colors in the U.S. Senate situation and with a good score in other contests.

State Sen. Richard Richards, the Council-endorsed U. S. Senate candidate, snowed under his Democratic opponent, Sam Yorty, and beat off a bid for Democratic nomina-

tion by the Republican in-Kuchel. Richards was endorsed last February at Fresno at a Council convention which Yorty charged was stacked, wired

Alan Cranston, the president of the California Democratic Council, hailed the Richards victory as a great tribute to the club movement, and said that it had done

right well in other contests. Democratic candidates endorsed over the state by their local councils, won 29 out of 37 contests against unendorsed Democrats for Congress and the State Legislature.

IN THE LONG BEACH area, the score

Raymond C. Simpson, Democratic candidate for Congress, had the endorsement of the 18th District Democratic Council. While Simpson was unopposed by any other Democrat for the Democratic nomination, he was forced to fight off a bid by Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer, and won handlly on the Democratic side.

Another Council endorsee here, Dan T. Brice, won the Democratic nomination for 70th Assemblyman against both Republican and Democratic opposition. It was a close race, but Brice came through, and very likely the Council endorsement made the dif-

The only council failure here was in the case of Coy Sanders. He lost the Democratic nomination in the 44th Assembly District to Richard Nussell, who spurned Council endorsement by leaving the district coun di convention before it voted.

NO DOUBT WHAT happened at the election just past will give the Democratic council idea new impetus, and it may become a permanently powerful influence in

California Democratic politics. Republican candidates are given similar re-primary boosts by endorsements from fact-finding committees and the Republican

Continued success of these movements in the both parties could make the primary elections: tion little more than a rubber-stamping , " process, with the nominees in reality picked war before primaries by the conventions and fact- profinders. This may be disturbing to strong areas believers in the primary as a democratic 12.1. process, but it appears to be the way things quar

MEANWHILE, an ironical situation has developed with respect to crossfiling.

Democratic policy in the state is officially opposed to crossfiling, but all of the cross-ping filing victories (double nominations) scored 🤭 in the primary-were by Democrats.

Democrats claimed nominations in 10. Republican primaries, whereas not a single Republican defeated a Democrat in a Demo-

This puts the Democrats in the strange position of being opposed to a system that delivered a lot of victories to them last:

Democrat Ray Simpson of Long Beach, in outspoken critic of crossfiling, has called " it the "Republican crossfiling system." While Simpson admits that the "Republican crossfiling system" worked well for Democrats in many districts of the state at the recent election, he says he's still against it in

But on the record of what happened Tuesday, it would appear that Republicars ought to be looking askance at crossfiling, and that Democrats may want to reconsider their opinion of it.

This denial is not the fault

of the Cal-Vet loan office.

These people do not make the

When Mr. Bill Grant, our

heard about this omission in

the law, he said he was eager

to introduce a change in the

law when the State Assembly

convenes la Sacramento,

January 1957, In addition to

introducing the legislation, he

will endeavor to give these

widows a priority, such as

wounded and disabled vet-

erans get, Also, he desires to

make the law retroactive to

include widows who have

BILL GRANT made a very

revealing statement to me

when I first talked to him

where a hardship occurred be-

cause of an omission in the

law, I would be eager to in-

troduce legislation to have it

corrected," he said. I was

proud that Long Beach has

such a public-spirited man

representing us in Sacra-

101 Park Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Kick the Owner,

Not the Poor Dog

As a pet owner, I am in

full agreement with people

complaining about dogs run-

ning the streets. If these so-

VIVIAN S. FRAME,

"If this were the only case

about this technicality.

been denied.

law, merely administer it.

United Effort on Poppy Sale Lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

Unit 27 American Legion Auxiliary wishes me to thank you for the press notices and pictures featured by your papers telling the story of our annual Poppy Days.

We feel that you and your staff ald us immeasurably in offering our veteran-made popples to the public. We are able to assist many more families of hospitalized veterans in this community because of your interest. United effort can accomplish many good things

ESTHER GREGORY, Corresponding Secetary. 632 W. 8th St.

Cal-Vet Loan Law Change Needed

TO THE EDITOR: (,

Dan was flying his jet 25,-000 feet above a tldy German when trouble first developed. Dan alerted the field that he was experiencing a "flame out" and with little or no his jet; He crashed just short of the field and died in an Army hospital three days

Dan was born in Long Beach, attended schools here including two years at Long Beach City College, In 1947 he joined the U.S. Marine Air Reserve and in July 1949 he collisted in Los Angeles in the U. S. Air Force as a cadet. In August 1950 he was commissioned a 2nd L., and in 1951 Dan was sent to Korea where he flew 100 missions and received the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Air Medal with two bronze oak leaf. clusters and many other medals. Subsequently he was sent to Germany, where he died.

His young wife Helen, her eight-month-old daughter and two-year-old son were with Dan in Germany.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of this letter? Helen, Dan's widow applied for a Cal-Vet Home Loan Certificate of eligibility and she was denied "deceased husband hecause dld not establish eligibility for California benefits." This quote was from a letter Helen received last week from the Cal-Vet office in Sacramento. It simply meant that because Dan had not filed for his certificate, Helen and her little family were not entitled to

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

Harriman's campaign man- will need Stevenson votes on stion known as a dark egg-

called dog lovers really cared for their pet, he would be well cared for in a fenced yard or kept in, and taken out on leash for runs. The poor creature turned into the street, catches diseases, transmits them, unwittingly causes accidents, and is very often painfully injured, being fortunate if not killed outright,

OUR DOGS ARE well trained, annoy no one, do not ... back except on warning, A badly behaved dog is entirely the fault of its owner, and and should not be blamed. Many ... people buy an animal as as a toy, it is never given any at peace by the children, whoplay with it constantly tillage driven half crazy, then given to away to another family, when a. : the former get fed up with it... This is the type of animal "... that roams the streets, notions knowing friend from foe, and we invariably half starved, and !uncared for, it bites and annoys everyone.

THE POUND does a good job picking these unfortunates up, but their so-called owners would look better behind bars. If you can't look after and train your dog to be to bark constantly, and annoy neighbors, you shouldn't own one. Mailmen and such should be able to attend to their duties, in comfort, Your animals should be a pleasure. Remember it is the owner you should ? kick, if that's what you feel . like doing.-J.M.B.

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The Neighbors By George Clark



"Mom, you're brushing up all the crumbs I wanta eat later!" * 17

PW Study **Published** by Army

Army says a study of the cases of 3,323 former prisoners of war who were captured by the Communists in Korea shows that 15 per cent were collaborators and 5 per cent resisted.

The other 80 per cent were

described as "middle men." This middle group, the Army said in a summary of the sur-"was marked by passivity, withdrawal, inactivity, and a refusal to take a positive stand in any direction, either toward the captor or towards their fel-The middle men were described as "less intelligent than either the resistors or participators."

THE SURVEY was made on the basis of Army Intelligence files, medical histories, administrative records and test date gathered by the Walter Reed graduate school. A total of 6,656 American Army personnel were taken prisoner and about half of them died in camp, the survey said. The study was made of the cases of the 3,323 mer

repatriated.
Shortly after the end of the Korean War, Secretary of Defense Wilson said in a statement that "only a few American prisoners succumbed to Communist pressure, abuse and in doctrination.

He said "the vast majority" resisted all efforts of the enemy The new Army survey said

"Little relationship was found between the degree to which a PW accepted the teachings of which he complied with the captor's demands for participation By and large, Army PWs did not participate with the enemy because of an affection for com munism as a way of life.

The major factor differentlating participators and resistors was the degree to which they were motivated by oppor tunism. Participators were easily swayed by the rewards of preftreatment; resistors

"Over three-fourths of the participators received little or no direct threat or abuse in captivity; the same is true of only 23 per cent of the resistors Participation was not the result of pressure; rather, pressure was the consequence of resist-

"Materialistic and not like ological considerations were paramount among PWa who participated in Korea. Participators cooperated with the captor so as to climinate the threat of mistreatment and in order to resp the rewards of preferential treatment. The resistors resisted in spite of considerable pressures to conform and in disregard of the opportunity to improve their

"Resistors showed a greater concern and compassion for their fellows than did participators

"Resistors were more frequently decorated by the Army prior to Korea than were the participators. "In age, education, civilian oc-

cupation, marital status, reliorigin, resistors and participators did not differ to any significant extent. "The intelligence level of the

participators was, on the average, lower than that of the re-

"Resistors came out of internment with fewer neurotic symptoms than participators; the participators, on the other hand came back in physically better

Tipped to Prison by Tip of Nose

TAIPEI, Formosa (49 - The tip of a woman's nose cost three persons a total of 12% years in prison,

Court testimony showed Mrs. Chen-min paid the equivalent of \$250 to two hoodlums to carve the pose of Miss Hu Tsui, described by Mrs. Chen as Mr. Chen's mistress.

Mrs. Chen got one year and three months. The hoods got longer terms.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY

Club 1-1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder In charge.

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Club 10-Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon. Pot luck dinner. President, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer will report on the Townsend National Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

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"When I gave up medicine for.

NEW YORK - Dana Wynter don't give up a career lightly between the two countries has didn't want an engagement ring, after you've worked so hard for risen continuously in the past I thought all girls did, but it. But no, I'm not sad about it, this ex-TV beauty who became a movie star and then landed hard-to-entch Greg Bautzer says thing that's so much better as an exchange—Greg." ahe didn't. "People have a way of saying | Well, now it couldn't have

'Let's see it!' when they really been said prettier. So Dana's want to see the size of it, and I hate that — I hate that!" the s I/m, beautiful 🕻 brunette from Rhodesla, who had captured Hollywood's uncanturable bachelor, said,

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That's why Dann asked for the engagement and wedding that she'd rather be a good surrings at the same time - and geon than win an Oscar, . why she's giving up a career dramatics at the university, I that's just nicely started,

"I was very wary of Greg," suppose I was too young to be she admitted, "when I met him sensible," she says, "Still, if I'd at a cocktail party. "The big lawyer, big bachelor, never have met Greg." vho all the girls thought was so

wonderful, I was sure was ter-

ribly spoiled. "But he's about the most un- One of the top jockeys phoned

sked--remembering how he'd "that I have ptomaine-on-the which will be a benefit for the been linked over the years with rocks." the most famous glamour gals, who one by one, gave up the \$150,000 necklace.

"GET HIM? I wasn't out to 5-foot-7. 116-pounder who exudes class, exclusivity, breeding, and words like that "I didn't know he couldn't be

got," she added, "Then we talked over my working. I think the wife should e fresh and ready when the husband comes home. I wonder

how a husband feels about a wife who's not home when he romes home. "Greg has said he'd like me to give it up unless it's something terribly exciting, Any money I make is to go to a

cat's home or something, for he says he's the money-carner. You



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ar. So this is a marriage of ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating 'his first anniversary since openpatrons Monday dream of bringing a to this city come true.

sensible," she says, "Still, if I'd Navy Picture to Be Shown THE WEEK-END WIND-

selfish and generous human best the track to say he was too of the Navy picture "Away. All ling I've met in my life..."

Thuse-over to climb on a horse, Boats" at the Fox Village These days. Many from Long Beach are "Tell the owner," he gasped, ater in Westwood Thursday Navy Relief Society.

Hope Hampton, who appeared thase. (He was briefly married on the Nick Kenny TV'er, was cede the showing of the film o Buff Cobb during World asked to dim the giltter of her starting at 7:45. Arrangement for tickets may be made by writ-Nick Vanoff, who held the ing or telephoning Ticket Chairprompter cards on the Perry man, Navy Relief Fund Drive get anybody. I was so immersed Como show two years ago, is Navy Base, Long Beach 2. The in my career," coolly replied the the new associate producer on telephone is TErminal 2-3311, Extension 1430,



She's applied for American Dana's been quoted as saying

ing his Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave., Ernie Glaser will have special souvenirs and Tuesday, Glaser has seen much of his Continental supper club

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Miss Ceylon, Maureen Hingert, will accompany Miss Unitad States at the Saturday finals.

SOME 60 GIRLS from the Greater Lakewood and Long Beach areas will compete in the Miss Lakewood contest, sponshred by the Greater Lakewood Diamber of Commerce.

Five finalists will be chosen at each of the preliminary events. The 10 finalists will vie TV personality Rush Adams through June 24, is expected to Lakewood and the right to rep- will emcee the finals on Saturattract 20,000 people. Saturday for the title of Miss resent the community in the day. Miss California competition of

raine Doyle, Miss United States Wilkes, Fred Sanchez, Leon Sildren, iwill preside Friday night, and verman and Vivian Doidge.

an airline trip for two to Reno, s100 cash, a large trophy and large troph an official Miss Universe bathing sult. Other finalists will respect to the cost. The Russians and Portland Rose Festival celve smaller teaching cive smaller trophics,

Contestants will be judged will visit India. both in swimming suits and in evening gowns. All three days of the program are open to the

Adventist Camp Meeting to Start This Thursday

camp meeting of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists will start Thursday at the Lynwood Acadgrounds, Imperial liwy. ncar Atlantic Ave. The conference, continuing

There will be 600 family tents EACH DAY'S program willings in addition to daily activi-Mary Ann McHenry, Miss be opened by Wallace Bruce, ties in the 8,000-seat auditorium. Elder Arthur Escobar, pastor ber successor with a jewel-

studded that.

Mistress of ceremonies for the opening night preliminaries Mayor Angelo Iacoboni, Richard sociate pastor, will head activities for primary school age chil-

Tourist Trade NEW DELHI (P)-The Rus. in Portland Rose Parade

Contest chairman is Peter C. els, an Indian tourist agency, Pasadena, Calif., Tournament of has entered an agreement with Mouse Theorem Mickey Mickey Were 52 colorful floats, 30 bands The Pasadena Contest Concert Band. The Pasadena Concert Band. The Pasadena Concert Band. PORTLAND, Ore, UP - The 375,000 lined the streets. There the Long Beach, Calif., Junior pretty princesses rode in Miss Lakewood will receive Intourist, the Soviet travel Mouse characters riding fairy and a number of other marching hial winner here, had a huge peonies and dalsies,

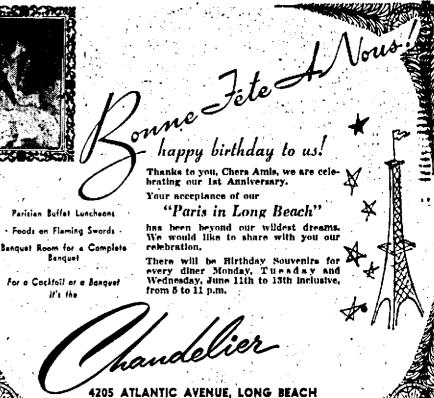
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Southland Calendar

and the judges.

"A Trip to Mars." 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. Cherry Harvest, Cherry Valley and Beaumont.

TODAY Oregon and Washington Annual Picnic, Bixby Park, Fair, San Fernando, MONDAY

. Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. TUESDAY

Colorado State Society, 12:30 p. m. in Bixby Park. North Dakota State Soci-€ty, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd ii. Indiana State Society, 6:30

p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St. THURSDAY Arizona State Society, 6:30

p. m. at All-States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St. Michigan State Society, 5 p. m. in Bixby Park, Home Show, through June

24 in Pan Pacific Auditorium Los Angeles, Cherry Festival, through June 17 at Beaumont.

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Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m., in All-States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St. New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park. Idaho State Society, noon in Bixby Park.

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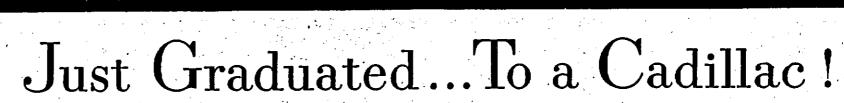
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Certainly, it's the perfect season for them both the both the season for them both the both the season for the both the

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AMA Set for 105th Conclave

CHICAGO (U.D)—Some 12,000 doctors from over the nation are expected to gather here Monday for the five-day, 105th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

In all, a total of 25,000 persons is expected, including doctors' wives, interns, nurses, students and technicians,

The AMA said that the latest medical findings will be presented in more than 300 scientific papers and 325 exhibits. There also will be 350 technical exhibits of new equipment.

High light of the meeting will be symposlums on heart disorders, pollo, mental health and automobile-crash injuries, the AMA said. Dr. Leonard Scheele, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, and Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk vaccine, will take part in the pollo symposium,

The AMA's policy making House of Delegates will meet and name the physician who will receive the organization's distinguished service award.

Dr. Elmer Hess, Eric, Pa., president of the AMA, is scheduled to give way to the president-elect for 1956, Dr. Dwight F H. Murray, Napa, Calif. The convention also will choose a president-elect for 1937.

Hope for 50 Pct. Slash in Polio

NEW YORK (CP)-The medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Saturday that the Salk vaccine program might reduce by 50 per cent the number of polio cases during the 1956 epidemic season.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper made

the statement in a bulletin sent by the National Foundation to the nation's 200,000 doctors.

He said that if efforts were successful to vaccinate a high proportion of the nation's susceptible age groups, " a reduction of 50 per cent in the number of paralytic cases that might otherwise have occurred in the epidemic season of 1956 is well within reason."

Effective use of the Salk vaccine against pollo depends in large part on the interest and enthusiasm of local physicians, Van Riper said.

Shapiro Says Russ Wage **Industry War**

BILOXI, Miss, (UD)-Moscow correspondent Henry Shapiro anld Saturday that Russia, foregoing ideas of atomic war, is now competing all-out to industrialize countries in its orbit.

The veteran Moscow bureau chief of United Press told the Mississippi Press . Association that in the last three years Soviet policy has changed sharply to permit interchange of ideas between American and Russian

tinues, Shapiro said, there is no doubt that the United States will win "the struggle for men's

The "de-Stalinization" of Russia, he added, has brought a! need for re-evaluation of this nation's foreign policy, Russia is now run by a "collective dietatorship" of 11 men which has brought on a "fourth revolu-tion," he explained.

There is less tyranny in the land, Shapiro said, and Soviet leaders apparently have decided that war would mean annihilation by atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The foreign correspondent said that Russia now is training more engineers and scientists than the United States so that the nation can compete as never before in developing unindustrialized countries.

Despite a "lop-sided economy, strong on arms and weak in living standards, the Russians! can appeal to Asian nations in thrir industrialization campaign because those nations do not understand the western concepts of democracy and freedom Shapiro said,

Wine So Strong It Overcomes 2

FOGGIA, Italy (CD-Mattee Cartesiano, 42, brewed his wine too strong this year,

When he and his helper stepped down into his huge vineyard vat to inspect the fermenting wine, they were overcome could reach them.

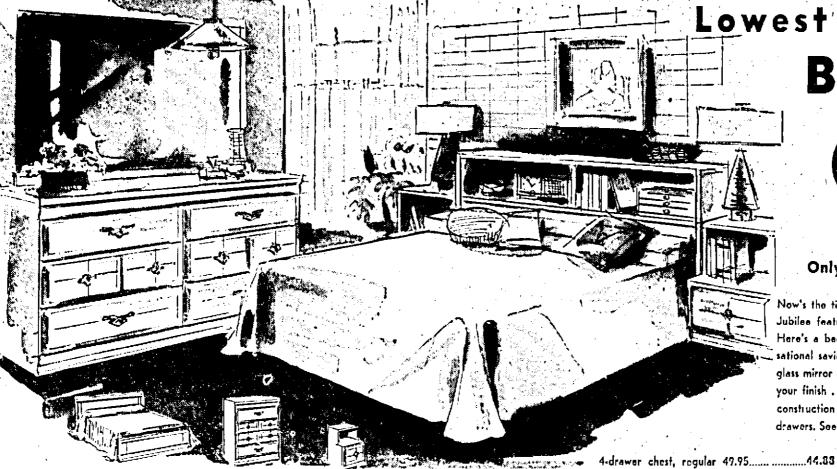
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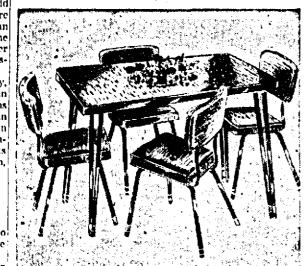


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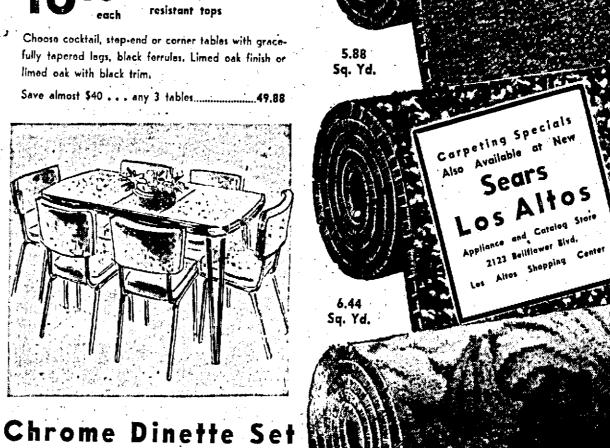
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Sports News

Schools Graduate Record Numbers

WHEN California Democrats sald yes to Adlai Stevenson they assured a Chicago trip this summer for three Long

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, Sivenile Supt, Joseph Kennick, as delegates, and Councilman George Nye of Lakewood as an atternate, will go to the Democratte national convention as members of the Stevenson

It's an honor, and it promises it's not without its financial for paying the expenses of con-vention delegates to either major party national convention. Getting the needed cash -- which is quite a sizable sum. -is left up to the individual

Sometimes some political friends and sympathizers are willing to chip in a bit, and and Nye would have no qualms. legitimate help. Each has already put up a preliminary

THE CALIFORNIA Demos crats will probably go to Chicago by special train, with Atty, Gen. Pat Brown, the generalissimo of the Stevenson Torces, heading the party.

Some preliminary planning occurred at a "victory party" attended by the local men at Los Angeles Wednesday, By the way, they were notified about the party on Tuesday morning, election day, long before the ballot count had

Somebody had plenty of contidence, which turned out to be admirably justified.

THE 22 members of Boy Scout Troop 79 in Truman Boyd Manor can assemble Mor emergency service in less than five minutes.

Scoutmaster Joseph Daughthe boys together, and after 1303 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, "three trials they've got the required time cut down to be-

turn calls two others, and so it goes until all are notified.
Every boy within reach of the phone goes promptly to the pre-arranged assembly point, Visit Picnic equipped with first ald kits and other supplies.

The idea is to be ready for any emergency in which the Scouts might be of service, Recently, the Scouts got a chance to try out their system when a young girl was lost in their

They got together in less than five minutes, spread out and were making a house-tohouse scarch when the child was found by two adults. But and told the finders where to take the girl to her parents. Daugherty says, that the emergency plan has given his

other Scout leaders. BEFORE we drop the subject of the recent elec-

tion, there's the story of the counting board at Precinct 161, in Belmont Shore, that ought

board, believes it's the only precinct in California that counts its votes to the rhythm of musical accompaniment,

The polling place is located under the dance hall at the Recreation Center, and inevitably on election night there's an old-time dance going on over-

· "Even a little rock and roll would change the pace," says Mrs. Brown, "But when that old-time dance caller starts out with a fast beat, it's terrifle

the way we count." WHEN THE absentee ballot returns are in, Dick Nussell, 44th District Democratic

assembly nominee, is certain of at least one vote.

It was cast by Franklin Delano Rosenberg, who is with the Air Force in French Morocco, Rosenberg has written his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenberg of 2240 Delta, that he voted for Nussell.

The Air Force man was born on the late FDR's birthday in 1935, hence the name. At the time of his birth much was imade of it by the Press-Telegram, word got to FDR, and he sent the habe a silk handkerchief and a letter.

Throngs to Sign Up

pected to sign up for elementary, high school and City College summer school classes to start July 2.

for Study

For the first time elementary school instruction will be tultion-free, following a recent Board of Education ruling. The policy of free education during the summer months has been in practice in junior and scalor high schools and the City College for several years,

All elementary, juntor high and senior high classes will be an interesting experience, but held mornings Monday through Friday. The six-week session burdens. There's no provision will extend from July 2 to Aug.

FIVE ELEMENTARY schools will hold summer classes. Blaby School will serve the Los Altos area, Burbank School the downtown and central area, Garfield School the West Long Beach and Wrigley districts, Longfel-low School the California probably Desmond, Kennick Heights, Bixby Knolls and North Long Beach areas and about accepting such perfectly Mark Twain the Lakewood area.

All junior high classes will be at Franklin. The senior high instruction will be at Poly High. Students may enroll in two twohour classes, FITTED IN ROBES and mortarboards of graduation,

DAY AND EVENING classes will be offered by each of the City College divisions. Liberal Arts day classes will meet from July 2 to Aug. 10 on the Lakewood campus. Liberal Arts evening classes will meet for eight weeks through Aug. 24. registration for summer Liberal Arts evening classes will be held n the Lakewood campus cafeeria from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday of his week.

All General Adult Division vening classes will be held on the Poly High campus from July 2 to Aug. 24. Some adult day classes will be given at other

Business and Technology Division day and evening classes erty has worked out a system will be offered from July 2 to

Daugherty picks up the phone and calls one boy. He in turn calls two others

Arlzona, the "baby" state of the union, will not be outdone by the older states this year, so far as its annual picule is con-

12 in Recreation Park. Former Israel Leader Cov. Howard Pyle, now an assistant to President Eisenhower. Netweet Lorch, director of In has ben Invited.

kota has notified Arizonians that Commerce Breakfast Forum at the will be in the West at that 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Wilton time and if possible he will attend the piculc.

Barney Barnard, TV enterhoys pride in their troop and tainer, will tell stories of Arihe recommends the idea to zona and Casey Tibbs, rodeo

Jerusalem and at Oxford and cowboy who recently appeared Cambridge, He served the Youth n a movie with Marilyn Monroe, Allyah as teacher of immigrant will speak. The Youth Concert children and in World War II Ilia Williamson-Saul is pro-

Kay Brown, inspector of that Picnic Today Honors. **Retiring Principal**

son, retiring principal of Jordan High School, will be held 2 to L.B. Pilot to Race

Long Beach public high school seniors talk over commencement plans. Nancy Goodman (second

from left), Poly High senior class president, holds

REPRESENTATIVE graduates of the Long Beach public school system include, from left, William C. Hayden, 63, of Evening High School; Margaret Beal, City College liberal arts division commencement speaker, and David Labs, CC business and technology division. Labs is an officer in the student body cabinet,

Gov. Ernest McFarland will Forum Slates

formation of the Israel consul-Gov, Joe Foss of South Da. ate, will address Chamber of

> Born in Germany in 1925, he went to Palestine at age 10, joined the Jewish Brigade serving with the British Army,

He was a company commander in Jerusalem during Israel's war of independence. Lorch ing the past two months. holds a post-war rank of lieutenant colonel as chief of military history of the Israeli de-Library to Show fense forces, ...

Dancing in the Houghton Park Lewis Ave., will pilot plane No. Main Public Library through
Clubhouse will follow until 7 14 in the 10th Annual All-Womon Transcontinental Air Race second annual collection of Jim McCoy, president of the (Powder Puff Derby) starting "Contemporary German Book ponsoring Jordan Alumni Asso July 7 from San Mateo County Design." sponsoring Jordan Alumni Asso- July 7 from San Mateo County ciation, said games will be pro- Airport to Flint, Mich. She will vided to entertain children at- fly a Piper PA22, named "Sit-n-

lowa Governor, 2 Senators of designers is represented in the show which includes both to Attend Picnic in L. B.

will attend the Iowa picnic Plans for the picnic will be Weman Hurt as

of Long Beach.

Aug. 18 in Recreation Park.

Gov. Leo A. Hoegh and U. S.
Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper and chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The
Thomas Martin will be present, covered dish dinner at 6,30 p.m.

Mary L. Lucas, 25, of 2210
W. Hill St., was taken to the

it is announced by Marshall will be followed by a business Naval Dispensary in a state of Craig, for the Iowa Association meeting to perfect plans for the shock Saturday after her bipienic. Granger Dancing Acad-cycle collided with a car, at Hill Governors and senators of emy will provide entertainment, St. and San Francisco Ave.

Iowa's border states also have "All Iowans, former Iowans, She suffered a deep gash in been invited to join the list of their friends, and their friends, her right leg. Loyd Goolsby, Jr., distinguished guests, Craig said, friends are thrice welcome!" 18, of 2131 Adriatic Ave., was This will be Long Beach's 51st Craig said.

PAGING MR. SWIFT

Father Needed to OK Surgery

Attention Morris John Swift: You are needed to sign papers so that your daughter, Arla Louise, 16, can undergo an operation.

The girl's grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Snowden, 2259 Granada

Ave., sald Swift's signature is needed so that Arla Louise can undergo surgery on her leg next week at Harbor General Hospital, Swift's last known address

was 522 Cedar Ave., but he has not been heard from dur-

Beautiful Books

Rare examples of fine book-general manager, as his vice 5 p.m. today in Houghton Park. Mrs. Cleo D. Morrison, 3291 making will be on view at the chairman.

Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits, reports that the collection is more imposing than last year's exhibit.

A total of 78 publishers and 95 designers is represented in limited seditions and ageneral book trade items. Free catalogs are avallable,

Bernard Geider will play the organ and Mrs. May Mathers will lead community singing.

Long Crawl for Pup

her yearbook for the autographs of, from left, Ken-

ny Zommick, Jordan senior president; Fred Betts, Wilson senior leader, and Carolyn Reagan, Dewey

Elk Lodges

Flag Salute

Recreation Department, will

public ceremony at 8 p. m. Mon-

tic, civic and fraternal organi-

zations will parade and mass

their colors with the national

Doors will open at 7 p. m.

lay in Municipal Auditorium,

United in

senior class representative.—(Staff photo.)

SUPERIOR JUDGE FRED 8 p.m., will narrate the history of the flag, assisted by 10 girls from Wilson High School. The liks band, directed by W. T. p. m. and continue until 5 (Kelly) Ashton and the Elks a. m. . Choraleers, directed by Harold Agal, will appear,

Rosalle Baker, soprano, wil sing the solo part of "The Bat-tle Hymn of the Republic," Square dancing will follow the OAKLAND (A)-Humane of flag program,

ficer Bob Middlekauf grawled two blocks through a 24-lnch HOOSIERS PLAN PICNIC

sewer Saturday to rescue a Former residents of Marion cocker spaniel pup which had Ind, will have their 10th annual wormed his way through a grat-picule June 17 in Recreation

Brewer Heads Chest Campaign,

Names Cameron Vice Chairman

financial, commercial, oil, pro- agreed.

er Lakewood and residential

co-ordinators composed of agen-

paign from business firms.

coast," Cameron explained,

cabinet would be much larger

Neighbors Community Chest reorganize the campaign structedure.

ing the drive."

cy executives,

campaign this fall was an ture by increasing the number

ounced Saturday as L. H. of working divisions.

Independent, Press - Telegram Brewer said.

I. H. BREWER

"Spirited Competition"

Diplomas Prepared for 3,472 Seniors

A record number of 3,472 persons—2,026 boys and 1,446 girls—will graduate from Long Beach public schools this season. The total last year was 3,222

Three vespers and one baccalaureate service will be today, with six commencement programs next Thursday. Two graduas tion ceremonies already have been conducted.

The Rev. Arthur Woodrow Felkley will preside and the Rev. E. Wehmoefer will give the address in the Avalon High School espers at 5 p. m. today in the Avalon school auditorium. David Starr Jordan high school vespers will be at 4 p. m. to-

lay in Jordan auditorium. The invocation will be given by the Candielighting service by students Fred Betts, Melba Newbill and Dick Landes will mark the Wilson High School vespers at

4 p. m. today in City College men's gymnasium. Loren L. Hanock will give the invocation. The Rev. Robert, E. Richards will speak and the Rev. George.

McDonald will give the address at the Poly High School baccalaureate at 3 p. m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Graduation programs follow:

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE (includes graduates from Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Divisions of the City College)—594 in class graduating at City College Men's Gymasium at 10:15 a.m. Thursday. Student speaker Margaret Beal; address by J. Anton Dellaas, professor, Claremont Men's College; diplomas presented by M. A. Duncan, member of the Broad of Education.

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL-21 in class graduating 8 p. m. Thursday at Avalen High School auditorium, Catalina Island; tudent speakers, William W. Engel, Louis Benjamin Wahnitz and diles Lynn Kara; diplomas presented by L. H. Brewer, member of Board of Education.

JOHN DEWEY CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL-31 in class graduating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Stevenson Elementary School auditorium; student speaker, Carolyn Reagan; presentation of diplomas by M. A. Duncan, member of the Board of Edu-

DAVID STARR JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL-500 in class gradiating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Jordan Memorial Stadium; student speakers, Charlene Conrad, Kenneth Zommick, Beverly Bates and Eric Christenson as foreign exchange student; diplomas presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the Board of Education,

POLY HIGH SCHOOL-825 in class graduating at 8 p. m., Thursday, at Municipal Auditorium; student speakers Paul Allen, Bill Benky, Pat Davis and Nancy Goodman; diplomas preented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, vice president of the Board

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL-945 in class graduating at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14, Stephens Field; student speakers, Richard Ashcraft, John Leonard, and Fred Betts; diplomas presented by Walter H. Boyd, M.D., member of Board of Education,

- LONG BEACH EVENING HIGH SCHOOL graduated a class of 473 Friday night in Poly High auditorium. Student speakers Long Beach 888 and Lake-were Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. Lenora Venerable and Nile Belcher. yood 1865 Elk Lodges, co-Diplomas were presented by Dr. Walter H. Boyd, member of the operating with the Long Beach Board of Education.

· Apprentice graduation, with 83 in the class, was Thursday honor the American flag in a evening at Lakewood Country Club,

* * * * Members of 30 veteran, patri-LET'S DANCE! Grads Will

Celebrate

high school seniors will celebrate graduation Thursday MILLER, past exalted ruler, at with an all-night dance in Municipal Auditorium.

The event will begin at 11.

Name bands of Freddy Martin, Shorty Rogers and Bernie Richards will play for dancers. The Modernaires, top-flight singing group, will add their lustre to the entertainment

The dance was originated by The Independent, Press-Telegram to keep young graduates free from the hazards of late. hour driving sprees on trafficladen highways.

Earl A. Fast **Heads Drive** of R. Cross

ager and secretary-treasurer of the Soft Water Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., will be local chair-man of the 1957 Red Cross fund campaign, it was by Virgil Gilles-

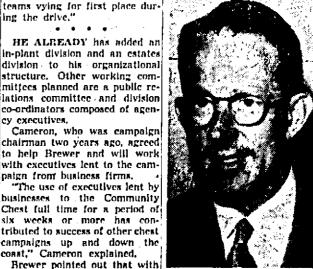


nd us trial division. EARL FAST

ber of the 500 club of the Chamher of Commerce, YMCA membership committee, Salvation Army advisory board, and St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He is governor of the Optimist Club and is past president of the California Laundry and Linen Supply Assn. He was educated University of California at Leader for the annual United board of directors. He plans to takes part in the planning pro-Berkeley.

> "Careful planning well in ad. with his wife and three children. vance with a firm determination Jane, Joan and Jim.
>
> "I am proud to be working for

Brewer, vice president of the "I believe we will have a more to acquaint every resident of the the Red Cross again," said Fast spirited competition among distance of the importance of rais, when he accepted the position as Brewer as campaign chairman visions by dividing our teams ling sufficient funds for our chairman, into business classified groups," health, welfare and youth serving chairman. "My family, as have independent, Press Telegram" ices, can give us a successful many other familles in the com-"Consequently, there will be drive," the campaign leaders the value of the Red Cross. I tine to support all services of the Red Cross."



nore divisions his campaign நூறைக்க மண்ண S. C. CAMERON since each division chairman Drive Vice Chairman

Party for 500 Gals and Dolls Draws 50 Guys

Approximately 500 little girls ind their dolls had a party Saturday morning at the Mark Twain Branch Public Library, Anaheim St. and Warren Ave.

The children, ranging in age from 2 to 10, were guests of branch librarian Anna Webber, who devoted her day off to the party. She also baked cookles and provided other refreshments.

Each girl was allowed to step to the microphone to give her name and the name of her doll. Although the doll party was primarily for girls, about 50 boys attended the event; and 🎏 were served refreshments, succession

Chace Will Address **Meeting of Kiwanis**

of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and former mayor of Long Beach, will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

He is fresh from a one-sided victory for re-election to the supervisorial body for a four-year

Mayor George M. Vermillon will be chairman of the day, and President Stedman C. Gould will preside.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House, Kermit Lull, chairman; Don O'Nelll, presiding, Speaker: Erik Christensen, Danish exchange student at Jordan High.

SERTOMA CLUB-Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, John Reldy, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding, Speaker: Lt. Vie Miller of Long Beach lifeguards.

GAVEL CLUB 11-Monday 6:30 p. m., Squires Inn. Fred Anderson, toasimaster; Jim Orstad, toplemaster; Clarence Kreager, evaluator. Speakers: George Stebbins, Guy Kings-George Stebbins Anderson, toastmaster; Jim Orbury, Tim Spencer and Walter Demonstration of fly casting by

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Col. R. T. Cathey, USMC; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Sgt. William Moore, California Highway Patrol.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB-Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Dave Davis, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Dick Barnes, Chevrolet public relations manager and Southern California director for Soap Box Derby, Honored guest: Fred Stover of Independent, Press-

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB - Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, J. Donald Locke, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins presiding. Speaker: O. D. A. Oberg of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, first vice president of Rotary Internation-

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB —Wednesday 7 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, Tom Kelly, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, presiding. Entertainment by Marian Rankin dancers.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lakewoo Country Club, Edward Lovell, presiding. Celebration of club anniversary.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB -Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. J. Frank Hubbard, chairman; Joseph Robbins, presiding. Color, sound motion picture, "North to the Wavies."

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB-Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast nn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy Harold Hunsaker, presiding. Election of officers,

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Fred S. Dean, chairman: E. C. Purnell, presiding. Speaker: Howard Jones, manager of Long Beach Convention

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB-Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, J. A. Rau, presiding; H. L. Cutler, chairman; John M. Johnston, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. Scott Mighell, W. S. Schneider, Leo Dreher and J. J. Haggerty.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB -Monday noon, Lakewood

Auditorium Will Bloom on June 29

Municipal Auditorium will blossom out in thousands of colorful fuchsias June 29-July 1 for the annual Midsummer Shade Plant Show sponsored by the California National Fuchsia

Society. One of the highlights of this year's show will be the selection of a Fuchsia Queen. The winner, who will be selected from among society members and members' relatives, will be crowned Friday night, June 29.

The show will be open to the public from 6-11 p. m. June 29; noon to 11 p. m. Saturday, June 30, and from noon to 6 p. m. Sunday, July 1,

The Long Beach Youth Band will play at the opening ses-Blan,

Society officials said the ex hibition would be the largest and most attractive of its kind in the west. Fuchsias and related shade plants will be displayed in landscaped gardens and patios, as well as in natural settings.

entries adjudged best,

Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Chicken Art Martin and Carl Osman.

Moberley, topicmaster; Howard Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Gleen Barkell, evaluator. Speakers: Crabtree, presiding; Walt Ze-Walt Aistrup, Ralph Dick, Gli Johnson and Vern Trexel. browski, toastmaster; Darryl browski, toastmaster: Darryl Cotton, topicmaster; Ray Min-NORTH LONG BEACH nich, evaluator. Speakers: Ho-TOASTMASTERS CLUB—bart Crabtree, Dewaln Haun,

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Why Dr. Campbell says pay NO MONEY DOWN

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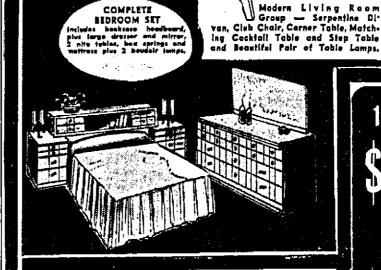
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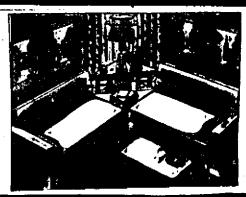
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Yankees

for 17 hits Saturday as the Indians came from behind to hand

he league leaders a crushing first place margin to 2½ games,

the two clubs had scored a total

of 23 runs on 33 bits and six er-

rors in three hours and 47 mm-

Bud Daley, fourth Cleveland

plicher who faced only two men

in a brief relief stint in the

sixth, was the winner, Daley re-

lred the dangerous Mickey

Mantle and Yogi Berra after Cal

McLish gave up a pinch-hit

IT WAS THE Yankees' fifth loss in seven games with the

Tribe and their most lopsided of the year. Trailing 7-2 going into

he sixth, the Indians sent 11

homer to Eddle Robinson.

nine-Inning game.

Crush



RECORD-BREAKING PERFORMANCE

Swaps (on rail), with Willie Shoemaker aboard, thunders to new world mile record of 1:33 1/5 in whipping Bobby Brocato in \$50,000-added Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Porterhouse was third

SWAPS WINS IN RECORD TIME

Handleap at Hollywood Park in the six horse field.

With third, Poona II was fourth pass him going into the stretch.

Fut instead Shoemaker took brought high satisfaction to Rex

Betz Tabs It

through six

racing in hand despite the time."

JOCKEY WILLIE SHOEgoing on to his easy win,

Porterhouse, which scored an 125.

world's record for a mile did not catch Shoemaker nap Californian in its early stages and he was through, Swaps seconds, Saturday as he captured the ping at the wire this time and with Bobby Brocato setting the coasted to the wire, \$50,000 - added Argonaut Porterhouse had to be content pace and Swaps coming on to

over Bobby Brocato but he was for a mile and 70 yards and a three-quarters of a length. | set win of Porterhouse two edged past to the finish line.

handleapped the Argonaut in of the race both for bringing quarter. But then Johnny Long-speed of the race could be seen tini. the exact order of finish, one home the bacon as a one to nine den with Bobby Brocato made in Swaps' fractions of 1:08 4-5 shot in the wagering and for a desperate move to catch for the six furlongs and 1.20 4.5

Swaps returned \$2.40, \$2.20 reach the leader coming into performance in a mile race. The mark cut two-fifths of a and \$2.10 across the board the stretch, second off the world's record Robby Brocato paid \$2.80 and Dut Shoemaker went to work will not be until the \$100,000 at Fresno by set in 1950 at Golden Gate by \$2.30 for place and show and on Swaps and the big chestnut Gold Cup next month which he Dick Attlesey, responded. He had to drive to probably will win with ease if Devis had be Porterhouse returned \$2.30 for responded. He had to drive to probably will win with case if

MAKER made no mistakes THE RACE also boosted Bobby Brocato's challenge at second California-bred horse to the head of the stretch and then achieve that mark. The regord is held by On Trust with \$554,-

Stars Win Seventh in Row, 5-2

The Hollywood Stars scored for their longest winning streak in two years by dumping the Portland Beavers, 5-2, in a Pacific Coast League game at Gilmore Field Saturday, The Beavers collected their

two runs in the third inning. Luis Marquez hit his fourth homer and scored behind Tom Saffell who had singled. The homer brought a rhubarb

from Hollywood players who thought it had gone foul. Catcher Pete Naton was thumbed out of the game after he threw his British Win it while airing his beef with Umpire Al Mutart,

mpire Al Mutart.
The Stars retallated in the Curtis Cup bottom of the third inning with

Allie, He scored when Hall hit second time in nine tries. into a double play,

Hollywood went into the lead Mrs. George Valentine leading believed to be the seventh when Joe Duhem its way the Reitlich gleich won Farsula 1000 in the seventh when Joe Duhem the way, the British girls won

Angele vs. Ben Diego—KMPU, Angele vs. Ben Diego—KMPU, Angele vs. Ben Diego—KMPU, Miss Romack, 1954 U. S. P. M. Diego—RACC (4), 1 p.m. Miss Romack, 1954 U. S. Jalopy Derbi-KTPU (11), 2:30 p.m. Champion, defeated Jeanette Rowling—KRI (4), 11:30 Robertson, 6 and 4.

A huge crowd of 52,787 gave final turn he increased his lengths behind.

the sixteenth pole and then he can keep his present form.

upset win over Swaps two weeks! It had been expected that the

JOE DUHEM

Smashes Sixth Homer

Spark Cards

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Two homers by Wally Moon and Shankle was timed in 13.7. another by Stan Musial provided the big punch Saturday | Earlier Charlie Jenkins of as the St. Louis Cardinals pounded the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-3, to regain second place.

the Pirates' six pitchers, suf-

5-2 lead in three innings, Moon smashed his seventh and eighth. of the season, the first coming with two men on base in the licst and the second after MusiaVs seventh four-bagger in the third.

Dale Long powered his 17th the second inning, and the Pi- rush after Friday night's game

Clemente's triple and a single by Dick Coin. The Pirates chased Mizell in the sixth, getting an uncarned the sixth, getting an unearned Cellar Phils

With Mrs. Roy Smith and

Itollywood went into the lead in the kead in the kead in the seventh when Joe Duhem hit his sixth homer, They made four of the six singles matches it 5-2 in the eighth when Roman Mejias hit his first home run and scored behind Dick Smith who had walked.

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mack of Sacramento, Calif., fore 12,000 home town fans, Sports on Radio-TV were the only American winners over the par 35-37—72, 6,122-Cleveland vs. New York-KHJ, 11:00 yard course. Miss Smith Riare va. Portland—KPWB, 1:36 p.m. whipped Pillomena Garvey, 9 Angela va. Ran Diege—KMPC, 1:30 and 8.



Swaps' next start probably

let fever, Augel Manager Bob

miss today's twin bill, but may

he ready to start Tuesday's

Wrigley Field opener with

hotel room.

Homers accounted for all but | day's game with San Diego one run as the Cardinals took a

rates scored again on Roberto and spent Saturday in his

ingame and an infield hit by a home run by Bill Hall, who had replaced Naton.

The Stars evened the score with an unearned run in the fifth. Bill Mazeroski got aboard on a two-base error by third baseman Jim Bayes, then went to third on a single by Galr Curtis Cup competition for the third on a single by Galr Curtis Cup competition for the had been competition. Hank Foiles.

SANDWICH, England (AP—A BH 0 A ARH 0 A AR Hank Foiles.

seventh - place Chicago Cubs Saturday.

scored a third round knockout against ' Chilean champion Humberto Loayza Saturday night to win the South Amerlean middleweight title, and we Lausse blasted Loavza with

a right to the jaw for a nine count in the first minute of the third round.

Runs 9.3, 20.0; Davis Ties Mark

SANGER, Calif. (U.P.) — Dave, Sime, Duke University's sizzling dash man, set a world record of 20 seconds flat in the 220-yard dash Saturday night after equaling the world mark in the 00-yard dash earlier in the

oungster poured on the coals in his dash down the straightaway sunder an allowable 3.15 mph wind at the Central California AAU track championships. The accepted world record is 20.2 by SC's Mcl Patton in 1949. Sime carlier had run a 20.1 time which was up for recognition as the world stand-

ALL THREE TIMERS caught line in the 20-flat time and, as n the 100, he had to come from chind. He caught Mike Agosini of Trinidad at the 60-yard mark and then sped to a flye gard lead at the finish line,

Agostini, a Fresno State ophomore who had run 20.1 in the 220 at Bakersfield earlier this year, was timed in 20.4.

Sime's second amezing perof San Diego Navy equalled the Swaps raced to a new ago in the \$100,000 Californian, Argonaut would duplicate the Bobby Brocato's lunge lessened 120-yard hurdle record of 13.5

> In the 100-yard dash Sime ran down Agostini in 9.3. After two false starts in the

Rut instead Shoemaker took brought high satisfaction to Rex 100 the runners were off. As At the finish Swaps had a mark to fall to Swaps. He time the small field reached the only for the new world's record out of the chalks but caught lead of a length and a quarter previously had set the records backstretch he had a lead of but because it reversed the up- Agostini at 30 yards and then And when they reached the weeks ago. Porterhouse was six

Ray Norton of the Santa The Independent's Roy Retz | A huge crowd of 52,787 gave ring turn no increased inspired to contain a contain at the finish margin to a length and a An indication of the blazing third, two yards back of Agos-

> DAVIS EDGED DUKE'S Jos Swaps and it appeared he might for seven furlongs, an amazing Shankle by one and one-half SPECIAL MEETING yards. The world mark was set in the 1950 West Coast Relays at Fresno by another Trojan Davis had been "creeping" up

n the world mark during the

past two seasons. This year he sizzled off 13.6 in the West Coast Relays and earlier in the senson had been clocked in 13.7 All three timers clocked

Davis at 13.5 with the wind listed officially at 2.1 mphmore than two miles per hour under the allowable wind.

In the good time of 46.9, edging Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell was credited with his seventh victory, although he need benches BILKO mark set by Herb McKenley in the shutout relief pliching BENCHES BILKO mark set by Herb McKenley in 1948. Jerry, White of Corcean of Jim Konstanty over the last four innings, Vern Law, first of SAN DIEGO—Steve Bilke, light was third and Tom Court-

> lina distance ace, won the twobecause of a mild case of sear- mile in 9:18.1 while Ancel Robinson of Fresno captured the 220yard low hurdles in a blazing practice among PCC schools Scheffing said Bilko will high hurdles.

Bill Russell of USF and Vern Wilson of the Santa Clara Youth Center tied in the high jump at-6-8. Shankle won the broad jump home run on the first pitch of Portland. Blike developed at 23-912, and A! Chency of Stanford took the shotput at

> Don Bragg of Villanova Bittick, Sklar Win cleared 15 feet in the pole vault; Woody Lynn of Santa Clara YC in Encino Swim Meet



HALE THE NEW CHAMPION!

Shirley McFedters Hale holds championship trophy and gives champion's smile after winning City Women's golf title at Recreation Park Saturday. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist)

Ladies Golf

By JERRY WYNN

Shirley McFedters Hale placed rally and gain a 1 up victory in 5-iron fee shot four feet from the finals of the Long Beach the pin on the home green to City Women's Golf championquell Dora Donaldson's closing ship at Recreation Park Satur-

Consider . New PCC **Violations**

special meeting of the Pacific. culled for July 7 and 8 in San Francisco to "consider rules violations which have been reported to the conference subsequent to its regular spring meeting" held May 18-28, in Victoria, B. C., is was annornced Saturday,

There was immediate speculation the PCC might level further penalties against member schools such as recently were imposed upon UCLA and Washington for alleged extra expense payments.

JIM BEATTY, North Care- the penalties against UCLA and Washington in view of necusations that extra payments to athletes was a widespread and the punishment of the two schools was too barch.

> Another possibility was that the PCC could revise its code under pressure from some quarters for a "more realistic" approach to the situation.

Three down after 14 holes, Mrs. Donaldson had struck back with a pair of speciacular pressure putts—a 12-footer to birdie! the 15th and a 15-footer for a

whining par on the 17th — to carry the match into the final hole.

Then came the pay-off iron and although Shirley missed the putt, the par was sufficient.

IT WAS A splendid victory for the former Virginia CC star now representing Willowick, Reaching national prominence as a finalist in the 1952 U. S. Women's Amaleur and potentially one of the game's brightest young prospects, she had relegated her golf to college, teaching, and marriage during the past few years.

"I wanted this one more than any other," said the pretty 25. Napp. Honey, 130, 141–181. Interest of the past few years.

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"I wanted this one more than ear (Bushy), W. Daise (1911), Larger (1912), W. Daise (1911), L. Barry, Honorh any other," said the pretty 25- Napp, Umoni T 3147, Aut-31,419, year-old expectant mother. "I

There also was speculation the conference could lighten the third, fourth and fifth holes Rapp Nips on bogies, Shirley came on to win the next four on two birdles and two pars. The sub-par shots Angels, 4-3 came on the sixth (a women's par-five), a 10-foot putt, and ing in, she birmed too trop so the eighth inners to go a curling 15-foot putt to go San Diego Padres a 4-3 triumph three up and set the stage for San Diego Padres a 4-3 triumph over the pacesetting Los Angeles Angels in a Pacific Coast League

omen's par 75.

Cellar Phils

Woody Lynn of Santa Clara YC

Chuck Bittick and Leslie Sklar

Dick Forester of San Diego of Long Beach posted vicNavy won the 880 in 1:50.6, beating out Bill Welss, Tons at the Encino age group inviMoll and Hal Butler.

ChicAGO (I)—The cellarid dwelling Philadelphia Phils rode a five-run spurt in the second in ining to a 6-4 victory over the seventh-place Chicago Cubs

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services of six players. Big Steve Bilko was out with scarlet fever. Gale Wade with a virus infection, Gene Fodge with a strep throat, and Dick Drott, Marino Pieretti and Casey wise with the

by singling to score Campanella

RALLY AFTER BLOWING 5-0 LEAD

Bums Edge Cincy in 10th

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nen to the plate and tied the Vic Wertz started it with his 1th homer, Two walks, singles by Jim Busby, Earl Averill, Chio Carrasquel and Al Smith. plus Andy Carey's second throwng error of the day, did the chief damage. Averill's single misjudged by Bob Cerv. After Robinson's pinch homer in the sixth regained the lead for New York, the Tribe unloadd on Tom Morgan and Rob Grim for four in the seventh, Singles by Rocky Colavito.

pinchhitter Preston Ward, Car-Dougald put Cleveland ahead to

was born and raised in Long Beach and I'm awfully proud to be its women's champion."

the eighth, a 75-foot chip. Conting admined a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the

The victor medalled an even same here Saturday. Rapp's blast over the right women's par 75.

In the defeated championship bracket finals, Betsie Straub of Lakewood defeated Virginia Martin of Recreation Park, 3 single. It also settled a pitching disclosured a Night and 2 Ni

have happened to Hurricane tarily to have punched himlackson Friday night if Rocky Marciano had been in the ring throwing punches at him instead and seventh rounds even. of Floyd Patterson.

I also shudder to think of the most punches and landed what will happen to the heavy-more . . . but for the most part weight division if Rocky doesn't they appeared, at least on TV come back out of retirement to be nothing more than "taps enriv next year.

Patterson hit Hurricane with punches were caught by Pattereverything but the kitchen sink son on his gloves, arms and and Jackson was still bulling shoulders. his way forward at the end.

While shorter and not much heavier than Patterson. Marciano carries the punch of a "big heavyweight." He could have "murdered" unorthodox style of flalling Khaifi,

Jackson with less than a fifth away endlessly with no appar of the total number of "clean ent rhyme nor reason to his shots" that Patterson landed on punching. While the punches do not particularly hurt the other Hurricane's chin and jaw. While showing a national TV man, they do bother him con-

audience that he is a topflight siderably and serve to keep him ring technician at the tender off balance and from getting Hurdles audience that he is a topflight siderably and serve to keep him age of 21, Patterson also dem- set for clean punches. onstrated that he is not yet a Many of Patterson's best true heavyweight. He weighed in punches landed high on the nt only 178, only three pounds cheekbones or side of the head. Mark Set barely missing the "bullseye" over the light-heavy limit.

A pleasing fighter, Floyd is because Jackson's "acres and still needs more weight, which |cumvented. in turn should give him more punching power. .

We warned readers Friday morning not to expect a knockout even though the consensus belt out Hurricana within 10 was that Patterson would take rounds if they meet again. him out inside of six rounds. I was not surprised to learn higger men and harder punch, in the sixth round.

son in his first major test himself out, against a "name" opponent and a ranking heavyweight conducted himself in a most creditable



astounded when Referee Harry cane. Kessler called it 6-5-1 for Jack-

By stretching a point and giving Jackson the benefit of any doubt, we called it 8-1-3, We scored only one round for Hurricane - the ninth, when

Orioles Run Win Skein to 4

BALTIMORE (LE)-The Baltimore Orioles ran their winning streak to four games Saturday by sweeping a day-night doubleheader from the last place Kansas City Athletics, 4-1, in the afternoon and 7-5 under the

was a success on the field, it heavies. He has a narrow chin quette, 2414. was a financial flop. Only 3,733 and his facials bones indicate showed up for the first game that he may not be able to take and 9.393 at night for a total a punch well. Jackson, of Schult's Belt course, doesn't hit hard enough

The Orioles rallied for four to truly test him, runs in the seventh inning to But the IBC seems awfully win the nightcap. Bob Nieman's anxious to get a championship bases-loaded double put the Ori- bout in the mill as quickly as oles ahead and Tito Francona possible. hit another double to score Nie-

In the day game, Ray Moore went the distance and allowed only five hits in winning his fifth game against four defeats.

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For one thing, Arch's age

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Patterson might be able to

And Patterson should be

rematched with Jackson to

wipe out the "split-decision"

rap, and then sent in with a

"puncher" to see if he can

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ment" has been a farce, thus

in the haste to make a Pat-

terson-Moore match.

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on the floor.

fight is scheduled.

September.

reach.

self out. We called the third, fourth

Hurricane, of course, threw and pushes." The bulk of his body and head.

the terrific pasting Khaifi was getting, slopped the bout The only thing that saved in 34 seconds of the sixth. Hurricane from being belted

Khaifi is the cousin of Cherif Khalfi, French flyweight contender, and Algelightweight / Hoclane

400 Meter

MILWAUKEE (C.P) - Glenn atill not a mature man. He acres of arms" had to be cir-Davis of Ohio State unofficially ran the fastest 400 meter hurdles in college history Saturday night, and equalled the Olympic son. For one thing, he learned time for that distance in the Central Collegiate Conference track and field meet at the Mar-

Second place Aubrey Lewis However, we pointed out that that Patterson broke a knuckle of Notre Dame, who fell down ers than Floyd were unable to. The way he started out, I felt with Davis, also bettered the deck Hurricane with their best that he might either (1) break collegiate record. Davis was

MEANWHILE, the IBC prob- in 1952. THE TIME WAS only 4/10 of Archie Moore for the crown in a second slower than the world WE WERE QUITE surprised While Moore is considered the record of 50.4 seconds set by when one of the judges scored man to beat, Patterson might Yuriy Latuyev of Russia in it as close as seven rounds to fare better against him than 1953. And 2/10 of a second slow-

> were the fifth and sixth best topllight fighter Moore has ever recorded. Eddie Southern of Texas ran

> 51.5 Friday night in winning been Marciano . . . and he absorbed a bad beating from the 440-yard hurdles at Hous-The Rock even though he suc- ton. .

a new Central collegiate and wear down Moore by staying at Marquette Stadium record, winlong range and sharp-shooting, plng the mile in 4:10.1. The old However, I feel that a few record was 4:10.2 by Don Gehrmore elimination bouts are in mana of Wisconsin in 1950.

The meet record for the 220 order before a "championship" yard dash was equalled by Dick Moore should be sent out Blair of Kansas who covered against one of the ranking the distance in 21.2 seconds. Davis also came back to win

> second. Bill Nieder of Kansas won the shotput with a toss of 57-114. Nitehawks Dame took the high jump at 6-

and the 120 high hurdles in 14.5. After all his buildup has been

Edges Solons

far. Only three bouts have vide a 3-2 victory for Seattle's scored when Mills threw the Milwaukee been held . . . and the winners of two of them. Bub with young Bud Watkins of Sac-Hull's theft of second. Baker and Johnny Summerlin. apparently will be hypassed

This anxiety has the fight crowd talking it up in the back Is it, they ask, because they want a new champion so that Marciano can clinch a milliondollar gate (plus millions more from theater-TV) by coming

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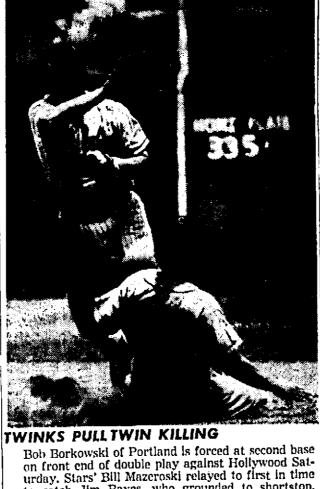
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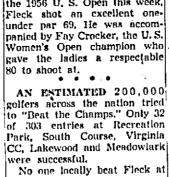
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to catch Jim Baxes, who grounded to shortstop.

Fleck's 69 Tough Second place Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame, who fell down at the finish in a thrilling duel with Davis, also bettered the

a full second faster than the who challenged the defending Playing at Oak Hill CC ir



Beats Fay by Two

Hanford

Kansas won the team title with Kings, chief challengers to the course's nine-hole rating; low-Although the first day-night against middleweights and 73 points, followed by Notre Long Beach Nitehawks' national Al Onstot, 68-13—65. • twin bill in Baltimore history small, weak-punching light Dame with 39 1/6 and Mar-softball crown, handed the local Virginia CC: 48 entries

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double to drive in the run that Grisson 0-4, Hearn 2-2 Wilson RAER—Antonell 3-3, Liddle 1-1, gave Bradley a 4-3 victory over Westrum, WP—Burdette (5-3). LP—Market. Definers. Washington State Saturday lone night in the first round of the ingion (2)-Trucks NCAA baseball tourney.

Wyss' blow broke up a pitch-

Rochester, N. Y., the site of the 1956 U.S. Open this week, Fleck shot an excellent onepar 69. He was accompanied by Fay Crocker, the U.S. Women's Open champion wh

of 303 entries at Recreation Park, South Course, Virginia CC, Lakewood and Meadowlark

scratch, Jim Burns of Recreacore was a 63 by Bill Milbert broadcaster. of Lakewood, who grossed a 96.

be the only lady to beat Miss give him an answer tomorrow. Crocker at scratch. Her 74 net was tied for low by Henrietta with my wife, Bette, and made a Holden at Recreation Park who decision-or at least, I thought grossed an 81.

BREAKDOWN by courses: Recreation Park: 64 entries six winners: low—Jim Burns Cleveland. And with my fam-39-5—64. Henrietta Holden,

think I can risk starting a new South Course: 46 entries; number of winners to be determined on compilation of scores to Virginia CC: 48 entries; 2 win-

tha Walker, 78-4---74.

Meadowlark: 77 entries; 17

MILWAUKEE CED-Milwau-Britten singled him home. The kee's Bobby Thomson, benched had people say: "Look, you do a good job calling a football game. Jim Fuchs' 1950 meet standard Kings tied it in the ninth on for weak hitting four games ago, You're OK on baseball, too. In fact, at play-by-play sports, you of 57-9%. Don Farruzi's single, Humis blasted three hits and batted in always turn in a competent fob. 2 ton's error, a stolen base and three runs Saturday to lead the Braves' right-handed plateon to a a 4-0 victory over the New York IGlants.

Lew Burdette went all the way for Milwauket, giving up And always seem to return the same answer: four hits.

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BAKER RUNS 20.7 220

Seven Records Shattered in Air Force Track Meet

iore records were cracked Sat-169-8. urday for a total of 14 new

Thane Baker's 20.7 in the 220-mark of 48.2. He loafed the last Mattos, Pacific Conference, and yard dash around a curve. Meet 50 yards. Lea ran a distant sec-Olympic team member in 1952, officials said they believed the ond in the 220.
best time ever recorded in this Lon Spurrier broke his own event around a curve was 20.6. Air Force mark of 1:50.5 in the most points, 75 5/6, followed by His effort bested the old Air half mile with a 1:50.1. He holds Southwest, 48%; Euro-African, Force mark of 20.9. Baker set the world's record in this event 2714; Great Lakes, 26; Far East, a new Air Force record of 9.5 at 1:47.5.

in the 100-yard dash Friday. helieved the third best hopstep-jump distance in the country this year-49 feet 9 inches. The old mark was 45-71%.

Des Koch outhurled the great Parry O'Brien in the discus event for a new mark of 173-914. preaking O'Brien's record of

* -- * -- * HOLD SERVICE SPIKE FINALS AT COLISEUM

onship of the armed services will be settled at the Cellseum Friday night and Saturday afternoon with the three top hands in each event qualifying for the final Olymple tryouts at the Collscum June 29-30. The all service champles-

ships will feature such Olympie prospects as Parry O'Brien in the shot, Tom Courtney and Lon Spurrier in the 800 meters, Jim Les and Lou Jones in the 400, Jack Davis and Milt Campbell in the hurdles and Ira Murchison, Willie Williams, Thane Baker and Alex Burl in the sprints.

Jim Lea, claimant to the Southwest Conference, two-mile

RIVERSIDE (U.B) - Seven 164-10 %. O'Brien was second: at ference, 220 low hurdles, 23.2 told record 23.91; Ted Stryker,

> In the pole vault, Georgi won at 14 feet.

> The Pacific Conference score

20%, Great Plains, 175/6; Other new marks were set by Northeast, 9; Northeast Over-

10.3 100 Meters

etics track and field champion- Gutowski's 14 feet 81/2 inches in hips Saturday night.

in the pole vault and hop, step and jump; Kansan Billy Tidwell 10.3 in the 100 meter run. He in the 1,500 (3:51.3) and 800 actually appeared to be taking meter runs (1:49), and Lee Cal- it easy until he picked up speed houn of North Carolina College, in the final 20 yards to the tape. the high and low hurdle cham-Calhoun won the highs in 14.0.

GUTOWSKI LED Occidental

AN ENTIMATED 200,000 Bob Kelley Says— Beat the Champs, Only 32 The champs of the champ

No one locally beat Fleck at the general offices of the Cleveland Rams Football Club: the time of 3:53.2. Larry Wray Well, Ace," he said. "Pack your bags. We're going to the of Oxy was third in 3:56.7,

tion Park was the only one to Cosst." Reeves had secured an NFL permit to transfer his world match his 69. The lowest net champion Rams to Los Angeles, and wanted me to come along as are all kept by yards although

> ' I told Dan it was too big a decision to make right away; I'd . That night, I talked it over

> I did. The next day, I passed it along to Reeves: "Prez, I guess you'll have to go along without me. I'm making pretty good money here in

> career on the Coast." Unruffled, Reeves asked me what I was making a year, I told him, and he said:

lly responsibilities, I don't

"Tell you what I'll do. You nine its first loss of the season, ners; low — Fourteen-year-old "Tell you what I'l do. You 3-2, in 12 innings at Park Ave. Bob Small, Jr., 84-19—65; Mar- And whatever you make below And whatever yeu make below Lakewood: 68 entries; 6 win- your present income, I'll come

BOB KELLEY dall for a single, moved to sec-ners, low—Bill Milbert, 96-33—up with it out of my own pock-et. I'll guarantee you the same amount you're getting now."

The Nitchawks scored both 65; Jerry Nuss, 74-9-65; Mike to get my wife to agree to leave New York. If I can do that, you Hart of Philadelphia. Schult pumped his ninth home their runs in the first inning. Bradbury, 80-15-65; Henry can certainly spare me any more troubles." That settled it. Reeves and Kelley and the Rams came to Los 24:36.5 for five miles, which

Angeles in 1946. Luckily, Dan never had to pay any part of my was three-tenths of a second yearly income. Southern California has been very kind and good better than the American rec-

SO IT WAS, THAT 10 YEARS AGO TODAY, June 10, 1946, was third. we hit the air for the first time as a Los Angeles sportscaster when our Parade of Sports debuted on KMPC at 6:15. Monday College, who could develop into night, I'll be starting my 11th continuous year with the Parade, the next 60-footer, got off a

From time to time during these very enjoyable 10 years, I've
58-10 effort in the shot to erase

Then comes the hook from the patronizing party: "But why don't you give up that dang sports revue? I know the money doesn't mean that much. And you sure get a lot of

people excited and mad." Every time this comes up, I give the question due thought

"I keep the Parade of Sports," I tell them, "because I enjoy it. The program gives me a chance to express an opinion—my H.B. Jalopy Derby opinion. I have never claimed anything I've said is right or wrong only that it is my personal opinion."

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on a million subjects. Is Waterfield better than Otto Graham? Huntington Beach Jalopy Derby Will Mickey Mantle break Babe Ruth's record? Is Swaps as good at Legion Stadium Saturday as Citation? Is Aragon a bum? When I get on the Parade of Sports, I'm just the average

sports fan. My opinion isn't worth a nickel more than you people who are reading this column right now. Yes, I think Waterfield was greater than Otto Graham, because Buck could do more things. Maybe I'm right, maybe I'm wrong. But as I start the 11th

year of the Parade of Sports Monday night, I can't help believing most sports fans enjoy a guy who says what he thinks. I've had people tell met : "Boy, you sure make me mad a lot of times, Kelley, But I

always listen to see how wrong you can be." Those words "I always listen" are the ones that keep the of During the last 10 years I have been fortunate to have a

few good friends. It has always been my contention that a handful of loyal, true friends are worth a million of the backslapping variety.

That kind of friend has been Bob (Horse) Reynolds of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

OR Jerry Bartow of the Cougars and Jerry Bartow of the Jerry Bartow o

hurdles, timed in 53.7; Dave Klicker, Whitman College, second in 54.2; and Gordon Fee, Seattle Pacific, third in 54.6. Ty Hadley of Occidental chased Tidwell to the tape in

The NAIA running records

in this Olympic year the events were staged at metric distances.

Set Records in 🕾 Metro AAU Meet

is, of the New York Athletic Club, shattered his own unofficial world record in the 56pound weight throw Saturday night with a toss of 44 feet, 2 inches in the Metropolitan AAU

Gordon McKenzie, of the New York Pioneer Club, shared honors with Bacuus by bettering the American record for the sixmile run. He turned in a 29:28.1

The recognized record "Listen, Ace, no use trying to buck out. It's taken me a month 29:33.6, set last year by Dick

McKenzle also was caught in

Ken Bantum of Manhattan

pion Horace Ashenfelter won the three-mile in 14:18.1 and was second to his brother Bill, in the steeplechase.

Schenly Captures

Hanson on the final lap to score a six-inch victory in the 30-lap

Main Event - Rchanly, Hanson, Bol Simmons, Ed Van Eyk, R.94.69. Hemi-Main-(15 laps)—John Turner Roh Hoghe, Jasper Lapiccolo, Bob Con ners, 4:01.82.

TOO"'B-ROUGH"

Net Crown MANCHESTER, England (P)

_Althes Glbson, who may hecome Wimbledon's first Negro champion, defeated : Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday 7.6, 6-4, 6-4, for the Northern Engiand women's singles tennis titie. It was the 15th title the

28-year-old New Yorker picked up in 18 tournaments since she embarked on a threecontinent tour early last fail, Jaroslav Drobny, aging former Wimbledon champion

marks in the All-Air Force track world's 440 record with a time steeplechase, 10:24 (old record and field championships here, of 45.8, won the event in 47.8 10:57.8). One of the best marks was to break his own Air Force

Ronald Duckett, Euro-African Israel Booth, Great Plains Con-seas, 4, and Southeast, 3. Conferency, turned in what was Morrow Runs

rds fell, Occidental College of Christian next with 52. Then Los Angeles captured the team came Morgan State, 48, Emitle and four athletes were poris Kan., State, 31, and North double winners in the National Carolina College, 29. Assn. of Intercollegiate Ath- New meet records included

hips Saturday night. the pole vault; Occidental's Robby Morrow of Abilene Kelly Hester with a discus Christian, who was voted the throw of 165-101; a 53-11 shot oustanding man of this small put effort by Roy Burrus of college event for the second West Texas State, and a 14.0 straight year, was one of the mark in the 110-meter high two-time winners with victories hurdles by Calhoun, Friday in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, night John Fromm of Pacific The other doubles were scored Lutheran set a javelin mark of by Bob Gutowski of Occidental 228-6.

> Morrow became a double winner with victory in the 200 meters in time of 20.8.

JACK SHROPSHIRE of the strong Abilene Christian College, team led off the program with first palce in the 400-meter

Ten years ago last month, Dan Reeves called me into the 1500 but was well back in

Backus, McKenzie

NEW YORK UP-Bob Back-

track and field championships. Backus also held the former mark of 43-5 inches, set a

ord for the distance. Curt Stone of the New York A. C. was

Olympic 'steeplechase cham-

Rex Schenly overtook Bill

Gibson Wins

from Egypt, took the men's singles title by subuing Lew Hoad of Australia, 2-6, 6-3,

AT LEGION . Green Stops

Khalfi in 6th Green, 1601/1, Los Angeles, outpunched Algerian middleweight Said Khaift, 164, to win a sixth round technical knockout in their scheduled 10-round main event at Legion

Stadlum Saturday night. Green, two times holder of the California middleweight crown, was never in any trouble as he scored heavily with smasking uppercuts to the

Referee Frankle Van, seeing

quette Stadium.

collegiate mark of 51.7 seconds Cob Devinney of Kansus

it as close as seven rounds to tare better against him than er than the American record of five for Patterson and positively against the tough-to-fight Hurri- of than the American record of 50.6 by Glenn Hardin in 1934. The times for Davis and Lewis

TED WHEELER of Iowa set

the 220 lows in 23.6. Lewis was second.

But Nieder of Kansas won the

SACRAMENTO (F) - Art run over the left field fence in Cleo Goyette singled, Paul Hu-Myers, 79-14-65. the sixth inning with one man miston walked, Bill Hull singled aboard Saturday night to pro- Goyette home and Humiston

) and Waisler (1-2).

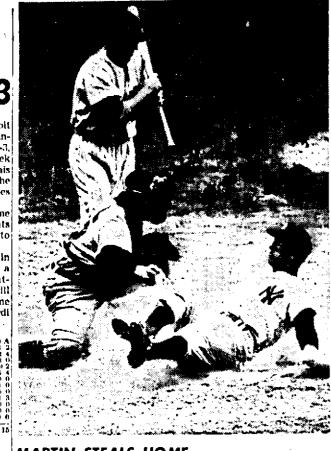


MARTHA WALKER

WASHINGTON (4) - Detroit scored two runs in the 10th inning to defeat Washington, 5-3, Saturday night as Steve Gromek Went the distance to post his fourth win. The victory was the with the Senators

- Roy Sievers hit his 13th home run into the new leftfield seats with one aboard in the eighth to tie the score at 3-3,

The winning Detroit rally in the 10th was started with a single by Earl Torgeson, batting for Jim Brideweser, Bill Tuttle brought Torgeson home with a triple and Wayne Belardi singled in Tuttle.



MARTIN STEALS HOME

Yankee second baseman Billy Martin slides under tag of Indians' Earl Averill Jr. on successful steal of home in second inning Saturday. Martin tripled off Mike Garcia to start inning. Batter is Gil Mc-Dougald. Story on Page B-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

IN THIS CORNER

THREE LITTLE WORDS. In soup on, I'll be home any the long ago a song by that title day!" was No. 1 on the hit parade, For the scholarly graybeard of the

words to explain the second- up his spikes—some years disdivision plight of the Gilmore tant. Field club. He whispered them On June 1, Ron sped to a 3:59in my milk-saucer ears the other mile triumph over Denmark's day when we were trading gos- Gunnar Nielsen in the Compton sip on the goings-on in the Pa- Invitational. Now Ron has only cific Coast League.

"The curve ball," he said--Just like that, "It's what's keeping us from going places. "We're going with young ball players. They don't know how

"Good pitchers, particularly old beads, eat us allve. It's simple. Our youngsters haven't had enough experience. They look bad on the curve pltch.

"I'll show you how it workshow it has worked all season long, It's a sure thing. Percent-

"Using his curve ball most of the time, the opposing nitcher has two outs when he enses up and lets fly with the fast ball. All our youngsters are looking for it. Binge, A hit. Now the pitcher is in a little trouble. He can't take as many chances. But he's sneaky and tries to blow the fast one by our next hitter. Bingo. Another hit.

"Now the pitcher is in trouble. Illa catcher forgets the fast ball and signals curve after curve. Our rally, if you can call it that, dies. It's as simple as that - three little

words . . . the curve ball. "Yes, we get our share of the hits, although we aren't busting any fences. We get them when they don't mean an awful lot Three of them-Portland, L.A. and they come at the discretion of the curve-baller who takes easy to clear. delight in throwing an occasional fast one. Our youngsters are

walting! "I'll show you what I mean. hit home runs there, In San Francisco a few weeks ago we rattled off 14 hits in one game, The same day the Scal pitchers gave us five walks, In other words, we put 19 men on first base. Know how many runs

we scored? Three, We lost it,

curves now, mon, Get the

ON HIS WAY. There were Hollywood Stars, Robert Clay some who scoffed at Villanova's Hopper, it's No. 1 on the miss Jim Elliott when he predicted Dublin-born Ron Delany would Clay needs only three little run a 3:55 mile before he hangs

> four seconds more to go before he will make his coach the track oracle of the generation.

"Remember." said Jim a the time, "Iten is only 20 years old and has been running the mile seriously for only a year, He won't reach his peak until he is 24 or 25. Ren is inherently faster than John Landy, but is not as strong. Wait until he gets his strength and maturity."

out of a lot of people, Jimi

GOOD OLD DAYS, Earl Rapp, San Diego Padre power-house, sighs for the old days

into a right-handed hitter's Saturday with a seven-hit 8-0 with a good heavyweight," the he observed recently, victory over Boston, Before this season, the left. The triumph was Wilson's extremely doubtful that we will handers had all the best of it. eighth of the season against match him with Moore," Not any more. The other guys o are doing the living now.

"Any southpaw hitter with power could reach the fences in San Diego, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland and Oakland a year ago. The right field fences, I mean. and S.D .-- were ridiculously

"Scala' Stadium was, is and always shall be the toughest in Chicago print on one one one one the league. I don't even try to

"So what happens? Oakland moves to Vancouver, Portland switches from the Vaughn Street park to Multnomah Sladium. In both cases, the righthanded hitters were helped

YANKS OUSTED

PARIS (P)—Little-known Franco Bevione of Italy defeated Doug Sanders of Miami, Fla., 1 up in 19 holes, in the semifinals of the French Amateur golf tournament Saturday to advance into teday's finals against defending champion Honri De Lamaze.

Bevione's victory in rainy, cold weather completed the European demolition of a strong American challenge for

ellminated Gone Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 3 and I, in the quarterfinals. Jack Penrose of Mluml, also bowed out in the round of eight, losing to 18-year-old Gunnar Col. J. Wilson Johnston of Portland, Ore., and Paris, 6

Wilson The way the Irisher ground out the last 120 yards of the Compton mile made believers Bosox, 8-0

when the Pacific Coast League Wilson, frustrating the Red Jackson now is being considered was a lefthanded hitter's para. Sox with a knuckler and a slow as Moore's next opponent. curve, kept Chicago in third "This league has developed place in the American League back for another fight shortly

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FROM FRENCH **AMATEUR GOLF**

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we scored? Three, We lost it, 4.3.

"If I was manager opposing this club, I'd curve the Stars to death. We'd get rich.

"It takes time for youngsters apprenticing to learn how to hit the curve. Look across the town, Look what Sieve Bilko is doing. He has learned to hit the curve the pitchers are trying to sneak by him on the outside corner, lie's the perfect example for our kids. They learn something watching him belt the twister, even if it does cost us a game here and there, "School won't be out for our youngsters until they solve the curve. If they don't, they'll be out and so will our Stars!"

Reminds me of the old wheeze about the letter from the rookie at spring training to his moon and pop:

"They're beginning to three," "They're beginning to three in the content of th

robin tournament.
Easily withstanding the chal-



GENE LITTLER Points to Easy Win

HOGAN SEEKS FIFTH U. S. OPEN CROWN

Two of the old heroes - Ben Hogan and Som Snead-are high among the favorites but " the last two years by such the youngsters will have an upset-minded glint in their . Ed Furgol, figures that almost eves when the fairway fraternity moves in this week for the 56th U. S. Open golf

Hogan will be shooting for a record fifth championship when the tournament is held at tree-lined Oak Hill Coun- try Club Thursday through Saturday, And Snead, four

But a blue-ribbon field, inspired by upset triumphs in longshots as Jack Fleck and anybody could capture the four-round, three-day jaunt over the 6,902-yard par 70

Former champions on hand in addition to Hogan, who will be striving to break his fourtime tie with Bobby Jones and ancient Willie Anderson, include Fleck, Furgol, Julius times a bitter second, still will. Boros and Cary Middlecoff.

field which lists Masters champion Jackie Burke, PGA champion Doug Ford, British Open king Peter Thomson and U. S. Amateur champion Harvie Ward, whose simon? pure companions include posaum-hunting Billy Joe Patton: and Ken Venturi, the heartbreak kid of the Masters.

Among the old favorites giving it another try along with Snead are such as Jimmy Demaret, Chick Harbert, Dutch Harrison, Porky Oliver, Johnny Revolta and Paul

sides Thomson are Henry Cotton of England and Roberto Di Vincenzo,

Tournament sharpened stars seeking the big one are Tommy Bolt, Walt Burkemo. Frank Stranahan and Bob Toski. But this time there may well be added trouble from the younger stars who gradually have been ousting the "old guard" on the cash and carry circult.

Gene Littler, the little, poker-faced blond from Callfornia, heads such threaten-

chak, Don Fairfield, Don January, Arnold Palmer, Bob Rosburg and Shelley Mayfield,

"The theme song should be "Trees'," says former tournament star Jug McSpaden, who has played Oak Hill a number of times, 'Which means that the man who hits his drives the straightest is the man they'll have to beat."

"And that man," added former Masters champion Claude Harmon, "probably will be a

WAIT AND SEE'

Patterson's Broken Hand May Rule Out Early Title Go

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Floyd Patterson's broken hand Saturday forced Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude towards a possible world heavyweight title fight between the Brooklyn battler and light-heavyweight king Archie Moore.

After Patterson punched his ie was blanning to match young However, it later was revealed

that may sideline the 21-year-old the \$50,300 Leonard Richards contender for about eight weeks. Stakes by a surprising six DR. VINCENT NARDIELLO,

the calcium formation around at the wire but missed by a When he was handed the X-

ray report, Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, SWISS TENNIS Carlander of Sweden, 1 up in said all plans (for a heavy-10 holes, and Sanders put out weight title fight) will be held In abeyance until we find out how long Patterson will be in-"We hope Floyd will be ready

or a September fight," Markson added, "but that's strictly conjecture. All we can do is wait

MOORE AND HIS manager, Charley Johnston, are due to arrive in New York by planc today from London. Markson said Norris will meet with Moore either next Monday or BOSTON (P)-Veteran Jim Tuesday, but he denied that

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in their 12-round elimination bout Friday night, Norris announced he was therefore. he was planning to match young Floyd with ancient Archie for Outlasts Fabius the vacated heavyweight crown

Patterson fractured a bone in RICCI TAVI, a 23-1 longshot Ricci Tavi, carrying 114 his right hand against the fast- who never before had won a pounds, returned \$45.80, \$7.80 punching Jackson and X-rays stakes race, ran away from fataken Saturday at St. Clare's
vored Fabius in the stretch at 126 pounds, returned \$4.50, \$4.50

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Hospital confirmed the break
Delaware Park Saturday to win \$2.20. Frosty Mr. paid \$4.20. LEVEE, A chestnut daughter Vote Lead lengths. of Hill Prince, burst into the

"It's the first time Floyd's running Ricci Tavl from Chris- Conching Club American Oaks gest vote total in the first tab- J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma ever had a broken hand," Dr. tiana Stables. In fact, Fabius at Belmont Park, Lady Swords ulation of ballots for the 1956 A. & M.; Mike Larrabee, SC; the break knits all depends upon Frosty Mr. almost caught him cess Turia.

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shot his fourth straight winning in the field of 16 selected pros, round at Wykagyl Saturday and fired 35-32—67 but actually lost ing a runnway of the 15th round top money.

lenge of chunky Ted Kroll, Lithas shot 69-69-68-68—274, an in a sloppily played game here the shot 34-34—68 in the fourth amazingly consistent performance. Saturday before 2,755 fans and tier shot 34-34—68 in the fourth amazingty consistent periodial strength from the first strength of the 12 players he has taced so far in this man-against their last 20 games.

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Art Walt
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Southern Association

DAVE SIME Heads NCAA Sprint Field Mantle in

Rightfield: Rian Musini, Rt. Louis, 237; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 519; ally Post, Cincinnati, 454; Lee Walls, tisburgh, 158; Dusty Rhodes, New time in intercollegiate history,

SAN FRANCISCO (UE)-The IN FOUR ROUNDS, Littler the Vancouver Mountles, 10-5, Marlene Sets

new competitive record of 286 59-154.

for 72 holes of play as she This NCAA meet qualifies the gained a lead of 19 points Sat-top six United States finishers urday in the fourth annual for the final Olympic Games Triangle round robin tourna-Trials in Los Angeles June 29-30, ment at the Cavaller Yacht and Preliminaries in 13 events are Country Club.

Preliminaries in 13 events are scheduled Friday afternoon with Country Club, ...

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fellow named Ben Hogan," 31 Crack **Sprinters**

in NCAA list for the 1956 NCAA track field championships here this week-end was released Saturday and from the looks of it, an athlete will have to be able to approach the world records in some events just to qualify for the finals. That's how tough the compe-

lition is going to be as the Southern California Trojans seek their 20th title in the 35-year history of the meet. This being an Olympic year all distances will be run at the

metric measurements. But take a look at the competition in some of the running events; 100-meter dash - There are 31 entries, and of these, Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chriscian; Dave Sime, Duke; Mike Agostini, Fresno State, and

Leamon King, California, all Fablus, winner of the Preak-battle for the three-year-old NEW YORK (UP) - Mickey have fled the world mark of 9.3 who supervised the X-ray examination, said it is "indefinite" whether Patterson will be ready to fight again in September.

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Frosty Mr. almost caught him cess turia.

at the wire but missed by a head.

E. GAY DRAKE'S Swoon's Son, winner of nearly a quarter million dollars as a two-year-old, came up in the stretch Saturday to win the \$58,900 Chicagoan at Balmoral in Chicago for his first victory at a distance over six furlongs, He covered the mile in 1:35-1/5.

LUGANO, Switzerland (U.D. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., won the women's doubles crown in the Swiss international tennis champlonships attends the missing tennis champlonships Saturday by defeating Daphne Saturday by defeating Daphne Seeney and Fay Muller of Australia, 6-3, 7-5.

Missouri; and John Haines, Penn. 1,500-meter (mile run)—Two lines, 13th Wests, Claveland, 12th Phosphale (Chicagoan and Balmoral in Chicago for his first victory at a distance over six furlongs, He covered the mile in 1:35-1/5.

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Boy Compansila, Brookiva, three men who have cleared 15 (candall, Milwankee, 332); feet or better will be competing: 1, 250; Sian Lopaia, Philadel-Don Bragg of Villanova; Bob Don Bragg of Villanova; Bob Gutowski, Occidental; and Ron Morris, SC.

And the NCAA shotput mark 1953. Bill Nieder of Kansas al-VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UE) ready has a mark of 60 ft., 3% -Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge of inches this year. And Ken Asheville, N. C., established a Bantum of Manhattan has done

According to officials of the finals in all 17 Saturday.

Caliente Selections

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Long Reach's three entrants than (1), and Wilson; Resentable, in American Junior Legion play hen (1), and Frey, Wasopen their 19th District schedules today in 1 p. m. games, Sam in Hawthorne and Houghton League play Saturday at Ban-Park (St. Anthony's) plays at croft Junior High,

Lakewood Little League apart.

Manager Lou Pucci's clan has won four straight and it looks league's other teams. Jim Parks, Bill Blanchard, Boh Gavis and Larry Rice have provided the, plate power while Parks, Rice and Howard Singer have handled

Rice has been touched for five hits and struck out 13 in 10 innings. Parks has struck out 22 in 10 frames and given up four hits, Singer has worked four innings, striking out five and giving

Triangle takes on the Doug las Bombers in the first game of a doubleheader today. Rheem's R&D faces 7-Un in the finale. Game time is 1 p. m. at the Bellflower and Del Amo diamond.

Frank Kelleher, 10-year veteran of Pacific Coast League competition, will umpire both

OFFICIALS OF THE Kid Baseball Association - guiding light for Police and Fire, Rotary and Elks Midget leagues-are expecting another bumper crop of future pros when league play opens next week.

Jim Derrington, who Friday was named Los Angeles' "playhis pitching marvels at South F-RUNABOUT CONTENDERS Gate High, was one of the 1950 Kid Baseball stars,

THE NORTH Long Beach Lions won the eighth annual Rotary League Kid Baseball tournament by downing Shamreck Drillers, 12-3, to preserve HERE TODAY an undefeated tourney season. Shamrock beat Proctors for the losers bracket title to meet the

ner held Shamrock to one hit while Bob Newman was driving in four runs with a pair of

Jim Pebley and Mike O'Con-

leading contenders, squaring off. It's the first meet of an im-action-packed competition,

PRACTICE GAMES

5t. Joseph 20 St. Cerreius 5.

St. Anthanatius 7, Our Lady of Refuge 4. Bi. Barnahas 13, St. Paneratule 5.

an 8-3 victory over the Oilwork ers Saturday at Whaley Park HERE TONIGHT to move into the losers' finals of the Long Beach Pony League's double-climination tournament.

The Drillers will play Beach City Chevrolet today at 1:30 p. m. at Whaley Park with the winner qualifying for the finals against the Bickel Braves next

work. The Drillers clinched the victory over the Oilworkers with a four-run uprising in the fourth inning highlighted by steals of home by Jack Lacy and Eric Lukon.

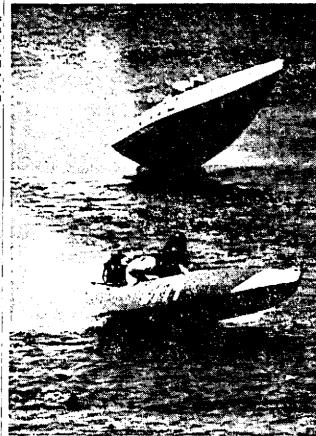


By DOUG MILES

BILL BRUMMEL pitched a Thomas Post (Jordan) plays at one-hitter to give Curtis Electric San Pedro, Peterson Post (Poly- a 4-1 win over Herald American Wilson) plays at Billy Mitchell in Lakewood Village Little

Torrance.

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Seven boats of the potent F-class runabouts will bein 85-boat field in June Outboard Regatta at Marine Stadium today. Two of top contenders are Alex Cockburn's No. 174 and Bob Jackson's Haff and Haff, No. 172.

in June Regatta

boat Association.

Long Beach Naval Shipvard will entertain the Valley Athletie Club's crack softball club tonight at 8:15 in a benefit game at Park Ave. Field, Valley A. C. is located in Reseda.

The Shinyard nine, Internstional Softball League state champion, includes in its conquests this year a 5-4 triumph over Eddie Felgner's four-man softball team here.

Danstion to the charity game la 50 centa.

Olympic Equestrian **Events Begin Today**

STOCKHOLM WO-The eques-STOCKHOLM 47.—The equestrian events of the 16th Olympic leads into a summer climaxing and 17th hole at Lakewood Churchian get a royal sendoff today with the National Churchian. m an opening ceremony that will ships in September, write a new page in the Olympic ships in September.

first time the equestrian events parking and kids under 12.

have been staged outside the Inboard racers, who return to host country for the Olympic the famed local course in the the Virginia Men's Club Satur-It Pays to Stay Fit - Be Healthy

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NEXT SUNDAY Bullfights at Tijuana

TIJUANA-Manuel Capetilact of bullfighting for that of singing, returns to his first love here next Sunday afternoon, June 17, at 4 p.m. when he headlines the bullfight pro-

Capetillo had better than вустаде впоссея вя в Ігопраdour, but the lure of the atens was too great and he has been performing successfully for the past few months.

Outboards Race

CATHOLIC LEAGUE opens to the roaring motors of another nounces a 412 hour program of der the pressure. He simply in 10 flat, CATHOLIC LEAGUE opens to the roaring motors of another nounces a 4½ hour program of der the pressure. He simply Rocha won the varsity pole play June 18 with St. Athanas breed of speedboat racers, be-racing, in which at least three tired. A once-a-week golfer like vault in the CIF finals at 13-51 slus and St. Cyprian, two of the ginning at 1 p. m. today.

| Classes bid to stir up keen and most in the field, he was not up after hitting 13-5% in the semi-

The league boasts 10 teams this posing 1956 program for racing One of these will be the little full steam. years and single games will be outboarders of the west, who will B-hydroplines, and in the fleet Another case in point was Bittick and Hollywood Stars two top threats bid to be Long Larry Griggs' ridiculously easy outfielder Joe Duhem were runterans Memorial diamond. All 10 edition of the June Regatta, constants and Ellow Hollywood Stars two top threats bid to be Long Larry Griggs' ridiculously easy outfielder Joe Duhem were runterans play at Park Ave. on Sundants and Elmo Belluomini of But-Mosk, Jr., in the 1955 finals, boat Association. boat Association. | tonwillow with Cotton Kid, An While Griggs enjoyed a semi-Jack Gouldstone, race chair-outside class threat is another final default, Mosk had a tough of Long Beach, (apple polish-

F-Class (Thundering Herd)

Runabouts. In the latter it's about a toss-

test among veteran drivers Dick but rallied for a 2 and 1 victory. Sherman, Pasadena; Dr. Tom/ Ingalls, Bakersfield and Johnny Drake, Huntington Park.

Plus going as a major race Schwartz, meet on its own, Comdr. Gould- White of 3556 Beliflower

holm's "little Olympics" — the with all else free, including Gary Colum locking on.

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All he's won, but just one Blot on a spotless deed, Samuel Jackson Snead,

THE EYES OF the golf world Pagliaroni will focus on three men this

termined to become the only man ever to win five U, S, Open

For Hogan, who had the plum p.m. cruelly snutched from his grasp last year, victory would be a Boston honus catcher, will play the cruelly snutched from his grasp last year, victory would be a Boston honus catcher, will play the crue would be a boston honus catcher, will play the crue would be a boston honus catcher, will play the crue would be a boston honus catcher, will play the crue would be a boston honus catcher, will play the crue would be a boston honus catcher, will play the crue would be a boston honus catcher. returning to the tournament pearance. that brought him fickle fame, The addition of Pagliaroni da

11th annual 54-hole Meadowlark Invitational Monday, June 17. The field will

of the City Championship, be League play June 24. gins Saturday, June 30. Second round comes Sunday, June 31, and the final 18 on Wednesday, Boosters Name July 4. As always, a Friday pro-

SHOULD THE distance of

Reed had played 38 holes five Saturday. Reed had played 38 holes five Saturday,
under par in his semi-final vietory and was three under after triumphs in the 100-yard dash of the finals when the grind took its toll.

Reed had played 38 holes five Saturday,
Walker raced to phenomenal large, Petrol, Pet

ito going 74 holes in two days at finals,

Long Beach pilot, Sid Chambers, The Harbor Dept, embers. The Harbor Dept, embloyee drives a boat called Port his fresh opponent, PORT ANGELES, Wash.

truer test for deciding a cham- has conquered the Catalina CLASS OF THE day, however, pionship, wouldn't 18 hole semi- Channel, began training Saturshould emerge either from ac-finals ensure that the finalists day for an attempt to swint the tion of the slock C-Racing by are at their peak when the Strait of Juan de Fuca between droplanes, 12 strong, or the big championship is being decided? Port Angeles and Victoria, B. C.

We are inclined to think so,

(P.S. There was precedence up among northerners Walter for Jerry Steelsmith's come (Tenderfoot) Gillo of San Mateo; Chuck Parsons with Chuck older opponent. In the 1935 swum the 18½ miles of cold, Wagon of Lodi or Boh Jack. Wagon of Lodi or Boh Jack. Southern California Amateur, Port Angeles to Victoria in midson, San Diego, in Haff & Haff, he was four down after 18 holes summer, 1955. The Cs find it a pick-'em con- to veteran Bruce McCormick

> BOLE-IN-ONE honors to Charles A. White and Leo

in an opening ceremony that will the National Champion-while playing with C. M. McCay and Martin Jones, Schwartz of 3737 Fanwood Ave, drilled his 80 record books.

STABLUM GATES will open home on the 128-yard eighth

Horsemen and women from 29 at 10 a. m., Gouldstone said, hole at the South Course with south countries are entered in Stock. Admission will be \$1 for adults, Tom Bailey, Jerry Kritzer and Municipal Stadium at Compton, 2 p.m.

Mark Star of Sea vs. Compton Sox, bollowing the state of the s

> eighth annual regatta of West day Sweepstakes with a net 66. A stroke off the pace were hit the water today at Oakland Milt McGrew, 78-11, and John Airport Channel, Connolly, 75-7, Grouped at 69 rame Hank Ridder, 78-9; Stu Small, 76-9; Paul McBride, 87-18: O. M. Williams, 80-11; Herb. Davis, 84-15; Dr. Harry Jacob, 84-15; Cecil Northrop, 79-10, and Joe Gill, 83-14. 2012 11 19 11 19 11

Blind bogey (78), victors were Fred Richards, J. L. Reed, Bill Abrams, Robert Sprague and Charles Pearson. .

Play was highlighted by a hole-in-one by George Johnson on the 139-yard 15th hole. Johnson played with George Benson, PHONE NOW Robert Sprague, Mel Collins and Dr. Joe Lunn, He used a 7-iron. 🌣 🕇 5-4222 🕏

Pasquale, Shire Meet

second Municipal Auditorium wreatling program under the promotion of Jean Armand. ..

Penni Pasquale, not to be confused with Pepe La Moco, will meet Professor Roy Shire In the main event of the fourstar attraction. The semi-main will bring together Bob Ford

A pair of ex-footballers, Hard-Bolled Hardy Kruskamp and Woody Strode will clash in the special event. In the 8 p.m. opener, Don Collins trades grips with Chico Gra-

One is a great golfer de- With Rockets

The Long Beach Rockets, unchampionships, Ben Hogan. The doubtedly the only semipro team championships, Ben Hogan. The doubtedly the only semipro team second is a great golfer seeking with a \$50,000 major league with Ballinois bonus player in its lineup, go ship, Sam Snead. The third is an average golfer who by some today at Recreation Park. Bill miracle is the defending U. S. Feistner's local club meets the Open champion, Jack Fleck.

20th Century Red Sox at 2:15 smith, Gieveland. Bonus, Distroit Ballinois, Distroit Ballinois Ballinois Ballinois

crowning touch to a heilliant with the Rockets until he is career, For Snead, the man who called to military duty sometime lists with the work more tournaments and in July. The former Wilson High Tautie prize money than any other, all-CIF star made his Rocket victory would end 15 years of debut last week, but was held fantastic frustration, For Fleck, hitless in one official plate ap-

dictory appears very much un-should give the Rockets three of the top hitters in Southland semipro ranks. Outflelder Bob Carter leads the Rockets in hit-DEADLINE FOR entering ting with a 423 mark, followed by second haseman Chuck Winsis low's 400 figure.

Don Mello, Bill Goodban and Hardner, Baltimore Bennestli, K. City the Don Mello, Bill split the Colayto, Charles be limited to the first 250 en- pete Cassidy will split the Rocket pitching.

big event, which has The Rockets are idle next grown into a medal play replica Sunday and will begin Summer

Walker, Rocha Athletes of Month

SHOULD Tittl distance of the City Champoinship semi-finals be reduced from its present 36 holes to 18?

That was the question in many minds after watching Bob Read fold in last work's finals be reduced from its present 36 holes to 18?

That was the question in Spores Boosters, Jimmy Heart Book Read fold in last work's finals will be been to the month? Reed fold in last week's finals, well of the Boosters announced

By BOB RUSKAUFF

At 37, he was far from being He tied the CIF record of 9.9 in too old. A cool and precision the finals after winning his pre-wing motors of another neuroces at the bour program of the collapse unit in 10 december 10 d

Wilson High swimmer Chuck

PORT ANGELES, Wash, (A) Although no one will argue — Amy Hiland, Long Beach, against 36 hole finals being a Calif., swimmer who already

> attempt and has not decided from which city she will start, Bert Thomas, Tacoma logger, is the only person who has

She has set no date for the

Today's Semipro Basebali Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson—Nam Pedro Cate vs. Navat
Shipyard 12 noun; Outlaws vs. Locat
148 UAW-Cit() 2:15 p.m.
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will slug it out Monday night at the George Washington Jr. High Worthing Restauce School gym in the 22nd Long Restauce Repeated School gym in the Papania Broman Beach Closed Table Tennisli Championships, Restricted to Luddle, New York, 23 residents of the greater Long Haddle, New York, 23 Beach area, competition will be Kowler, Cincinnat. held in men's and women's sin-gles and open doubles in which webmers. Pr partners will be drawn by lot, Davis,

for his 18th closed title but will Rosey in Philadelphiadelphiade to contend with Larry Jones, Chicago Wexler, Gene Roseman, and John Beretich, Favored to con the women's singles crown is 16year-old Sharon Acton, who last Play starts at 7 p.m. with the COMPTON, CALIF., Beaver

E. John Hanna, perennial los laws

finals scheduled for 10 p.m. The public is invited without charge.



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San Diego County, one of the flankers—Jim Freeman of Iowa, yard range. San Diego County, one of the driest (we're speaking of water), deserves a tremendous hand for what it is doing with its small facilities. Fishermen may not be aware of it, but that southernmost area affords a lot of funand recreation for all of Southern California.

Shine, a 250-pounder, was a Car Club, said Saturday.

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The races will be the first over the brand new 2-mile road arbiters on hand in one capacity or another, 25 of them on tebury in 1953 and at Camp Attention of the playing roster. The other 24 country Fairgrounds in Pomona. Country Fairgrounds in Pomona. Under the playing roster. The other 24 country Fairgrounds in Pomona. Carson in 1954.

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A lot of the credit must go to San Diego City officials, who never stop trying to do their utmost for the sportsmen, More plaudits go to the Department of Fish and Game wardens, but without San Diego's generous assistance they wouldn't go far with their fish propagation pro-

If you are not acquainted with the San Diego operation, the city is keeping six lakes open, at least part of each week, throughout the summer. They are San Vicente, El Capitan, Upper Otay, Sutherland, Morena and Barrett. In addition Henshaw and Wohlford, which are not operated by San Diego City, are kept open by private water companies.

Los Angeles County and the Metropolitan Water District could do well to take a look at the San Diego system. In recent months, the fishing program of San Diego has been the subject of comment of many conservation publications, national magazines and newspapers. JUST LAST WEEK, San

Diego and the DF&G acted to improve the conditions at El Capitan, where an overabundance of bluegill was threatening the bass population of the reservoir. First, they carefully placed chemicals in certain portions of the lake to kill off many bluegill, Later, they planted 30,000 fingerling bas and have on schedule an equanumber in the next two weeks

Anglers don't need to worry about the bluegill; there are plenty left, and of a size worth keeping. Lake Hodges, another lake of the San Diego system is closed because of low water but there are chances that I may receive enough MWD flow so it may be opened in 1957. Anyway, DF&C wardens have planted 55,000 bass fingerlings in that lake after removing 109 tons of carp by chemical treat-

If you are wondering why the DF&G field men destroyed so many bluegill in El Capitan, the answer is that the small bluegill were cating all the bass spawn, and there were not enough bass to eat the small • bluegill.

SUMMER SCHEDULE for the San Diego lakes calls for full operation (seven days per week) of Henshaw the year 'round; the same for Wohlford until sometime this fall. Other lake schedules and camping information are as follows:

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MelkENA—Open new through September 3. Open to fishing 5 days a week. Wednesday through Sunday—slik Independers 18ay. Labor Day. Shore fishing only. Moreha camparound sind piculo area onen 7 days a week. Contains some of largest buegitt in U.S. BARIECTT—Open new through September 3. Open to fishing 2 days a week—Saturdays and Stindays and Anna Stinday. Direction, No camping.

THE WATERFRONT here has lost one of its famed characters-Fred C. Stevens, 45, who died aboard a geodetic survey boat at Santa Barbara Tuesday, Fred had a host of friends who remembered him as the former skipper of the Fish-Zerman II (Pacific Landing) and who ran some of Major Bateson's boats out of Pierpoint Landing last season, More recently, he had been running one of the oil survey geodetic bonts He is survived by his wife,

Norma, 5775 E. 2nd St. Jim Truelove, Inglethorne Rod and Gun Club, was elected pres-ident of the Ocean Fish Protective Assn. at its meeting last week. Vice presidents Jerry Litwak, John Lynch and Bob Vile; secretary Rodney Ellsworth, and treasurer, Gene Lutz. William McPherson, Art Parra and Johnny Miller, all of Long Beach, were named to the board of directors.

D. G. Gonella, 4285 Gaviota Ave., now claims the largest; rbass of the season at Lake Wohlford, It was a 5-pound, 12-Jounce largemouth, taken on a mudsucker. He also got three others just over the 5-pound

OUTDOOR PERSONALS -Mrs. Leland Davis, Santa Ana. caught nine bass in a couple of hours at Cottonwood Cove, Lake Mohave, Operators of the beat landing there say that warm weather has sent the bass totals higher than any Jime this year. Surface plugs ere doing almost as well as balt. Washing harden bearing

kin' Rams Sign 3 Rookie Ends

The Los Angeles Rams all hut Angeles at its Redlands training shaping up for the first annual eached the end of the ends site.

With the receipt of three field goal kicker in the 25-30 President Joe Welssman, of the Sunday night, June 17, in an ex- Compton team dressed in ladies' Saturday in a record time of more contracts from rookie and respect to the contract to the contracts from rookie and respect to the contract to the Shine, a 250-pounder, was a Car Club, said Saturday.

number of ends ever to join Los ling AFB's sparkplugs.

is regarded as an outstanding entries already in the fold, the City League Umpires next sponsoring California Sports hibition softball game at Recre-

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The California Cuties may be umpire is replaced in the lineup Badgers Beat Bears Pomona road races on June 23- tricky, but they won't get away he will join his "working" mates Freeman is 6-4, weighs 235 and 24, what with more than 150 with a thing when they meet in the field.

ation Park.

beat California by three lengths The Cutles, a barnstorming garments, will present some top 8:42 for its fifth victory. comedy in addition to outstanding play.

The umpires' roster:

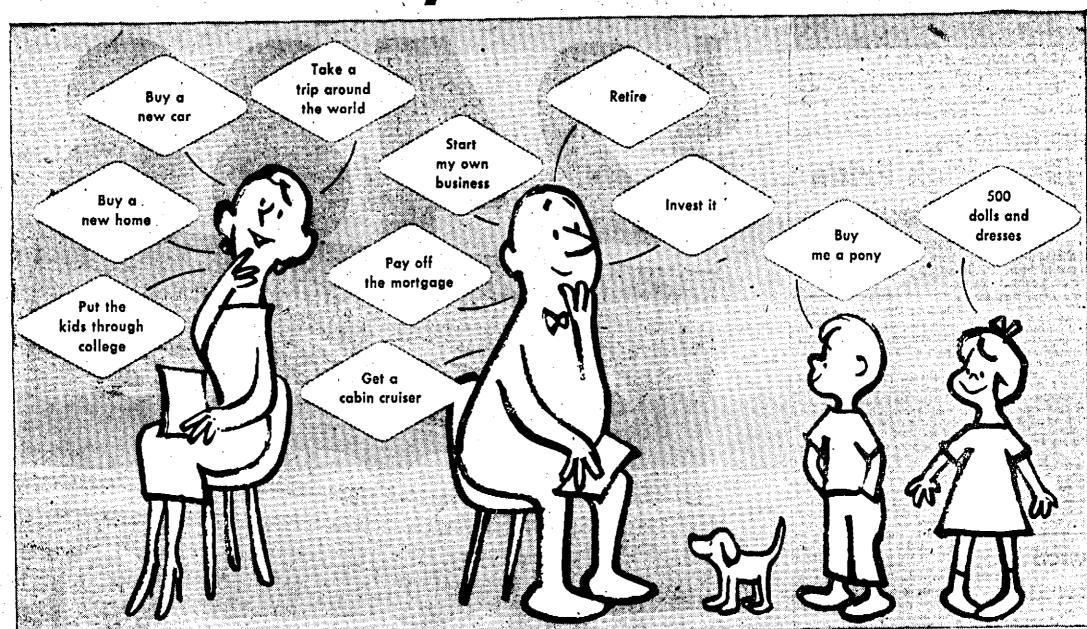
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USO ACT CHANGED HIS LIFE

Playing the violin in a USO program in Japan won for Akira Endo a new life in Long Beach as a student at Wilson High. The young musician is the protege of Forrest Shryock.—(Staff Photo)

FIDDLED WAY TO STATES

Wilson High Pride **Native of Formosa**

By VERA WILLIAMS

A slim Japanese boy, born in Formosa, played a violin one night in 1951 in a USO program at the U. S. Navy base, Yokosuka, Japan.

A Long Beach man, then a Navy cook, heard him. The to Long Beach on a student's Long Beach man knew quite a visa. He and Shryock, a Doug-bit about music and it seemed to him that the boy showed as employe, share an apartextraordinary talent. He ques- ment at 790 Cherry Ave. tioned him, found that the lad's father was a violinist and he ater at the age of 10.

veloped a warm friendship be- and one B this year in U. S. tween Akira Endo of Yokosuka history and government. and Forrest Shryock of Long The pride of the Wilson High music department, he plays in

Human Eye Resembles -TV Camera

The human eye is a good deat nique. He is almost satisfied with the way he plays Lalo's screen Dr. Edmund E. Bichard. "Symphony Espagnole." screen, Dr. Edmund F. Richardson, Hollywood optometrist, will tell the Long Beach Optometric verific composer. His top favor-Assn. Tuesday evening in the ite is Tschalkovsky's "Violin Villa Riviera. Dr. Stanley H. Concerto in D Major." "I wish Burgess will be program chair-Akira bad three ways.

"Just as the TV camera in good working order can pick up a sharp image of what is in front of it, the good human eye can pick up a clear, sharp image," says Dr. Richardson,

"Akira had three years of English in junior high school in Japan.

How does he like America? "Oh, wonderful! . . . Your standard of living! Everybody here has car and television." image," says Dr. Richardson,

"If something is wrong with "You have everything. In Jathe transmission in the TV sta- pan we have fish, rice and vegetion or with the viewer's receiviables," ing set, a poor or distorted

image reaches the viewer, the 'message' carried through ican girls?

AKIRA, 17, is finishing his had begun teaching the young-second year at Wilson High School. He has straight A's, ex-From that conversation de-cept for one B last year in gym

Srhyock communicated with the orchestra directed by Nichhis mother, Mrs. Alvira Shry-olas Furjanick. He has won ock, a resident of this city, cash prizes in contests of the They decided to bring the Jap-Long Beach Women's Music Club and the Los Angeles Thus in July 1954 Akira came Music Guild. He stays up until midnight studying, to keep up his grades. He takes violin lessons and practices un hour a day on school days and six hours a day when there is no school What does he want to be?

"A concert violinist!" he says with shining eyes,

He plays the classical composers, with excellent tech-

TSCHAIKOVSKY is his fa-

Akira had three years of

Akira swims and plays ping pong. He won a junior division "If something is wrong with in an all-city ping pong tournathe teamwork of the two eyes, ment a couple of years ago? or if something is wrong with | What does he think of Amer-



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NEW YORK 6.5 — The parameters will restrict the parameters of the first of the study would be the first of the decided to find out what it takes churches hope to have a better view the testing and counseling kind.

to be an effective minister. expected to cost \$85,000 will be in their ministers, improved methods of selection

by the Educational Testing Serv-evaluation of performances by minister, ice, An independent research or theological students and mini- The Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Mil-a 1,200-mile tour of Ontario will represent 25 states.

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understanding of the personality methods of more than 80 semi-The goal of a three-year study traits that congregations want naries, may lead to the develop-

and training of tomorrow's min . RESEARCH WILL be hased Tests now in use often have sters, the National Council of on interviews with the elergy, failed to weed out any misfits Churches said Saturday.

denominational executives and among applicants or predict the
The study will be conducted church members and on the effectiveness of a student as a

TORONTO UP—Thirty Amer-June 17 as guests of the pro-qualities important for a minis-

NEW YORK (UE) - The na-ganization with headquarters in sters in a variety of parish situa- lion, director of the sponsoring a way to tell whether their stu- many and diverse demands made National Council unit, said the dents possess the personal quali-on him by the modern congre-The study, which also will re-study would be the first of its ties necessary in an effective gation tend to sabotage this minister,

Preliminary tests have shown HE SAID the many demands that "Health or wholeness" is will direct the study for the edument of a new series of psycho- upon today's ministers make it important to the minister, Dr. cational testing service, said the

logical and personality tests. . . essential that seminaries have Million said. He added that "the project would include four parts:

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YOUNG CAREERISTS NAMED

Winners of the annual Buffums' Young Carcerists honors were feted Saturday morning at breakfast at the store. Shown here, left to right, are Marshall Mc-Comb, Poly High; Grace Gurzi, St. Anthony's High; John Carr, vice president and general manager of Buffums' and Dean J. E. Hollingsworth of City Col-

Winners of Young Careerists **Awards Honored at Buffums'**

Buffums' launched the third petition on the basis of out-lege. year of its Young Careerist pro-standing scholarship, personalgram with a breakfast at 8:30 lty, appearance and interest in Buffums' employee's penthouse, Beach in 1948 where he was a sociation officers who will serve a. m., Saturday, honoring the 22 a retailing or business career, catered by Andy Gassoway, Fol-partner in Land 'O Lamps re-with Brown include Martin winners of this year's contest. The group will be employed lowing the breakfast the Young tail firm, The winners were accompanied Saturdays and during vacations Careerists embarked on their In 1951 he entered the toy Fisher, secretary, and Harry

by a parent. In both selling and operating
The 22 winners were selected departments. In addition, they from 1,500 Long Beach students will receive modeling training, who registered. They represent participate in school and store Jordan High, Wilson High, Poly- fashion shows, and occompany technic High, St. Anthony's buyers on market trips to learn High and Millikan High School merchandising methods. which will open for the first | They were presented with a

time this fall. There are also Young Careerist pendant. One winners from Long Beach's two of the benefits offered the colleges, City College and State group will be a \$500 scholarship award to the "Young Careerist Harry Buffum, president of of the Year."

Buffums, congratulated the Jackie Arbios, winner of this winners. He said: "These 22 year's scholarship, who will enyoung people have had excellent enroll at the University of home training and training in California at Berkeley this fall, school and now we are proud was a guest, along with former to be able to give them practical winners. Dick. Nixson, UCLA freshman, and Helen Royall, a on-the-job-training."

"We originally started our freshman at USC. Toung Careerist program to This year's Young Careerists render service to our commu-are: Mike Feingold, Pat Annity as well as to Buffums' by ders and Darlene Cook from offering opportunities that will Wilson; Charles Buckman, Jodevelop leadership and charac- Elzenga and Gary Watkins from ter. We felt the program would Jordan; Diane Weidel, Maude better equip the students to Hall, Tamara Routakoff and qualify in the competitive business world upon completion of technic; Grace Gurzi, Gerry their schooling. We have seen Helder and Barbara Fonter the way our fondest hopes for from St. Anthony; Joel Meister, the program have been fullfilled Marilyn Swartz, and Marilyn by the excellent way the Young Roberts from Millikan; Joan Careerists have developed dur- Neary, William Campbell and ing the past 3 years.

Suzanne Amar from Long Beach State College: Sharon Ballough THE NEW Young Careerists Nancy Helm and Priscilla Degwon top honors in school com- nan from Long Beach City Col-



LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1956 C-1

Will Install Dana Brown

Dana E. Brown, businessman and civic leader, will be installed Monday as president of the Los Altos Business Association at a special meeting to be held at Hedy's Los Altos Restaurant.

Elected at a recent meeting the association's board of directors. Brown will assume the duties of directing the business development program of Los Altos Shopping Center, He will serve for one year.

Active in civic affairs, he is president-elect of the Downtown Lions Club, a member of Elks Yacht Club and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

IN ADDITION, he recently was appointed to serve as a member of the advisory commember of the husers, Bay store in the Uptown Atlantic

schools, Brown attended ditional stores located in the Wheaton College in Wheaton, Los Altos Shopping Cepter and Wheaton Coulege in Wheaton, LASS Alios Snopping Cepter and Ill., Moorhead State Teachers College in Minnesota and Minnesota College of Law in apolis, He moved to Northern in August, The brenkfast was served at California in 1935 and to Long Other Los Altos Business As-

in both selling and operating first day of on-the-job-training business and opened his first Hatch, treasurer,



New Honors to Toy Man

Educated in mid-western area. He now operates two ad-

sight at the Lafayette Hotel. will be: Merie G. Iversen, Signat the dinner.

stalled are; George Cain, West-ern Air Lines; Ray Dunn, American Airlines; Joe Gill Motor Co., and Oscar Maler, Remington-Rand Co.

New directors who will be in-

Heating, Inc., treasurer, :



MERLE G. IVERSEN New Sales Executive Head

Top salesmen of Long Beach, CLARENCE MILLER, out-Miller pointed out. CLARENCE MILLER, out-Miller pointed out.

and BUSINESS L. B. Salesmen to Receive Awards

cers installed at the dinner club now has over 80 members man's Award," said Miller, "Is meeting of the Long Beach active in its program, Sales Executive Club Monday Eighteen Long Bea destined as a form of national Eighteen Long Beach firms recognition to raise selling to a represented in the club will be professional status and to ex-Officers, who will assume represented in the presentation press appreciation for the imtheir positions for the next year, of the Victor Award Trophys portant job done by the nation's

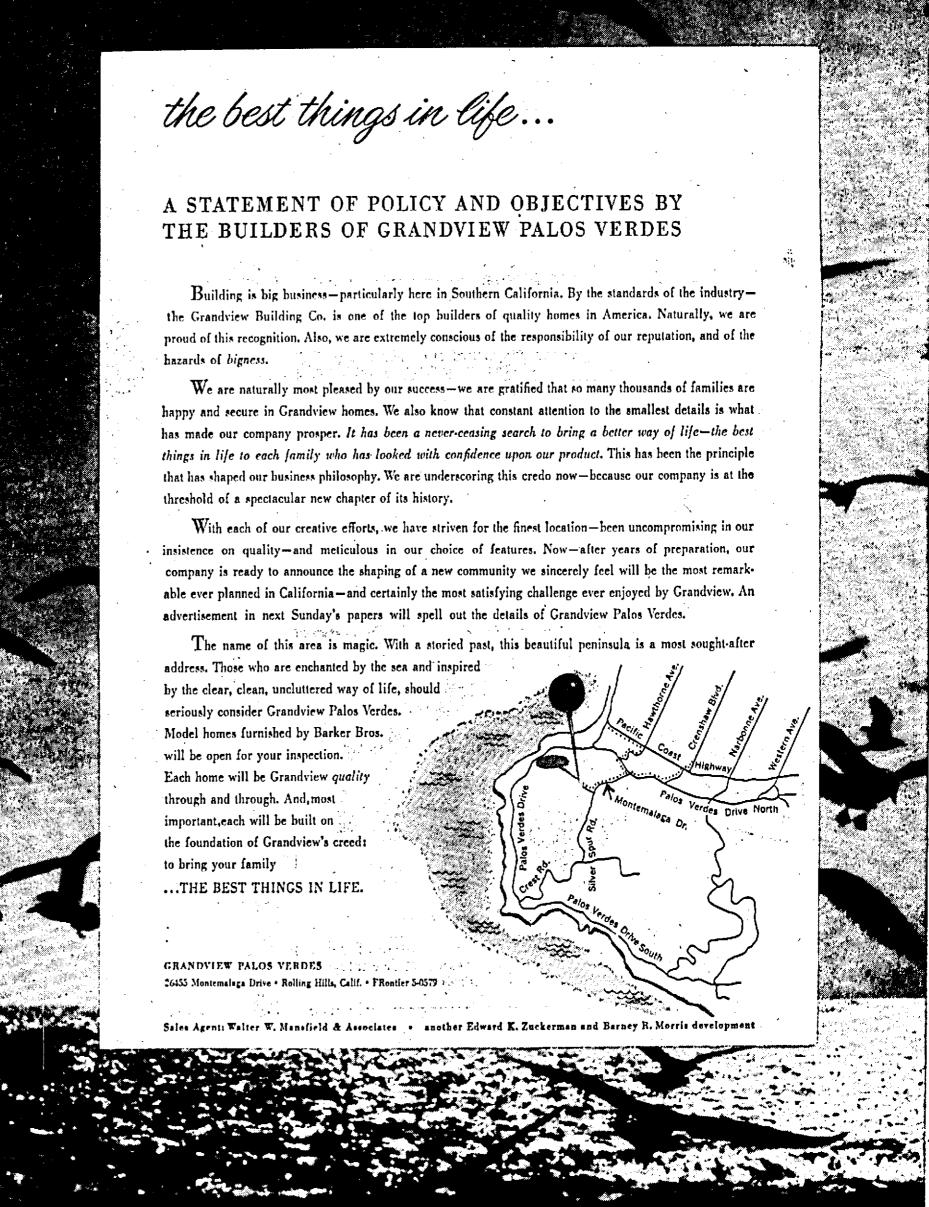
The wards are given for out- 'Miller, who is vice president ... Anderson, Beach City Chevrolet standing proficiency in sales and general manager of Walk-Co., 1st vice president; Millard manship and calls attention to er's said the award trophy was Hines, Blake-Moffit & Towne, the position of dignity the sales-designed by the same artist who 2nd vice president; Keith F, men's profession occupies in the created the "Oscar" for the James, City College, secretary, and national life, movie industry, and national life, movie industry.

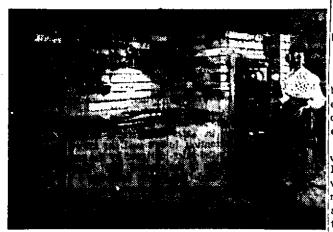


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According to Larry Weinberg, president of the building firm, they were chosen because of their unusually flexible design, pace-setting exterior and interior features, advanced construction techniques and public

As it has turned out, these 3- by Beatrice Kay, vice-president bedroom and Jack and Jill, 3- of the company. ign costs" prestige housing!

Steinberg: Priced from \$14,315. The firm handles financial, compayments are less than most mercial and industrial accounts current rentals in the area. Un-as well as political campaigns usually wide expanses of glass, Several of their accounts are in including sliding glass doors, Long Beach.

range and wall oven, all included in purchase price, Built-in up-holstered breakfast nooks, Spa-This bit of verse might well clous paties complete with luauhave been the slogan for Larwin type barbecue. Fireplaces of Crescent and Miller Rd. in mosaic panel and shadow box

use of handsome wallpapers. Town and Country Square car tial community achieved such be reached from Long Beach instantaneous popularity, and and surrounding areas by driv-chalked up such a speedy and ing east on Carson St. (which successful record of sales as becomes Lincoln Ave.) and have these first home in the nation to be selected for the builded homes are on Miller St. Model homes are on Miller between ing industry's national "Hall of Lincoln and Crescent. They were funished by W & J Sloane.

General offices of the Stephen appeal that won for Town and L. Wells Co., public relations Country Square the envied repu-consultants, and the Wells Agentation of being "one of the finest examples of authentic Callfornia living in a popular price National Oil Building, 600 S. Grand Ave., it was announced

and-a-den, and 3-and-a-family Miss Kay said the new of-room, 2-bath, 2-car garage resi-fices provide better accommodences represent Larwin Co.'s dations for elient conferences, finest achievement, and are a and expanded quarters for the new high in veterans' "no cash firm's increased personnel. She down except impounds and clos- said that the firm has retained

its original telephone numbers. The company is one of the HERE ARE SOME of the largest and oldest public relaaccording to tions firms on the west coast.

Enchanted Park to Open Today

"Enchanted Park," new God-, the intimate atmosphere. Fine bey homes development in Bu-wallpaper and hand-rubbed ena Park, will have its grand wood panelling blend with deliopening this weekend, the build-cate turned-wood posts, occasional window seats and wide-Big brother to the original spreading used brick hearth.

videly - acclaimed "Enchanted Special facilities include the Homes" creation, the new de-completely separate powder velopment is reportedly even room with its own shower, more highly individualized—with make-up table and wall-to-wall wide variety of unusual ex-mirror. There are also two full teriors and increased use of cus- baths and three spacious bedom-building techniques indoors, rooms, many with "clipped" The new "Enchanted Park" ceilings and window-cove seats.

homes are presently available to Each of the new homes boasts veterans at \$15,300 to \$15,500 an "Enchanted Kitchen" with on low VA terms, according to built-in gas oven and counter-Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, top range, garbage disposer, The striking exteriors of the ceramic tile throughout, and new homes are high-lighted by natural birch cabinets in quanheavy shake roofs, wide over-tity. To one side of the kitchen hanging eaves, great sweeping is a separate porch and laun-

and sparkling diamond-lite windows.

From Long Beach, drive out dows.

7th Street to Highway 39, go left to Lincoln Blvd., left again INSIDE, the new homes have to Knott Avenue and right to



used brick fireplace exteriors, dry area.

GRAND OPENING

Shake roofs sweep low and wide on the new Enchanted Park homes having their grand opening today in Buena Park. Illustrated is one of the threebedroom, two-bath and powder room models located at Knott and Crescent Aves. Enchanted Park homes are available to veterans at \$15,300-\$15,500 on low VA terms.

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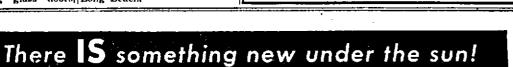
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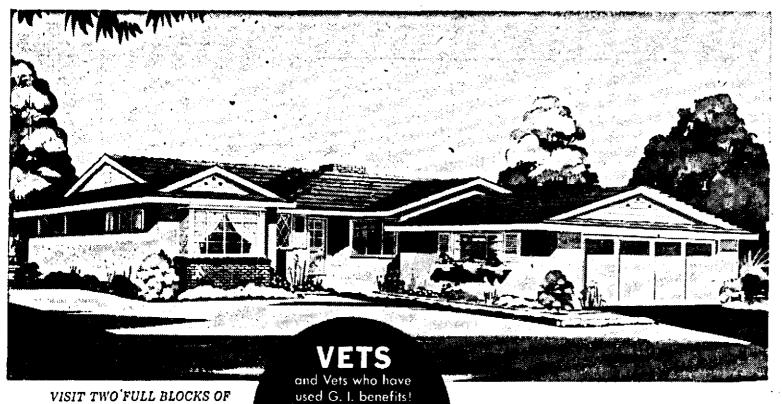
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non-vet, Majestic Homes on Western Ave., between Ball Rd. and Orange Avc., is one of the

invite homescekers to inspect sessing older homes to step up little sister some bangs?" Turn north to Ball Rd. vest to Western Ave., and north on Western.

Gardena Ave., has been elected to membership in the Mobil Management Assn., General Petroleum Corp. Gandaubert, general superintendent of the production department, joined General Petroleum in 1920. Mobil Management Association is composed of more than 450

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Charles C. Gandaubert, 3745



JUDGE TO BE REALTY SPEAKER

Judge Lyman B. Sutter, former Mayor of the City of Long Beach, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel, Helen Harris, shown at right, program chairman, announced. Judge Sutter will review court cases he has heard regarding real estate decisions. Here they review some decisions.

and Orange Avc., is one of the fastest selling developments in Prudential Homes Provide Paul Bonser, builder. Majestle Honies are keynoted by "custom styling" at a price designed to please today's discriminating homeseeker, it was stated. Popular feature in the 3-bedroom homes is the cork-floored family room that velopment, Anahelm Estates, in can double as a den or sewing room. Luxury for Rural Living Living by using and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67, principal and interest, it was pointed out by E, "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent, ADVANCE PLANNING allows the Aldon firm to make these homes available for nothing down to vets, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67, principal and interest, it was pointed out by E, "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent, To reach Anahelm Estates, in drive out Santa Ana Freeway sales agent.

genuine lath and plaster.

Step-saving kitchens offer Floor plans feature 4 center garbage disposal, and built-in of units have been completed of units have been completed BECKLEY, W. Va. (P)—Two land are ready for occupancy, blue-leaned small fry dashed

most any individual situation. prnamental driveway lights, Terms include low down pay-ish haircut. ment employing FIIA and VA When the job was half fin-BUENA PLAZA HOME

mancing are available. present owner equity. This arber:
Morrie Crawley sales agents rangement permits persons pos-

and oven. Ranges are equipped and are ready for occupancy. blue-jeaned small fry dashed with protective hoods with experience at \$17,950 in terms into the harbershop, one originated to accommodate al-climbed into the chair, and the barber began shaping up a boy-

shelves, TV outlets, and ma-financing; conventional loans ished, the smaller youngster hogany interior planters. Terms with second mortgages, and a watching broke into tears. Befor vets, FHA and conventional liberal plan for making use of tween sobs, he asked the bar-

"Aren't you going to leave my

Buena Plaza Sales Nearing Final Stage

Sales yesterday were pushing sistently high sales patterns toward the 2,000 mark at Buena Buena Plaza, sponsors said. Plaza in Buena Park, where 8 movement and indoor-outdoor living that comes with an Aldon where a continue to attract thousands of visitors to inspect home," one official explained. the 3 and 4-bedrooms, 2-bath "They like such features as homes in the final unit being the built-in Western Holly gas range and oven in attractive colors, the range hoods, the custom-designed floor-to-ceiling

of completing our \$50,000,000, pers and wood panelings, the 2,100-home planned community, we note that homeseckers appear impelled to move swiftly in making their reservations, to avoid missing out on their favorites among our many diversified stylings and floor plans," All the homes in the last big and said.

All the homes in the last big unit of Buena Plaza have spa-

on La Palma Ave., a short way roomy kitchen cating areas. ty stylings that range from Loan Firm Moves cial to farmhouse and California to Uptown Atlantic ranch motifs.

"Now nearing the final stages fireplaces, the selected wallpaof completing our \$50,000,000, pers and wood panelings, the

unit of Buena Plaza have spa-Model homes furnished by clous two-car garages, large Aaron Schultz are on display service areas, double sinks with ust off the Santa Ana Freeway, Waste-King pulverators and

Celebrating with an open house, Pacific Finance Corp.'s



Shown is exterior of one of many new Aldon "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park, as part of a planned \$50 million community.

ADDRESSES OF DISTINCTION

Trudy Richards 。 FAMILY RESIDENCES ··· ANAHEIM



In the charming City of Anaheim. Trudy Richards Family Resider easily reached from Long Beach by arising east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) se Brookhurst. Turn right en Brookhurst to Broadway . . . then left to the five furnished display homes to delight you.

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In Palos Verdes Hills a limited number of beautifully terraced new view sites has en obtained, available to those who were rnable to buy a home in the original 50

first offered. Don't be disappointed again come today to Palos Verdes Hills.

From Long Beach drive west on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101A)

to Western Ave., turn left 3 miles on Western

to Crestwood St. in the Palos Verdes Hills,

turn right up the hill on Grestwood St. in Bayend Drive and the model homes.

A 4-BEDROOM* **2-BATH HOME**

With 1300 Sq. Fr. FOR ONLY

*TO ANSWER THE DREAM OF YOUR LIFE , THE MASTER BEDROOM IS REALLY KING SIZE-12x151/2

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DIRECTIONS: Haselwood Freedom Homes are near every-

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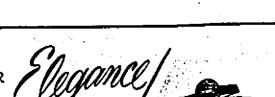
Trudy Richards . FAMILY RESIDENCES ... PALOS VERDES HILLS.

VETERANS ANAHEIM, DOWN PAYMENT Jump

PALOS VERDES, DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$1996

NON-VETERANS ANAHEIM, FHA DOWN PAYMENT FOR (plus areal impounds and closing road)

PALOS VERDES, CONVENTIONAL BANK LOANS





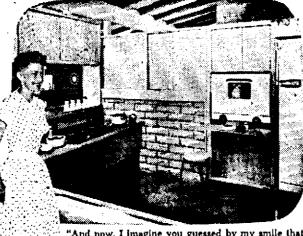
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"Think of how proud you'd be to say "I Live Here." Every home has a different entrance court and you can develop yours according to your personal taste. Now, come with me through this handsome panel door, and inside... yes, that's right, this home is BIG—Really BIG—1506 square feet to be exact! And it's on a full quarter acre in the 'Bel-Air' of Anaheim!'



"And now, I imagine you guessed by my smile that we're going into my own Westinghouse Betty Furness Mere going into my own Westinghouse Brity Furness
Heautility Kitchen, exclusive with Frematic Homes.
NOT ONE EXTRA CENT, ladies, and you will be
surrounded every day by such you-can-be-sure
friends as Westinghouse built-in top burners, super
wide oven, and large 12.5 cubic foot refrigerator...
first time offered in a completely built-in kitchen. And
here also is a brand new 1056 dishwasher! You can
also be sure that Westinghouse engineers spent years
designing this kitchen to give you the greatest aid designing this kitchen to give you the greatest aid possible—yes, madam, I said you!"



"Who can't help having good times, carefree hours, in this cozy family room. It's cleverly designed so that it can also serve as an extra bedroom. You KNOW how hard privacy is to find when you want it—and so I know you'll appreciate Frematic Homes' sensible, zoned-house plan, a unique advantage for better family living not to be found in other houses."



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3 bedrooms — 2 baths 1362 Sq. Feet \$15,250

4 bedrooms - 2 baths

· VA and FHA FINANCING

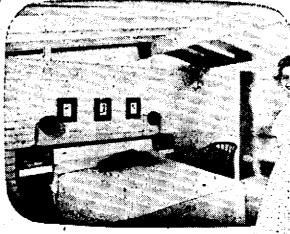
FHA VETS Down Payment | \$2450 \$500.00 Pay Monthly 4 64.50 75.80 1506 Sq. Feet \$16,350

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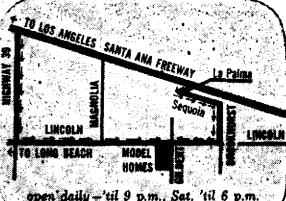
Pay Monthly 4.5 69.45 3 81.40

Plus Impounds

"Here the youngsters not only sleep but live — in this big bedroom, which invites the outside inside through large glass walls. Wish I had time to show you all the other luxurious features of this beauty queen—such as breakfast bar, raised hooded fireplace, forced air heating, custom-styled baths, colored rock roofs, 2-car garage. But now ..."



"And here, friends, is the master bedroom, king-sized like all the bedrooms in this magic - I mean - Frematic Home. You'll wonder how you ever did without the private bath and dressing area, and each day you live here you'll admire more and more the many, many other quality features!"



open daily-'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

"I know instead of hearing me tell you any more about this beautiful home, you'll want to come right down and see it for yourself. Just follow these simple direc-tions and you'll find yourself a real winner. Frematic Homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Hiway 39 to Lincoln, turn east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert.

IN PARK SOUTH HOME

This view of the kitchen in a Park South model home looks out across the family room and the connecting door to the garage. The homes can be purchased by veterans carning no more than \$340 a month, on terms of no down payment.

Park South Giving New, Easier Terms

New low terms making It/shower, Pullman lavatory, twin possible for veterans earning medicine cabinets and wall-toonly \$340 a month to own a wall mirror above sink,

LIVING ROOM features in

clude sliding glass walls open-

walk-in pantry natural birch

Four furnished model homes

nt La Palma and Miller in

new \$16,000 "Executive Series" home at Park South in Bucha Park with no down payment were announced by Richard II. in used brick, Arizona flagstone Doremus, president of Exhibit or Roman brick, and high Homes, Inc., builders and destal pring "acoustical" ceilings velopers.

The homes bright, new "Free-

Favorable new terms are also offered GIs who have already used a portion of their VA envised as a convenience, featuring a walk-in position of their value o

Park South recently opened cabinets, built-in canister set, its third unit. The "Executive serving snack bar, connecting door to garage, and many others. Kitchen windows are jects of the second unit, priced at \$14,630 are still available wired for 220 volts. at \$14,650, are still available wired for 220 volts. for immediate occupancy.

THE HOMES feature a 10 inspection from 9:30 a. m. to soom floor plan with 3 and 4 8 p. m. They are reached from bedrooms and family room. Long Beach by driving east on Double garages provide an additional 350 cubic feet of storage space plus room for work on Miller. bench and complete laundry fa-

Appointments include large wall oven and range, coppertone hood with concealed light and exhaust fan, ceramic tile counters and wainscoting, Dishmaster, garbage pulverator, forced-air heat with thermostat control and summer cooling switch, electric bathroom heaters and custom-styled light fix-

Master bedroom suites feature built-in 21-Inch TV with bedside controls, large "Mr. and closets, dressing alcoves with built-in chiffoniers, and private baths with tiled stall

ARISTOCRAT HOMES for Those Who Approclate the finest

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(Just Costs and Impounds)

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- Benuine Lath & Plaster
- Real Fireplaces 🔆 👵
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Sales Office: LAMPSON & ARISTOCRAT Just West of Magnelia MINOR REALTY—Sales Agents Harbor Park Giving Prizes for Visitors

gas refrigerator will be given nothing to buy, nothing to write, tates is in an ideal residential There is absolutely no down way free at Harbor Park Es. just treat yourself to an eye-section near new schools and payment, and cash impounds fer a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, in range and oven, tile counters, tates, according to Boorey-opening inspection of the Har-shopping districts, the builders are minimum, it was empha-all homes with 2 baths and double sink and natural wood Smith, builders of the new de-lor Park furnished models," it stressed. Tree-lined streets pro-sized, Monthly payments are as 2-car garages. Exteriors are kitchen cabinet doors.

in BUENA PARK

vide an attractive setting for low as \$69.59. Low FHA down colorius stucco. Overhang li the new Harbor Park Homes. payments are available to non-extra-wide. Covered paties are was stated. _____able at Harbor Park Estates to Location of Harbor Park Estates who carn \$89 per week.

Search as you may, you'll find no other homes that can compare with Town & Country Square . . . in luxury, in quality construction, in sensible price, in location ... S NWO in any way I One visit will convince you I 1999-3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room - 3 Bedrooms and Den COUNTRY 3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths '. 2 - Car Garage Priced from \$14,315 SOUARE Votorans No Cash Bown (except usual costs and impounds)

FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 nutes); south 214 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models. HALL OF FAME Larwin Company homes wern selected for permanent display In the 1956 National "Halt of Fame" Exhibit In Washington, D.C. 3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane FROM LONG BEACH-

becomes Lincoln Ave.).

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3 and 4 BEDROOMS · 2 BATHS.

the most royal of them all.







New Royalty to Compare...

Rustic shake roofs...

Beautiful clear oak floors...

Genuine lath and plaster...

Easy living kitchen with built-in O'Keele & Merritt range and

The QUEEN SERIES . . . Rich Traditional

Styling. . . . The HOLIDAY SERIES . . .

Contemporary

Two places to eat+dining room and kitchen ...

square feet of outdoor living with complete fencing

Rich hardwood paneling...

Double-thick Insulation . . .

Spacious oversize lots-over 7200

Complete landscaping with

sprinklers from and back...
"Heliday Series"
Huge gyersize galages...

Vets NO DOWN

\$2,500 Down \$94,22 Per Me.



In BUENA PARK

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Highway 39) right to Lincoln right to Merryville

From Long Beach: 🕾 East on Lincoln or Carson to Buena

"Nice Homes for Nice People"

Follow the SIGNS of the Beautiful QUEEN - She Points the Way to MERRYVILLE!



LUXURY INTERIOR

Raised hearth of fireplace continues to form divider and seating space in this model dwelling at Frematic Homes, Gilbert and Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, where

Frematic Homes Built on Quarter-Acre Sites

tese's new third unit of 1506 ity-built. aquare-foot Frematic Homes in Anaheim, each located on a "THE STEADY SALES pat-

national award-winning dwell-ciation of Home Builders." ings with all-electric Betty Fur-

over the \$2 million-mark. Addi- (Lincoln) to Gilbert. of Anaheim.

"The Fremantic Home buyer." the spokesman said, "has

cording to a spokesman for the of Merit of the National Asso-bedreom models, with 1362

until 9 p. m. and Saturdays un- month, plus impounds, while til 6 p. m. at Gilbert and Lin- FHA terms are \$2450 down and A spokesmen for Walker & coln in Anaheim. From Los \$64.50 a month, plus impounds. Lee, sales agents, announced Angeles visitors may take the that the number of homes sold Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on VA and FHA terms was vireast to Gilbert. From Long

tional thousands of visitors are Designed spaciously for the FIIA terms of \$2,750 down and expected this weekend in the needs of the housewife, the \$69.45 a month, plus impounds. model homes, now on display in kitchens include at no extra Living rooms are highlighted model homes, now on display in cost, 1956 Westinghouse built-in by hooded fireplaces of slumpwhat was described by the spon- electric ranges and ovens, 12.5 stone, brick or cement block sors as the "Bel-Air" district cubic foot electric refrigerators with raised hearth which conand electric garbage disposals tinues to form a scating space and dishwashers—all in har-Other features include colored monzing colors.

The Betty Furness "Beautil-

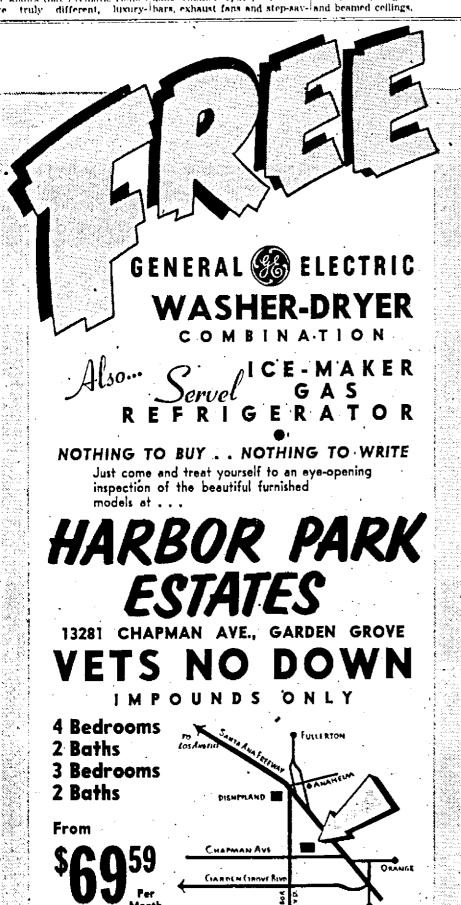
Popularity of Ross W. Cor-|packed, spaciously planned, qual-|ing and attractive features, it was pointed out.

Offered in a choice bedrooms, all with two big onancim, each located on a critic STEADY SALES patquarter acre estate site, was reitern at Frematic Homes is in
line with national recognition
flected in sales totaling more accorded Ross W. Cortese homes
than \$150,000 last week end, acas a winner of the 1955 Award
cording to a spokesman for the of Merit of the National hard Models are on display daily 250, are \$500, and \$75.80 a

THE 4-BEDROOM models

priced at \$16,350, and containtually equal with total sales now Beach, the route is via Carson able to vets at \$650 and \$81.40 a month plus impounds and on rock roofs, big two-car garages

spacious family room with natseen everything and compared, ity" kitchens also boast abun-ural ash paneling, large ward-He knows that Frematic Homes dant cabinet space, breakfast robe closets, king-size bedrooms



Sol-Vista, Westminster, **Grand Opening Set Today**

Grand opening of Sol-Vista's sent 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 ew unit in Westminster, where baths and attached garages,

advance sales are already re-

and Golden West, Westminster, any doors with professional Setting for the new Sol-Vista color styling throughout. Insu-unit is like a private park with lated ceilings and weatherstripconcrete sidewalks, parkway ping on front and rear doors trees and landscaping along the provide comfort and health year IN wide paved street.

Room-hy-room, feature-hy-feavalue. Sol-Vista residences pre-Al Solomon said.

VARIED EXTERIORS and a ported heavy, is announced for choice of many floor plans offer this weekend by Al Solomon, individuality on a par with cus-developer and builder Aleo Condeveloper and builder, Alco Con-the finest quality, Al Solomon mentions such features as oak Open house is being held daily hardwood floors over 2"x6" subon Trask Ave, between Hunt-floor, natural finish ash kitchen ington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) cabinets, natural finish mahog-

Sol-Vista homes are priced

ture the builder describes these from \$10,960 to \$13,200, anhomes as a true measure of other good measure of value,

Grand opening is announced for this weekend for Sol-Vista's new development on Trask Ave. between Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Golden West in Westminster. Featured are two and three bedrooms, one and two baths, priced from \$10,960 to \$13,200.



and 4 Bedrooms

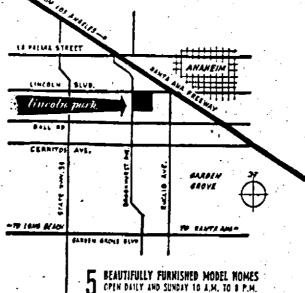
Payments

as low

Quality features...

- 5-FT. DIAMOND TOP REDWOOD FENCE
- LAWN IN FRONT AND REAR
- Lath & Plaster Construction
- · Beautiful Oak Hardwood Floors (not slab)
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- off Kitchen
- · Natural Finish Ash Cabinets • Built-in Oven and Range -
- Extra Large Dining Rooms
- · Ceramic Tile & Colored Bath Fixtures
- Garbage Disposal
- Built-in Bookcases

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway (through Buena Park) to La Palma Turnoff turn right then immediately left to Brookhurst Ave. and continue ¾ mile to LINCOLN PARK



Lincoln and Brookhurst-in Anaheim



915,625 to 916,250 Yeteran-fia financine

3 Bedrooms and Den

... with Fireplace, 2 Baths, Forced Air Heat

Sliding Gless Doors to Patio

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MOVE IN in 2 Weeks

Reg Dupuy, well known Long | Teddy Proko, program chair-Beach realty broker, will be the man, said Dupuy will discuss ment of the home best suited Residences are holding a dual living area, speaker at the weekly break-how the tight mortgage loan to their family's need, but the open house today simultaneousfast of the North Long Beach money effects the seller and acoustical plaster), position of according to spokesmen for Pioboth locations is the 200-square-buyer on today's real estate styled-to-decor and floor-to-neer Land Co., sales agents. market

ceiling fireplace, open or closed fashionable residential heart of box. suburban Anaheim, Trudy Veterans may buy one on the ever-changing scene of closing costs, the Pacific and much of the

> HOMES AT BOTH communitics are almost identical in ap- pay from \$1,965 down. Here pointments. Choice of location non-veterans can buy with conalone determines purchase ventional bank loans.

> combination washer-dryer, and Ave.: turn left three miles on optionally, a built-in refrigera- Western to Crestwood St. in tor in color.

> en, and there are those with 4 east on Carson (which becomes bedrooms, 3 and a den, 3 and a Lincoln) to Brookhurst; turn family room, as well as a model right on Brookhurst to Broadthat features 2 hedrooms plus way, then left to furnished disa Jack-and-Jill room that di-play residences

Created with a "tailored-to-kitchen, and type of cooking vides into separate rooms via you" theme, whereby owners utility (gas or electricity), as a handsome aliding ash panel, select not only the exterior de- well as color of built-in appli- buyers are assured a minimum sign and then the floor arrange- ances. Trudy Richards Family of 1,508 square feet of inside

> Trudy Richards Anaheim is in big barbecue with steel at Broadway and Agate in the grille, elevator and storage

Richards Palos Verdes, at these prestige homes in Ana-Crestylew and Bayend, is a helm for a down payment of scenic location that looks out only \$1,000, plus impounds and ONE MODEL SHOWN

FHA down payment for nonveterans is \$4,300, plus impounds and closing costs.

In Palos Verdes former GIs

Trudy Richards Palos Verdes Kitchens are complete with is reached from Long Beach by built-in range and oven, dish-driving west on Pacific Coast washer, sink-installed disposer, Highway (U.S. 101) to Western the Palos Verdes Hills; turn Built in, too, is an "executive right up the hill on Crestwood desk" with central control panel to Bayend Drive and mode! for a home intercom-radio sys- homes.

To visit the Trudy Richards Whichever floor plan is chos-community in Anaheim, drive

This Area Leading Nation for Home Improvements

Not only does the Los' An-l mprovements and landscaping with improvements of all kinds, it was reported yesterday by he said. the Home Builders Institute, trade association of leading

shown in recent studies by the individual pointed out, with each HBI research department which individual pool costing an avershow the average family spends age of \$2,532. During March show the average family spends one permit for a pool was issued more than \$200 on landscaping for each 10 single-family resition area within the first few dences. In May, this ratio months after buying a new jumped to one pool for each 6 home," it was said,

"During the first five months of 1956, hullding permits were issued for more than 2,500 swimming pools in Los Angeles alone," C. M. Myers, HBI president, said.

"THIS IS DOUBLE the number constructed during the same period of 1954 and is 55 per cent more than for the same period in 1955," he added.

Families in this area, Myere pointed out, are not only buying omes because of the increase in population, but because home ownership with its indoor-outdoor living provides the best means of enjoying life in Southern California.

"The homebuilding industry in geles-Long Beach area lead the this area is today building the nation in new home construc-tion, but it also leads in ex-the home buyers are then makpenditures for post-construction ing these homes even better

The conservative permit value home building firms.

"Los Angeles area families as of field to the first to more than \$6,360,000, the HBI are home-loving families as official pointed out with each amount of home improvements



Trudy Richards Homes, such as the one above, will hold open house today both In Palos Verdes and Anaheim. Homes in both communities are almost identical.

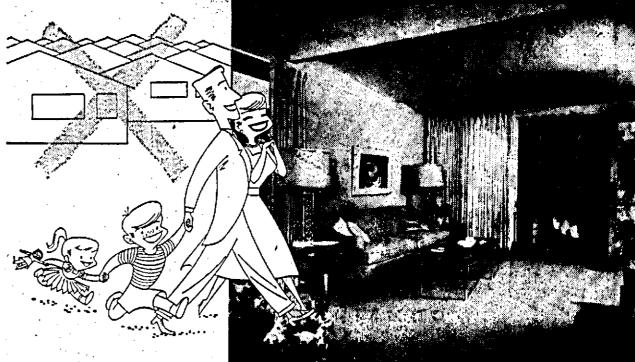


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7 out of 10 have owned homes before and ALL like it better in KATELLA PARK



FEATURES

- 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den Stiding "expansion wall" between double
- bedroom for conversion into den, rumpus room, guest room, etc. · Wife-saver kitchens with breakfast bar and
- 6 GE built-in, color matched appliances: dishwasher refrigerator
- washer-drier range food waste disposer 2 full baths, with colored fixtures
- Floor to ceiling fireplaces · Handscreened wallpaper, hardwood
- panelling Separate laundry room
- · Planty of workspace and slorage areas
- Large, custom-styled lots on gracefully curving streets

\$16,450

VETS: Nothing down, 25-30 years to po HON-VETS: FHA financing, conventional

Families who tired of bucking crowded streets, contending with smog and whose families outgrew their homes, have finally found the answer—in Katella Parki

They've found, that Katella Park homes are designed for a lifetime of living, in a well planned community of fine homes...on custom sized lots and gracefully curving, tree-lined streets...quiet and secluded...yst conveniently close to schools and shopping.

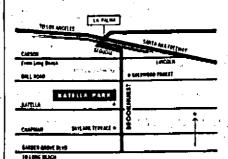
Here, years ahead planning, created homes with "flexibility"-where one room can be converted into two-and back again-in minutes.

Homes where kitchens are a delight-spacious and bright, with built-in color-matched appliances...with hoods over a built-in range...with the refrigerator, oven and dishwasher out of the way and saving floor space for such popular "extras" as a breakfast bar.

Indeed the entire surrounding vicinity, with its wide streets, through highways and adjacent freeways, is the most well planned section of greater Los Angeles confirmed by Disney's million dollar survey to determine the most easily accessible locality to and from all areas.

Bring the family to Katella Park this weekend, If you are not too familiar with construction, bring a friend who is. Folks who know

KATELLA PARK



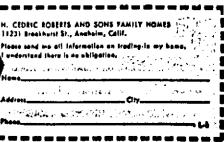
From Long Boach drive out 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Elvd.). Turn left on Breekhurst, one mile to Katella Park, From Lakewood drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln), Right on Brookhurst, one mile to

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons

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TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOUSE FOR A ROBERTS FAMILY HOME

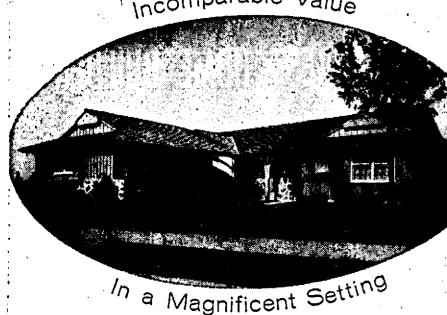
Don't delay moving into a new 🚲 ROBERTS FAMILY HOME until you sell your present one. Just trade it. in as you would your car. Roberts liberal trade-in policy will guarantee you top market value and relieve you of all re-sale problems. Fill in and mail this coupon for free appraisal. Mail it today.



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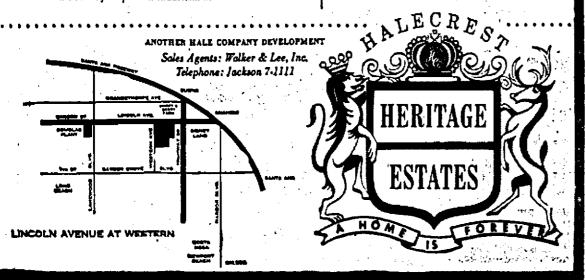
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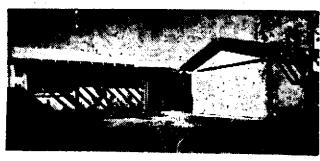
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Models Jurnished by Carl's Long Beach Draperies by Gilbert's, Long Beach





NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Complete sell-out of Award Homes, offered for vets, is forecast at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove, No down payment, and monthly payment of \$61.93 buys a three-bedroom and family room home with two baths and two-car garage.

Wide Selection Offered Veteran at Award Homes

ers, a Volk McLain Co.

Award Homes unit for veterans West St.

"Veterans will still find a wide selection of home locations, designs, and floor plans," outdoors.

Extraliance rearry on conversation with people in different areas, indoors are tions, designs, and floor plans," outdoors. Robert B. McLain.

buy these 3-bedroom and fam-patterns. lly room Award Homes, which Award Homes are set on are the most luxurious of the extra-large, wide lots, with a 3,200 built since 1950. Full price minimum size of 7,200 square

Seven furnished model homes have wide eaves and overhang are open daily till 9 p.m. Patios, and are topped with white, red, exteriors, and back yards of green, or pink crushed rock.

Time is running out for the model homes are flood-lighted Union's southwest territory. in the final unit of for after-dark viewing.

Complete sellout of this last Blvd. Turn south at Golden

colored fixtures, and 2-car master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on

stated Kenneth Q. Volk and kitchens have full-formed Extra-large ranch type plastic sink tops with back Monthly payments of \$81.83 splash, in the newest colors and

feet, Colorful Bermuda roofs

Walnut Manor Remaining Homes on No-Down Terms

' Walnut Manor today an- Vets may move in immediate nounced a revolutionary plan ly for only \$29, with monthly under which anyone may pur-payments from \$83, including chase a 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath principal, interest, taxes and inluxury home for no money down surance. Non-vets also pay less except costs and impounds. This than rent.

was made possible because the Some of the quality features owners are anxious to close out are spacious dream kitchens the few remaining homes. These with a view, Waste King garhomes are priced \$1,400 under bage disposer, 2 large dining market, as they were built with areas, oak floors, lath and plas materials purchased over a year ter, fireplaces, forced-air heat ago and since then costs have birch cabinets, entire walls paneled in mahogany, stall showrisen at least 10 per cent.

"Here is an opportunity of a ers ceramic tiled from floor to lifetime," stated Louis Herson, celling, sliding walls of glass

To reach this development drive out the Santa Ana Free-Reverse Charges way to Walnut St. in Anahelm, PADUCAH, Ky. (P)—When J. then south one block to fur. M. Benson, 34, was fined \$25 for neyland.

opening on to patio,

nished models. Walnut St. is reckless driving, police didn't inidway between the new Broad-say how fast he was going. But way Department Store and Dis-they did say he was whizzing along at a fast clip-in reverse

Union Oil's

troleum compounding and pack-PLACENTIA HOME aging terminal was officially placed in operation Saturday by Union Oil Co. as company employes and guests toured the S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Terminal, the vast plant, cover-

The highly specialized termi-in mind.

This is one of the models which are offered at Jay Mar Park Homes in Placentia, developed by James

\$3,500,000 installation at 13707 Home Consultant Lauds Known as the Los Angeles Models in Jay Mar Park

ing an 18-acre site will blend and can more than 15,000,000 to the new Jay Mar Park Homes Rustle fireplaces add still more. Rustle fireplaces add still more clear air and cool ocean breezes, built-in copport hardware, built-in copport ha gallons of lubricants a year for distribution to Union's whole-sale and retail customers in singing . . . "Hello sunshine a delightful touch to these Southern California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico and export trade, according to distribution of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copporation of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copporation of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copporation of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copporation of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copporation of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copporation of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copporation of the new Jay Mar Park Homes Ruatle fireplaces add still more. Clear air and cool ocean breezes, copper hardware, built-in copper hard

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Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., state the develop- from Long Beach via 7th St. opening at LaPalma, then left onto Grove Blvd., state the develop- from Long Beach via 7th St. opening at LaPalma, then left onto Grove Blvd., state the develop- from Long Beach via 7th St. opening at LaPalma, then left onto Broadbard and the set. which becomes Garden Grove cating oils within a tenth of builder and developer of this Co., sales agents, We must ad-Santa Ana Freeway to Orangeone per cent accuracy. Base new series of 3 and 4-bedroom, mit that after hearing the thorpe, go east on Orangethorpe rooms are accented by impressiblecks to Lincoln. stocks reach the plant via pipe- 2-bath homes. A few of the very amazingly low terms of only to Placentia, then north on Pla- sive fireplaces with log-lighter, From Long Beach take Carlines, railroad tank cars and many outstanding and exclu-\$290 down plus impounds for centia to models, Jay Mar Park in new or used brick or slump-son, which becomes Lincoln, to And the control of stations within less than 2 days, fashloned family room, which tic as those more closely con-nished models. trucks, are processed, packaged sive features are their extra non-vets and exceptionally low can boast of having 14 exteriors stone, ash panelling, and walts the corner of Lincoln and Brook-

Lincoln Park Site, Design Appeal

Here in California where dis-jof quality homes for the dis-jenclosed by a redwood fence

iance is measured in minutes, criminating home buyer. The floor plans themselves living are such unique features not miles, you can't find a better location for the home you've were designed to offer a versa- as built-in china closets, brick

ters within walking distance, family's needs, these homes local bus service, nearby schools, boast as much as 1437 square churches, and recreation areas, feet of living area, and spacious Yet, even on the busiest of days, double garages with extra room

Those in the market for homes lets for washer and dryer, built-daily from 10 till 9; take the

dreamed of than in Lincoln tillty seldom found in even more barbecue ovens in, the kitchen, Park, the developers claim. expensive homes. Featuring an master bedroom with its own Inside the city limits of Ana-all purpose room which may be covered enclosed nation separate. helm, and only minutes from used as a dining room, family guest closet, walls of folding loufreeways, and highways, this room, guest room, den, or fourth vered doors to extend living ideal site offers shopping cen-bedroom, depending on your areas for carefre entertaining.

is building a select community kitchens a busy housewife's dream come true. Adjoining is a separate utility room with out-

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To make Lincoln Park a lovely residential development from the beginning, complete lawns, patios, and fences are included in the sales prices which range from \$15,625 to \$16,250, : A : few | homes : are available for immediate occupancy, others are being completed from now through Angust, with terms for veteran

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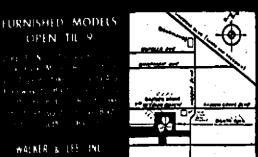
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Southlanders this week end The subdivision, called Sher-with brick used extensively can solve their mysterics of lock Homes, will have grand throughout the home in plant-

The lowest possible FHA and schemes and the painted stucco VA financing terms are avail-exteriors in harmonizing colors. Among the many construction able, it was noted, for the homes which embody all of the quali-features, the following were ties of construction and features given special mention: Insulated carmarking other Cox develop- ceilings, hardwood slab doors, ments. These include built-in aluminum weatherstripped wittrange and ovens in the kitch- dows and aluminum screens, fin-

laid linoleum and have garbage in" outlet for clothes dryer and ing cast on 7th St. (Garden disposals and exhaust fans, A compartmentalized main bath Grove Blvd.) to Huntington breakfast bar provides cating are more extras found in Sher- Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), then space in the kitchens which are lock Homes. furnished with natural ash cab- On Dale St., between Katella one block, then south to models.

and Orangewood Ave., Sherlock NATURAL BRICK fireplaces a desirable neighborhood close man, west to Dale, then north are equipped with log-lighters, to grammar and high schools, to models.

choice of interior decoration

Sherlock Homes, Newest Henry Cox Project, Opens

one of the many models in the newest Henry Cox development of Sherlock Homes which is opening today in Garden Grove.

ens, a feature ploneered by Cox. est decorative fire-resistant fin addition to the Roper roofs, 2"x6" sub floors over shopping areas, and major high-roofs fire-resistant fin addition to the Roper roofs, 2"x6" sub floors over shopping areas, and major high-roofs for Tones" gas cooking units, 4"x6", girders, Large service ways, From Loon Beach, the higher are floored in in-porches, with 220 volt "rough development is reached by driving the fire-resistant for the fire-resistant fo north to Katella, east to Dale From Santa Ana, drive out Homes are centrally located in Santa Ana Freeway to Chap-



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Here is one of the models shown in Halecrest Heritage Estates, built by The

Hale Co., which are attracting great buyer interest. Both interior and exterior

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ficials of the Hale Co. develop- and only plaster and lath con- vets is only \$299, plus normal ers. The record pace is attrib- struction is used. Floors are a impounds, with monthly pay-uted to the large variety of dis- full 18 inches above the ground, ments as low as \$74.24. For tinctive home designs offered secure on concrete foundations, hon-vets the down payment is Halecrest Heritage Estates of- for quiet, economy, and yearers a choice of 16 different ex- around comfort, Ploneer forced- located on Western Ave. at erior designs and floor plans air heat with summer ventilat- Lincoln, approximately one-half that are up-to-date and de-ing is standard equipment and mile south of Knott's Berry

designs are distinctively different.

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signed for gracious living. An- roofs are constructed of cedar Farm, just minutes from major other great incentive is the con- shake or heavy rock. struction in all the plans featuring the most modern builtin conveniences, including builtin Western-Holly range and oven, birch breakfast bar and kitchen desk, Westinghouse dishwasher and washer-dryer and Waste-King garbage disposer The color schemes in all homes were carefully selected with stunning simplicity in every detail of appointment and con-

ALL THE DISTINCTIVE features of gracious living are in and 4-bedroom homes (with 2 baths and 2-car garage

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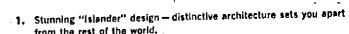
From Long Beach, drive out Lincoln Ave. (Carson) to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia and drive two blocks to Orange Ave. Turn right on Orange Ave. to Cresta Vista Estates, From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, Turn right on Magnolia to Orange Ave., then right on Orange Ave., to Cresta Vista The state of the s

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LAUREL development HOMES

The National Office Manage ment will install officers for the year at a dinner dance in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, starting with a social hour at 6:15.

Officers and directors for the new year are: W. L. (Bill) Myers, president; Alex Law rence, vice president; Mrs. Jo Macs Knoerr, secretary, and Mrs, Mildred Capfer, treasurer. Directors are Bob Agnew

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to fit the take-home pay.

Rancho Bel Air in nearby Westminster announced its "flexible terms" policy of home sales. Monthly payments will be tailored to the purchaser's income. Shown is one of the spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath in La Habra.

Gene Harris, Fred Johnson, Harlord Offers Terms Based on Door prizes donated by Bob-bie Hix, Art Morgan Motors and Take-Home Pay of Buyer

Members are urged to get buyer's income were announced wall, comfortable hardwood educational training from the their reservations in early by Rancho Bet Air Homes, spa- floors, and built-in forced air Chicago Technical Institution in cious home development in near-heat with summer cooling. by Westminster,

y Westminster.
So flexible are the new terms are Piencer built-in oven and Peterson balance of costs and impounds

are not required until records-Monthly payments are tail-Beach, Rancho Bel-Air is a fullyored to fit and "take home" developed home community. A income of the purchaser, said school is less than a block away Walker & Lee, sales agents. all community facilities are in A spokesman for the firm ex- and paid for, and a nearby highplained that a steady income is the only basic requirement driving to work.

To see the models beautifully way provide rapid, unimpeded

and the terms can be adjusted. decorated by the Central Furniture Co., take 7th St. to Los Styled for growing families, Alamitos, then turn right to Rancho Bel Air Homes offer Westminster Blvd. Go left one ound construction and major mile to the Rancho Bel Air enbuilt-in conveniences. The new trance marked by signs and wavhomes have massive brick fire-ling palm trees.

Lynwood and Norwalk. Condict has been a general contractor and builder in Los Angeles and Orange Countles for 10 years. He obtained his Chicago majoring in residential, commercial and industrial

Realty Firm

aunch Loan, Homestead Gardens Model **Homes Attracting Throngs**

Winfield S, Condict and Leo ing of a real estate loan and tracting thousands of week-end garages with extra storage sales company at the office of and week-day visitors to Home-the House and Home Builders, stead Gardens, on Verano St., a short distance north of West-The loan company, House and it was reported by Walker & thuslasm about the many other IDEAL LOCATION

Home Mortgage Co., plans to Lee, Inc., sales agents. operate in all of Orange County The display dwellings open and part of Los Angeles County daily at 10 a, m. for public in- wide driveways, we at her daily at 10 a, m. for public inescrow, it was stated.

> . "Terms for vots are atill nothing down but costs and Impounds and non-vets may buy under FHA; with less than 10 per cent needed for the down payment," officials explained.

that families may move into one range, Waste King disposer, authorities for only \$50 cash. The homes, for only \$50 cash. The surfaces of life-long material.

Peterson, past vice president it was noted, about the big 7200- just on the big 7200 Bracken Mortgage Co. in Long controlled heating, large ward-fording leisurely seclusion, yet Only 10 minutes from most coastal communities and 14 minutes from the heart of Long Mortgage Co.

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Model homes attractively fur-|ter walls, stall showers with M. Peterson announce the open-nished by Aaron Schultz are at-large glass doors and the big

"OUR SALES minster Ave., in Garden Grove, have also noted widespread enspecial features, which include Waste-King garbage pulverators, including Lakewood, Beliflower, daily at 10 a. m. for public in- stripped doors, 40 and 50-gallon spection, and buyers may have Compton, Paramount, Downey, spection, and buyers may have automatic gas water heaters, immediate occupancy at close of modern exteriors with reduced modern exteriors with redwood accents, rock roofs in many colors, gutters and downspouts. wide overhangs, and in some models, Modernfold doors,"

One of the chief factors in sales importance, according to the builders, is the convenient Buyers have been enthusiastic, location of Homestead Gardens,
Peterson, past vice president it was noted, about the big 7200- just off the Santa Ana Freeway

spokesman said.

Homestead Gardens, typified above, reports heavy

sales partially due to popularity of convenient location on Verano St., just north of Westminster & Ave., Garden Grove, off Santa Ana Freeway.

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of all kinds of sporting goods amazing values for father's day gifts for the June graduate

128 W. Broadway and Pacific Landing



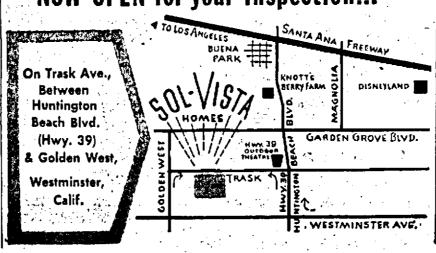
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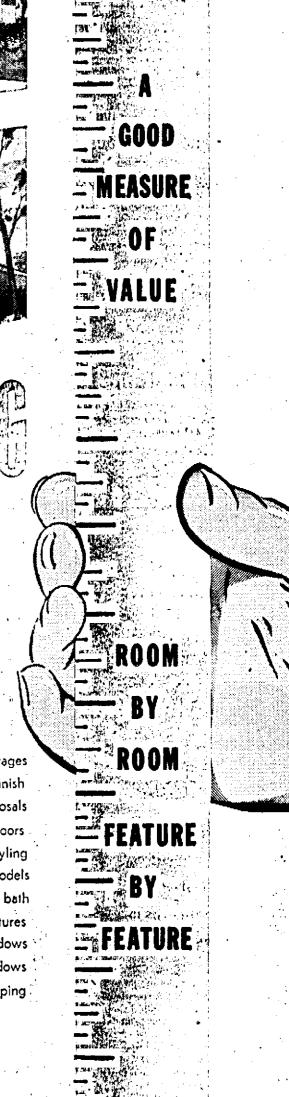
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Good Location Boosting Sales of Miracle Homes

of purchasers of Miracle Homes. Nearly all homes have conlocation was an important fac-veniences, but Young-Loftus tor in their decision to buy into models have such extra items the attractive subdivision, ac- as built-in gas ranges, natural cording to Edward M. Loltus of birch kitchens, interiors de-Young-Loftus Sales Co. They signed by color experts, and point out that today's homes many have artistic fireplaces. are well-built in nearly all areas,

but all do not have top-grade THE UNUSUAL costly features which are included in the Miracle Homes are located on purchase price are wide cement Hwy. 39 just south of Knott's sidewalks, beautiful electrolier Berry Farm at Crescent Ave. street lighting system, shade an. Grand Ave., with connectirees, basket weave and flamingo tions to freeways leading to all brick walls, shrubbery and landemployment centers. The homes scaping. With the above feaconventional type with tures included, there should nevthree bedrooms and major and er be any need for an assess minor baths, and bedrooms are ment district, and taxes should Uses Sperm Oil be low.

Merryville's Opening Is **Big Success**

Last week's grand opening of who wait. Miracle Home prices cess that "a held-over" opening 1957, ...

homes were delighted with the crans. FHA loans are avail- lighting devices on display at royal "Queen Series" and the able to non-veterans, with up to "Hollday Series" with terms for 30 years for repayment. vets-no money down except impounds and low monthly payments of \$77.61 - for non-vets only \$2,500 down and low monthly payments of \$94.22 including principal and interest.

A few of these features are rustic shake roofs, beautiful clear oak floors, genuine lath and plaster, easy living kitchen with built-in range and oven, two places to eat-dining room and kitchen, rich hardwood paneling, double-thick insulation.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Hwy. 39), right to Lincoln, right to models. From the Long Beach area it is suggested you follow Lincoln or Carson east to Buena Park, Visitors will have little trouble locating Merryville because the -"Queen" aigns literally cover the areathe most dynamic of which is located in front of the development. This massive sign is 60 feet high with flasher attachments-calling attention to the 70-foot swimming pool which will be available to home

Model Homes in Katella Park Being Offered for Sale Today

losed out, H. Cedric Roberts of model homes are a very choice ment. Cedric Roberts & Sons state buy.

ed this week. THE LANDSCAPING around "Sales these past weeks have been staying very high, so we the homes has grown in and only have one-half of the second was carefully laid out and plantunit now remaining. Immediate ed by the Henry DeSoto Co. In occupancy is available in the addition there are rugs and second unit and the few houses drapes for the model homes that still unfinished will be complet- will be offered with the houses. The new trade-in plan at ed within the next few weeks,"

Katella Park also has been a Herman Trott, sales manager successful sales factor, Trott



MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons are now offering the model homes at Katella Park for sale as they are getting ready to close out the last half of their second unit at this popular Garden Grove development, corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave. One of the models for sale is shown and all landscaping and fencing is completed. Rugs and drapes also are

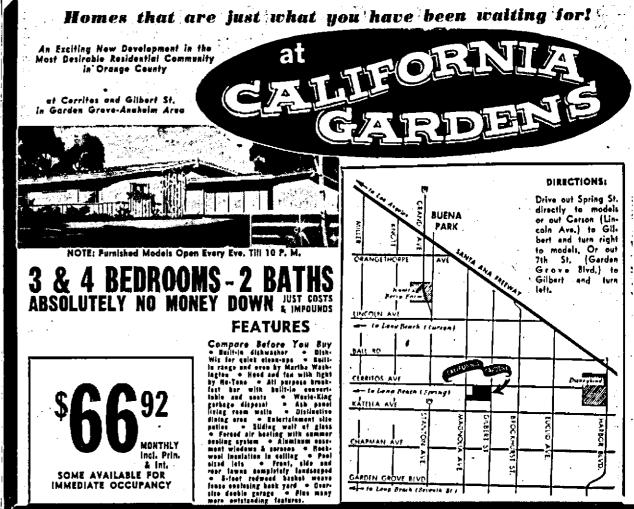
Young-Loftus Sales Co. urges to Burn Lamp

everyone eligible to purchase a home under the VA plan to do STURBRIDGE, Mass. (ED. so now. Land prices and la- Sperm oil, the precious fluid bor costs are higher, as well as that built the Yankee whaling improvement costs, and it is that built the Yankee whaling improvement costs, and it is fair to assume that a purchaser industry in the early 1800's, is who buys now will save thou-still being used as a source of sands of dollars more than those illumination in New England. Herbert C. Darbee, assistant Tobin's Merryville Estates are based on 1955 appraisals, curator of Old Sturbridge Vilproved such a tremendous suc- but designs are projected to lage, a recreated New England country town of 150 years ago, is planned for this weekend. Prices are scaled from \$13,200 uses the liquid to demonstrate The tremendous crowds that to \$13,500, with \$250 total costs Yankee sperm oil lamps during the tremendous crowds that to \$13,500, with \$250 total costs Yankee sperm oil lamps during the tremendous crowds that the tremendous crowds the tremendous crowds the tremendous crowds that the tremendous crowds saw the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath and impounds required from vet- lectures on the early American

the village. Darbee buys the fluid from

100-year-old drug firm in the Fancuil Hall section of Boston, It costs 50 cents a pint but sold for 95 cents a gallon in 1848 on the docks of New Bedford.

The model homes at Katella at Katella Park's office, on said, for it gives people an oppark in Garden Grove are now Brookhurst St., near the corner portunity to move into a new being opened for sale as the last of Katella Ave., in Garden home while using the equity in huilt on custom-styled lots, on, a floor to celling brick fire-half of the second unit is being Grove, pointed out that the their old home as the down pay-they include many popular fear-place and hand painted wall-tor, dishwasher, washer-drier and waste disposer.



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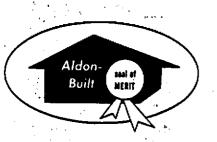
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as turnaway! Buena Park Mutual Homes offers the perfect home for luxury features that distinguish! Buena Park Mutual Homes crowds inspect the furnished are built by the builders of overy family need. model homes at Bucna Park Lakewood Park, 17,000-home de-Mutual Homes, dozens of buyers velopment which has served as homes are built to provide lux- home they have built is worth son which becomes Lincoln Ave express surprise that the low the model for many planned ury living at budget prices, more today than when it was Turn left on Grand Ave. (Hwy down payment of \$295 applies communities—throughout the Slump stone or brick fireplaces, sold, the builders of Lakewood 80) to the sales office at 7422 to veterans who have previously country.

used their GI benefits and nonveterans who have never been low-cost home financing.

able to qualify for long-term, scaped model homes are fea-pullman lavatories in the mas-Mutual Homes a sound lifetime CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P) tured in the development, with ter bath with two lavatories investment for every buyer.

The builders emphasize that furnished models decorated by and two medicine cabinets, natthese favorable terms apply to Margaret Hargreaves, color con-ural hardwood kitchen cabinets, all veterans, regardless of where sultant, and furnished by Aaron separate dining areas and TV all veterans, regardless of where sultant, and furnished by Aaron separate dining areas and TV or when they used their GI hene-Schultz of Long Beach. A total roof jacks wired to living room fits, and to all non-veterans. of 10 floor plans and 36 exteriors outlets are only a few of the flooring and rock wood insular to all non-veterans.



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> STARTING WITH convenflooring and rock wool insulation, the quality construction carries through to the split shake cedar, colored rock or composition roofs. In between are long-lasting aluminum sash windows, aluminum frame sliding glass doors to the patios, 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, the initial unit of the forced air heaters, double drain sinks with heatproof, stain-Palos Verdes Peninsula, will be proof drainboards, glass door ready for preview by the public stall showers, Waste King pulverators, and dozens of other it was announced by Edward K.
>
> Ten completed model homes, pletely furnished by Barker the new community is 2 miles Zucketman, Morris and the from the large Malaga Cove Grandview flrm.
>
> Son of the Beverly Hills studio in charge.
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> The homes are to be opened for inspection at Montemataga shopping centers. Other busi-ness districts are located at Pacific Const Hwy, and Crossberg Blyd, and at Pacific Viginors may follow La Bress. re long-lasting aluminum sash

areas of Knott's Berry Farm. The top-bracket home buildterms to both veterans and non-stages of construction. the future for each buyer,

Fourteen-year-old Michael Wolfe PLAN : PREVIEW Jr. angered when his sister's pony, Midnight, bucked and

Homes Will Go on Display Next Sunday

and Balboa, the city of Bucna simultaneously announced the at approximately \$5,000,000, are ton. Park is the hub of the South-appointment as sales agents of based on fresh designs prepared land's most rapidly growing sec- Walter W. Mansfield and As- for Grandview Palos Verdes by favorable low down payment planned homes, in varying William M. Bray, AIA.

linclude 3 display dwellings com-the Palos Verdes Golf Course, Southland companies, headed by homes.

Monsfield added that the

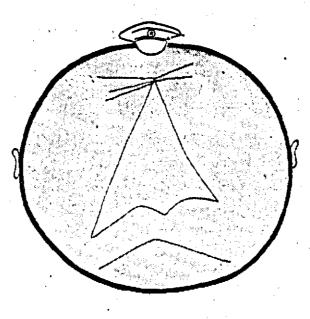
Ten model homes, three furnished by Barker Bros., will go on preview showing next weekend in first unit of Grandview Palos Verdes, typified by above elevation. Part of an eventual \$75,000,000 peninsula development program, the models will be on display at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

stall showers, Waste King pulverators, and dozens of other
details hidden by paint or wallpaper.

Surrounded by the resort Building Co.

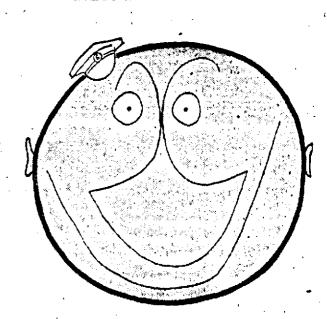
Surrounded by the resort Building Disneyland, Huntington Beach ers and community planners homes in the first unit, valued rance, San Pedro and Wilming-Montemalaga Dr., then go right to the model home display. Mansfield declared that the They may also go via Cren-coming preview of the first unit shaw. Blvd. to Pacific Coast

tion. With increasing property sociates, who reported that the two prominent architectural of Palos Verdes will be the in-Hwy., turning right to Rolling values in the entire area and first unit contains 218 luxury- firms-Harris & Rice, AIA, and itial step in a major develop- Itills road, then left to rejoin ment program to transform Crenshaw Blvd., continuing on 1,000 choice acres of the penin- Crenshaw to Palos Verdes Drive vets, Buena Park Mutual Homes Mansfield said the 10 homes EASILY ACCESSIBLE by a sula, recently acquired in a \$6,- North, turning right to Monterepresent a sound investment in to go on parade next weekend number of routes and close to 000,000 land deal by a group of malaga, then left to the model



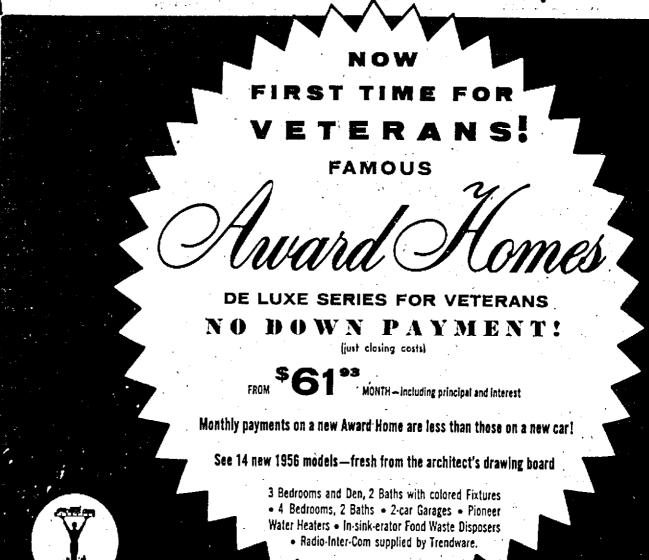
THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



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He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025 Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home-only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!



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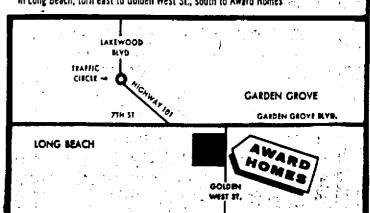
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Sertoma and Auxiliary InstallOfficers at Dance

New officers and directors of Mrs. Leland R. Beckett, presi-the Sectoma Club of Long Beach dent; Mrs. Edward C. Willits and its auxiliary. La Sertoma and Mrs. Ricardo R. Perez, vice-Club, were installed at their presidents; Mrs. Wally C. Stolz, annual dinner dance Saturday recording secretary; Mrs.
night in the Lufayette Hotel.

Charles L. Skillman, correspondMaster of ceremonies was ing secretary; Mrs. Russel S.

Russell S. Best, director from Best, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn D. the Seventh District for Ser-Price, philanthropic chairman; toma International and past Mrs. Geruld O. Tollefson, ways president of the Long Beach and means chairman; and Mrs. Guy J. Martin, auditor.

Installing officer for Sertoma The Sertoman of the Year officers was Dr. John M. Fer-award was presented to Harold nald, of Los Angeles, chairman of the board of directors of Cheyney. Sertoma International.

LA SERTOMA officers were Installed by Mrs. Stanley Walker of Hollywood, district governor, Sertome officers installed

were Gerald O. Tollefson, president; Leland R. Beckett, John Reidy, and Dr. Irving G. Rosenvice-presidents; Itarmor Clark Jr., secretary-treasurer. Leo Dreher, sergeant-at-arms and the Rev. Loran L. Hancock

Installed as directors were Harold Cheyney, Donald W. Phillips, Ernest J. Raffetto and Stephen A. Pace Jr. Holdover directors are Don Petty and Gerard M. Rastello, Guy J. Martin, retiring presi-

dent, becomes chairman of the board of directors, replacing



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Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Surviving are son, Dr. V. L. Sur

DEATH NOTICES

former Long Beach resident, Service Monday, 1 p. m., Mot-Lynn and Nell; daughters Mrs. Sided Friday in San Diego. Sur-tell's & Peek Mortuary. riving are wife, Rita, and five brothers, Clyde, Ray, Clifford, Claude and Douglas. Service 37, of 5203 Klondike Ave., died of the Chimes, Inglewood, Me-Monday, 3 p. m., chapel of Dil-May 26. Surviving are parents, Millan Funeral Chapel, Gardena, day Mortuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly D. Huffines, in charge.

Dllday Mortuary, ,

Rosary today, 7 p. m., Mottell's EIGENBERG-Mrs. Nora, 67, & Peck Mortuary. Requiem CHP Urges More irday, Surviving are husband, Pancratius Church.

ohn; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Phillips; and son, Harold. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., chapel of Lawrence, 43, of 11123 Townley Law Obedience Phillips; and son, Harold, Servpres Dr., died Thursday. Surviving COOKE—Catherine H., 67, of Leslie; daughters, Miss Audra California Highway Patrol says

sister, Mrs. Sally Hamilton; brother, Lowell; sisters, Mrs. out monthly by its officers are brother, Nathan Hanna. Service Lois Smith and Mrs. Wilma Monday, 1 p. m., chapel of Dil-day Mortuary.

Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

"Today's traffic calls for a C. Robert Lingo directing. ,

BETHANY-Mrs. Emma, 64, of 1030 E. 21st St., dled Thursday. Surviving are husband, Oscar, 20, of 10425 Harvest St., laws," CHP Commissioner Ber-James; daughters, Elizabeth, Anneite, Gertrude and Lela mother, Mrs. Melvin L. Vick; He listed some of the more Mac; sons, James, Everett, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. discourteous acts as cutting in arry, Warren and Ira, Service Peter Christenson, Service Mon- and out of traffic, grabbing the

COLLINS—Mrs. Jessle Ann. II., 58, of 319 Bay Blvd., died Friday. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Emma J.; stepdaughter, Mrs. U.S. Will Finance

iss Mary Fox; sons, Louis and

DEVENPORT-John M., 55, jing are sons, Fred D. and Harry, Archie H.; sons, Dean N., Glen, and Mrs. Ione Ridgeway. Serv

Courtesy, Advises

138 W. 14th St., died Saturday, Mary and Miss Patricia Alleen; the 66,000 traffic tickets handed Surviving are husband, George; mother, Mrs. Paul Stauffer; out monthly by its officers are

"Today's traffic calls for s erickson (Norwalk)—Allen through obedience to the traffic

Austin, Tex. Angelus Funeral day, 10 a. m., Norwalk Funeral right-of-way, zooming through Home, T. C. Archibald director, stop signs and traffic signals, following too closely and failing

FOX-Mrs. Honora Mary, 60, to 3314 Michelson St., dled Friang. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Hossie Kemp. Service Monday, 5 p. m., Mottell's & Asia Atom Center Peek Mortuary.

FUNKHOUSER—Amynta, 89 vin Fox, head of a U. S. Atomic f 6160 Walnut, died Friday Energy Commission survey group

Y'ALL COME OVER'

Betty Jean Petras, 19, who as Miss Orange County will be sheriff of the rodeo June 16-17 at El Toro Marine Air Station, issues an invitation to the event to James Simpson, 6522-A Paramount Blydn. Long Beach. Simpson is a member of the Flying Esquires, a model plane club.—(Staff photo.)

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Recalled to active duty for a three-week course at Intelligence Staff Officers School, Dr. Sutter E. Kunkel, local optometrist, is at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Kunkel is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Intelligence Reserve. He served in the South Pacific in World War II.

ENS. LAWRENCE V. HAN-SEN JR., son of Mrs. E. Louise Baker, 6413 Marita Ave., has qualified as a carrier pilot. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at Corry Field Navai Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

SGT. H. J. (JERRY) SALA DIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Saladin, 348 Orange Ave., was in charge of services and burial for 852 unknown Korean War dead in National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, T. II. The sergeant is with Quartermaster Company, Grave Registration Division, Ft. Lee, Va. He will complete his four-year "hitch" in August and will return to his job with Christensen-Pino Martuary.

CMDR. WILLIAM L VAUGHEN, husband of Mrs. Ruby W. Vaughen, 6714 Los Arcos St., is a student at the Army's Psychological Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C. The commander has been in the Navy since 1940. He is a graduate of University of Pittsburgh, He is assigned with Pacific Joint Staff at Pearl Harbor, Cmdr. and Mrs. Vaughen have three children, Christa, 7; Christina, 5, and Billy, 4.

PVT, DARRELL G, CUDE, 17, son of Mrs. W. R. Mickel-berry, 3314 E. 64th St., is recelving advanced armor training with the 4th Armored Divi-sion at Ft, Hood, Tex. He is a member of Company C of the division's 35th Tank Battalion Cude entered the Army Inst February and was stationed last at Ft. Ord.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The so-called "King of Instruments" (organ), the harpsichord and the plane bring great music to the record listeners at the Long Beach Public Library.

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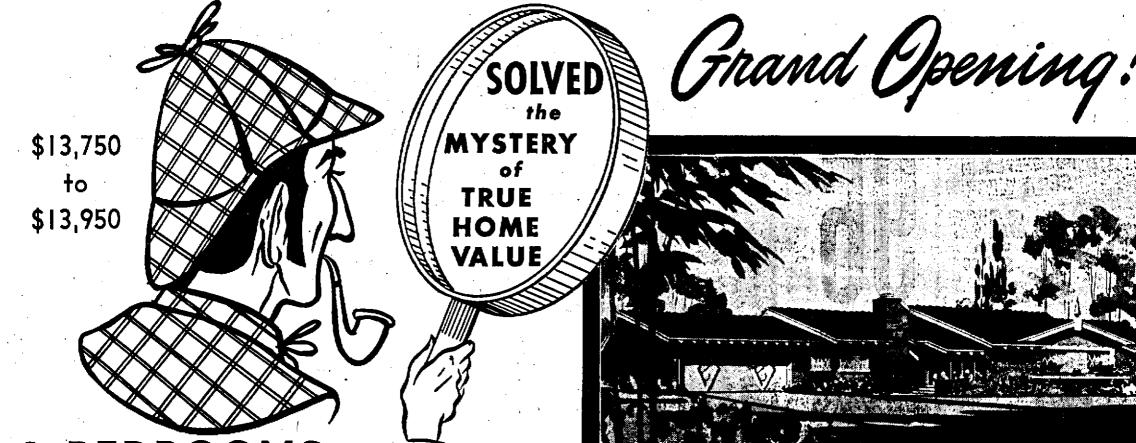
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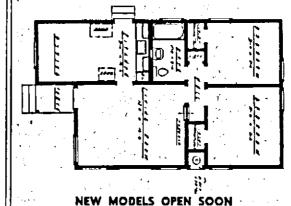
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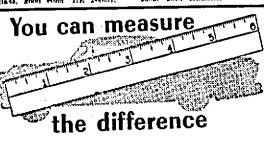
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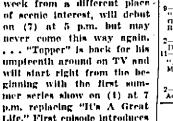
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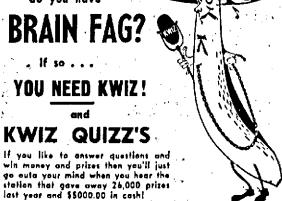
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CHAMPION of his breed, airedale terrier Hardydales Red Hot Smudge Pot also boasts a C. D. X.-Companion Dog Excellent-after his name. Dale Arnett, 13, one of the club's youngest members, shows his dog's perfect "show stance."

All-Breed Dog Show Set Here June 23-24

Long Beach will once again be the mecca for thousands of the world's finest blueblooded dogs on June 23-24 when the Harbor Cities Kennel Club stages the 21st renewal of its annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Show officials, headed by David H. Upright, club president, predict that it will be the targest show in its history, with close to 2,000 dogs expected to be registered for the two-day competition by tomorrow midnight, deadline for entries in both breed and obedience competition.

Fanclers throughout The United States, Canada and Hawaii will send dogdom's finest representatives of every known breed and many of rare pedigree to compete for the rich prize list, valued at approximately \$10,000, and coveted American Kennel Club championship points and blue ribbons. One of the largest dog shows in the nation, it has long been the number

one show west of the Rockies. A prominent slate of 16 judges will officiate over the more than a dozen rings to be erected throughout the stadium, Included among these, the international dog show circult, is Mrs. Warner S. Hays of New York City, who has been assigned the task of

Mrs. Hays will also name Best American Bred Dog in Show, and Best Brace and Best Team, in addition to a number of breed winners.

A newcomer to the Long Beach show and expected to rate top billing as a special attraction, especially among the younger set, will be the personal appearance of Rin-Tin-Tin, the canine actor of motion picture and television fame. The "almost human" German shepherd will be seen in action at specially timed appearances under the direction of his owner-trainer, Lee Duncan, of Riverside.

Also of interest to children, and a "first" at the Harbor Cities show, will be two divi-sions, instead of the usual one, for youngsters participating in the Junior Showmanship Competition. A contest during which the child is judged for ability to show a dog in the ring, one division will be reserved for the "novices" who have never won a

selecting best dog in show. (Continued on Page W-8, Col. 3)

PROUD OWNER of German shepherd, Kristina of Keynote, C. D., is Angela Duzich, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duzich, 5608 Keynote St., Lakewood. The show's obedience tests will be sponsored by the Lakewood Obedience Club.



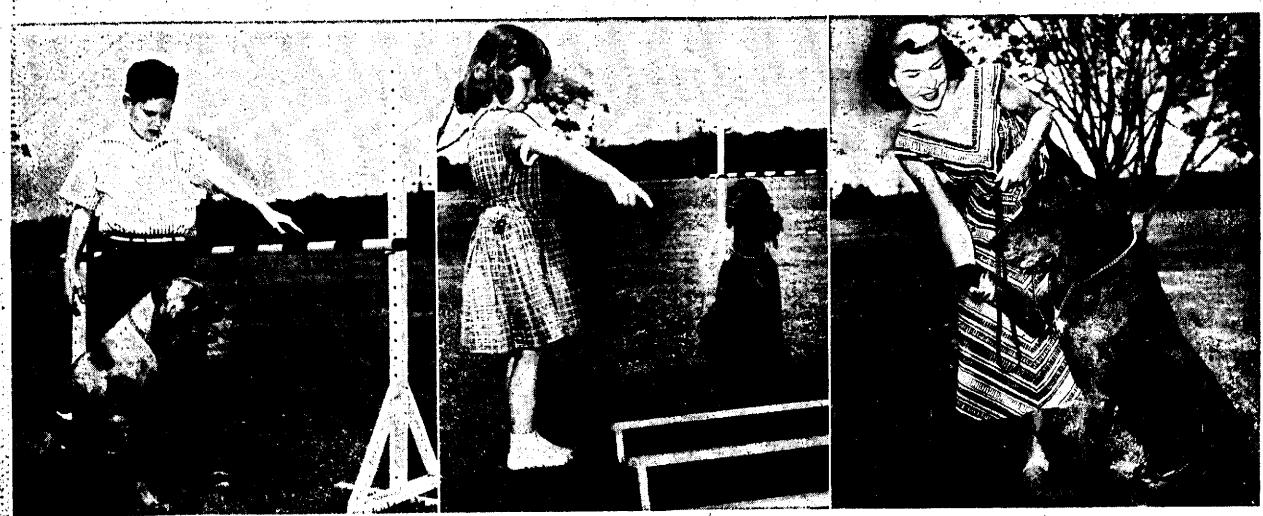
Charvats Welcome Joan Home From Sorbonne Study

The dream of many an American schoolgirl has been a reality for Joan Charvat, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Charvat, 540 Temple Ave., who is newly returned from a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris. 🛼 ...

Miss Charvat's trip began upon her graduation from Stanford as an international nate student enjoyed ten days relations major, and she took in Belgium, a visit to the further study in literature at South of France, a month's the Sorbonne. Immediate tour of Italy, a festival in plans call for a summer at the . Spain, a trip to London and \boldsymbol{a} beach, with possibly graduate two week's visit with friends study in the fall at Columbia.

A HUG for a little girl's best friend is bestowed by Gwenda Price, 2, daughter of Mrs. Walter Price, 4305 Clark Ave., upon her beloved Shetland sheep dog, Sparky. The "sheltic," known in dogdom's bet-ter circles as Sca Crags Sparkist Sea Poppy, will be among the dogs participating in obedience tests during the June 23-24 all-breed dog show at Vet-erans Memorial Stadium. erans Memorial Stadium.

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ANTICIPATED as one of the outstanding features of . the annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club show June 23-24 at Veterans Memorial Stadium will be the

obedience tests. At left, Jeffry Hylton, 12, gives instructions to boxer, Vallant Haako von Glendra, C. D., for the bar jump, one of many feats to be

performed. Beautiful Irish setter, Tobin's Bashful Dream, C. D., awaits command of little Lynne Tobin, 61/2, to try the broad jump, while the Great

Dane at right, Kevin the Bold, U. D., is rehearsed by owner, Mrs. Thomas Tobin. The dogs will vie with 175 others of superb training.

Wednesday-"D Day"-was de day all right, for Sally and Dr. Milton Van Dyke. They boarded a sky liner bound for Cincinnati so the pride in their eyes would be clearly visible to their two new doctors, "Ike" and "Dee" (Dwanda) Van Dyke when they received their medical degrees from the School of Medicine at the University of Cincinatti Friday.

In any future family medical arguments "Ike" will always have an ace up his alceve because he became a doctor before his cute wife did! His proper name, Alexander, put him in the alphabetically formed diploma receiving line just shead of "Dec." The two new medics ("senior" and "junior") will stay on in Cincle to take state board exams then, as of July 1, will be enseenced in Milwaukee where they will intern.

Sally and Milton flew on to Chicago and Dr. Milt, a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Assn., attended one of that august bodies semi-annual meetings. They'll be home June 15 and will bring with them as their houseguest Mrs. Jerry Moore. Dr. Moore is one of four of "Ike" and "Dee's" classmates who will intern (beginning July 1) at Seaside Hospital here.

The others interning at Seaside will be Drs. Richard Drexilluf and Richard Dordger (take note, gals, these are both very eligible bachelors!) and Dr. Don Fraser whose extremely attractive wife, Margie, keeps Don very much out of the Drexiliuf-Dordger classification!

Dorothy and Harry Baker Jr. are humming through life these days like a couple of well tuned zithers since entertaining their first grandchild on her first outing last Sunday in their home, 4053 Pine Ave. Included as secondary guests of honor were Lisa Anita's parents, Janice and "Duke" (Harry the Third) Baker.

As if entertaining Lisa wasn't enough familial glamor for Dot and Harry this week, along came Wednesday and the return home from University of Texas studies of son, Bill, who by now surely has gingerly held his first niece.

Many an idea has sprung, full bloom, from the "dummys" at a bridge table who, to restrain from kicking their partners, frequently dream up things while waiting to be set. Not the least of such extraneous "dummy" thinking resulted in a new dance group forming and it had its first weekly barbecue dinner and dance lesson at Tell and Virginia Tuffli's Thursday. Eleanore Wier is the "teechur." Among those who, if they heed her lessons well, will end the summer as falented as Arthur and Yolanda or Veloz and Murray are Ola and Don Murphy, Doris Olson, Jim Woods, Marian and Warren Ten Eyek, Marion and Bob Ritner, Zelma Schooling, Ray Dudley, Virginia and Floyd Todd and Mary and Red Whisenant.

Fun warning signals were injected when heavy waves of laughter and gales of galety force swept up from La Jolla, inundating Marge and Roy McCullogh's home from Monday through Wednesday. Lynn McCullough, you see, was hostess to 15 houseguests-all chic, young classmates from Bishop's School for Girls in celebration of their Monday graduation. Tuesday night Long Beach friends were bidden to a dinner dance and a total of 50 guests sent the pleasure barometric pressures soaring even higher.

Glamor walked up the steps at Rosie Nicholson's home Friday in the person of blond, statuesque Sybil Smith, our charming "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" this year. Sybil is on the staff at the Bank of Belmont Shore and of course Rosle's Jim handles a few chores for that money house himself. They're all so proud of Sybil this party was designed to show her just how much. Rosle used a Miss Universe theme with a globe of the world and dolls of all nations for her centerpiece and bridge prizes for the day were tickets to Miss Universe events! Nestor Studiey, who was one of the Miss Welcome judges, assisted. Sybli's mother, Mrs. C. A. Snead, a special guest, heard so many glowing compliments for her daughter she'll need permanent accommodations on Cloud

Pancakes will be flipping like flying saucers at an interplanetary convention when the annual Naples outdoor breakfast takes place next Saturday morning from 8 a. m. until 11:30. Money spent by people with penchants for pancakes will do more than fill 'em up. All bob collected will be earmarked to finance the Naples Christmas parade of boats. lights and caroling that gets famouser and famouser every Sherrill Muntz is star salesman of the ticket sellers; Polly Tizzard is in charge of contest prizes and door awards; Roy Campbell is chairman of the three-hour show that goes with breakfast: and Lillian Hyka and Elsie Post are co-ordinators of the whole, merry shebang. In case Sherrill doesn't corner you on the corner, you can buy your tickets right there at

Don May has picked up the pink slip on the Leilani! Its going to seem like old times and good times to have this guy grinning a welcome at the popular Belmont Shore meetin'eatin' place. Only Don's ex-paratrooper son, David, isn't sure about Dad's motives. While Pop was chatting "out front" with all his customer-friends, David was put to work in the dishpan one busy night this week. His muttering sounded like, "Out of the blue and into the pan!"

Park Estates lost Marityn Edes for a week but Annapolis gained a cutle during the Naval Academy's "June Week" celebrations. The Louis Edes picked their daughter up at the airport last Sunday and heard all about the fun she had as guest of the Edwin Wilberns. Marilyn was their son, Jack's "drag" during the festivities preceding and following his metamorphasis from midshipman to ensign. . .

Family convention-Oklahoma! style-is beginning in Tulsa and local delegates are Mary Lou and Ed Sheridan. The family gathering is of Mary Lou's kith and kin with enough kissin' cousins, aunts and uncles assured to go around twice for the family and once for the in-laws! Mary Lou's sister Pat Hardy, husband, Jack, and their son, Mileur, will be a "feature" attraction and certainly, coming from Arabia, will win the prize for having "travelled the farthest." Pat and Jack visited here en route, rekindling a lot of old friendships. Hope they'll stop over again on their way back to Arabia.

If you didn't see Major J. B. and Ann White and their three young sons, Greg, Glenn and Bruce, we can tell you now you've just missed them! They houseguested with Joyce and Bud Holton this week in a joyous pause in the old home town be-tween Army duty at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and the same in Panama.

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Because of this tug of the soil I am appreciative when anything happens to make the trip rewarding. Recently I had a good moment in Chicago at a large women's lunch-no that's wrong!-at a

Let us hope for the sake of elegance that no lady was . over size 16. Anyhow, at the women at the dals table and as we walked in to take our places the orchestra struck up "Stouthearted Men." Nobody else seemed to notice but I derived a certain quiet pleasure from the conductor's

Then, just the other day in Washington I heard a story that caused goose pimples, but I wouldn't have missed it. The occasion was a luncheon given by the American Booksellers Association. The speakers were Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, the distinguished atomic physicist and Nobel Prize winner, and myself. It occurred to me that the gentlemen planning the program had certainly hit on opposite ends of the pole. If variety was what they were seeking

large luncheon of women, variety was what they got,

man of magnetism and charm with white hair, deep-set eyes and an unlined face, but he chilled the assembled blood with a few factual comments. on what will happen to the world unless the governments of the world find some way to make a go of it. The rab is that it isn't only the governments that will perish. You and I and the teen-agers and the grandparents and the babies will go right along with them. The vast virtue of atomic energy is that being so final there's a chance it may paralyze the war-makers In their tracks, since it is becoming clear to even the most obtuse leaders that in the next war the winner will take nothing, not only because there will be nothing left to take; the war-makers themselves won't be around to take it.

It is a sad commentary on mankind that only at the , At 64, Dr. Compton is a point of a guided missile can we be persuaded to do unto others as we would be done

> Dr. Compton was one of the four men present at the decisive moment in the Manhattan Project which dealt with the development of the atom homb. He has written about it in "Atomic Quest: A Personal Narrative," which will be published in October.

He had been working with Enrico Fermi, the great Italian scientist who has since died, and it may be said without exaggeration that the instant that was to change the history of the world made an impression on the men largeit responsible for bringing it

the reasons for their impres-

It had been understood between Dr. Compton and Dr. James Conant, at that time president of Harvard, that Dr. Compton would notify him as

sionability was the fact that they were not dead certain they might be dead as a re-They had taken every precaution but it was no sure thing how the atom would react when impinged upon. testy indeed. Maybe it would work itself into such seething hysterics that that would be the end. Anyway, the Thing happened. They were still alive and the earth still

soon as he had any news. He went to the telephone but as he put in the call he was

ishing and of memorable qual-

Tri Delts to HearReport of Hematology Research

Dr. Phillip Sturgeon, chief investigator of the hematology department of Los Angeles Children's Hospital, will speak to members of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta and their guests, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. when they meet in Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Robert all, Hartt will preside and Dr. C. W. Latshaw, a Trl Delt husband, will introduce Dr. Sturgeon, Chairman of arrangements for the evening is Mrs. W. K. Stow, alliance chairman of the medical research committee. Serving with her will be Mmes. Latshaw, Rupert McCook, and J. H. Rives.

Southern California Tri Deltas have a particular interest in Childrens Hospital since they present an annual Sleigh Bells luncheon in December, with proceeds going to the field of hematology research

at the hospital. Long Beach Tri Deltas are particularly fortunate in having Dr. Sturgeon give them a first-hand report of the new Santa Anita Foundation Building, the new research wing, which was built with a gift from the Santa Anita Foundation, and dedicated only last May 31. This new building is described as the biggest and best equipped facility for pediatric research west of the Missippi. On the second floor of Alpha Theta at the University the building are laboratories in which the hospital research staff, under Dr. Sturgeon, will carry on its studies into the basic nature of blood and its abnormalities.

During the past eight years, Southern California Tri Deltas have given over \$36,000 to medical research, and is the first group to offer material and continued support for research at the hospital, Despite the fact that during the year 1954, Childrens Hospital provided 1129 days of hospital care for 118 patients from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, and, in addition, there were 635 clinic visits from the children in this area, the Long Beach Tri Deltas are the only local group contributing to

this work. gained through the efforts of the hospital staff is dissemina-

ted as widely as possible with the result that standards of care in other hospitals are constantly improving.

All Tri Deltas and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Donald L. Young, 745 Havana Avenue.

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extremely top secret affair. As Dr. Conant picked up

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the receiver the idea came to Compton. Referring to Fermi he made what is possibly one marks in history. "The Italian navigator has landed in the

new world." There was a slight pause at the other end of the wird. Dr. Consut's answer wee carcely less significant.

"Were the natives friendly?" Compton said they were and a new era was officially born. As a rule the edible food at those large hotel luncheons is not very good. On occasion, however, as in this instance, the food for thought is nour-

I came back home thinking of what Dr. Compton had said. There didn't seem much I could do about it. I then got to thinking of what an other distinguished gentlê-man, to-wit, Monsieur Voltaire, had said in the 18th Century. It was an admonftion I could act upon. Voitaire said, "Let us cultivate our garden."

"While we may, Voltaire," I murmured and got out the

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AIR FORCE FAMILY

In the past 18 years, Col, and Mrs. John M. Price have lived in 15 different places. Long Beach is the most recent. Col. Price is commander of the 2347th Air Force Training Center here. Their children, John, 13, and Jan, 9, have had the interesting experience of living in Japan.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

4 Prices-Count 'Em

, By JEAN B. MOORE

If there's one thing the Col. John M. Price family has learned, it's that you'd better become pliable as a string of spaghetti, because the service coerces you into a nomadic life.

The Prices have lived with who can blame her. Nine furniture and green walls, with poorly designed and good, and have learned to take it in stride. After all, they have moved almost once a year for 18

Their current address since September is 2300 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach, Calif. From Atlanta, Ga., where Col. Price was with the 35th Air Division, Dobbins AFB, they crossed the country when the officer assumed command of the 2347th Air Force Reserve

Training Center here. Moving about the country doesn't prevent Col. Price from engaging in outside activities. He is a member of Long Beach Rotary Club and serves on the Boy Scout Council.

From his home town of Ft. Dodge, Ia., he went to West Point, Sports fans will remember Price attained distinction as an All-American football player for Army.

After graduation he switched from the infantry to the Air Force, and during World War II was a wing commander in Italy. The Korean conflict found him with the 8th Fighter Wing first in Japan and then Korea.

His family was with him during the three years in the Orient. If Mrs. Price looks fondly back on those years,

by mic bob

servants were at their disposal! From them John, now 13 and Jan, now 9, learned to speak Japanese. In fact, more often than not they were pint size interpreters for their

Medals garnered by the officer include the Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, two air medals, Army and Navy commendation medals, French Croix de Guerre with palm, and battle stars for participation in World War II and Korean

Reading is an enjoyable pastime for Price. So is working out in the Pacific Coast

Club gym. Army life was familiar to Mrs. Price even before her marriage. Daughter of an Army man, she was born at Ft, Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex. She was a Kappa

of Nebraska and also attended the University of Hawail. She was majoring in business administration until the business of marriage took pre-Hers is a healthy attitude

toward moving Into houses of various shapes and sizes. Each: presents a challenge; each becomes a home with her touch. The Prices have discovered the rattan they bought in the Philippines goes well in any dwelling. They like exuberant colors, even if they fight: occasionally with the walls.

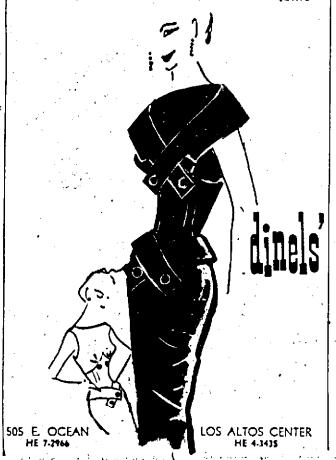
Since her marriage Mrs. Price has maintained homes in Madison, Wis., St. Paul, Minn. (where Col. Price was base commander of Ft. Snell-Ing) Atlanta, Japan, and a few places in between.

This is the first time the

Prices have been stationed in Southern California, and they like it, especially the cool nights. Like many other new residents, they have trekked to the tourist attractions and are now looking forward to trying some outdoor cookery.

John, a seventh grader at Stanford Junior High, is a First Class Boy Scout and patrol leader in his troop. Next fall he will enter Southern California Military Academy. His sister, a Brownie, is in the third grade at Buffum School.

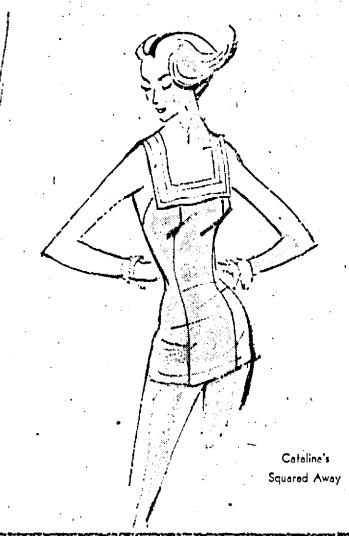
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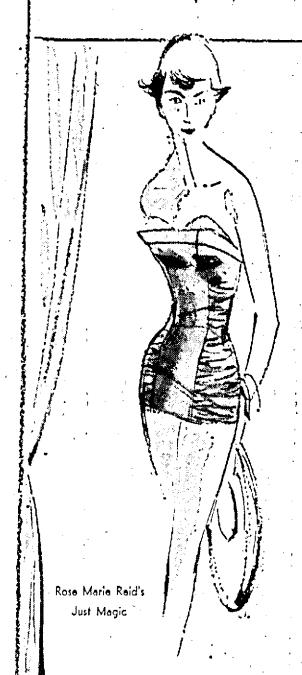
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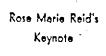
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Fund Chairmanship Announced Founders

Lon E. Peck as chairman for the Women's Division of the 1957 American Red Cross Fund Campaign was announced this week by Virgil Gillespie, chairman-elect of the Long Beach Red Cross

professionally and Active civicly in the community, Mrs. Peck accepted the chairmanship with great enthusiasm, "Also, the will be Red Cross representative for the annual fashlon show which is sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated each spring.

Upon accepting the position as chairman, Mrs. Peck gave expression of her feeling toward Red Cross;

"This most worthwhile organization is one which the community has fully supported in the past and I am sure will continue to do so in the future. With the outstanding give of their time, I am sure the fund drive will be most successful. I am proud to be so closely affiliated with Red

Mrs. Peck is in business with her husband, Lon E. Peck, and was recently elected president of Mottell's and Peck Mortuaries, She is affiliated with Long Beach Assistance League, Ebell Club, Long Beach Music Club, Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Parent-Teachers Association.

She resides at 703 E. Roose velt Rd, with her husband

Auxiliary Slates Dinner Meeting

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the regular 8 p. m. meeting of the Ladles Auxiliary to Barracks No. 154 in Veterans Memorial Building, Tuesday.

The group will give a luncheon and card party in Veterans Memorial Building, June 22, at 12 noon.



Mrs. Lon E. Peek

Tea Set by GOP Group

Invitations have been mailed. to members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Wornen to a Membership Tea in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel on Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4. Each member is invited to bring a

Republicans of political sig-nificance in the Southern California political scene who will attend are Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president Southern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Lois Faries, vice president of the California Federa-

Bowdle is in charge of program. Mrs. F. Howard Merriam and her hospitality committee of the tea arrangeents, and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will conduct the business session.

The membership drive of the National Federation of Republican Women closes

Brock, chairman of the Wom-

en's Division, United Repub-

lican Finance; Mrs. Frances

Larsen, vice president for

Southern California of the Re-

publican State Central Com-

mittee, and Mrs. Hannah M.

Nixon, the vice prescident's

Music during the afternoon will be furnished by the Mel-

ody Four, Mrs. Ralph S.

Will Honor

current year, members of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at noon in the Chandelier Restaurant to honor charter members of the local group Miss Edith Holton, her mother Mrs. Jennie Lee Holton and Mrs. Helen DeLapp, The new regent, Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, will preside at the husiness session, following which the afternoon will be devoted to cards. -

At a recent meeting, officers elected and installed with Mrs. Taylor included Mmes. Robert Clingan, vice regent; Marvin T. Roberson, second vice regent; Martin T. Cronin, recording secretary: Miss Mabel C. Coleman, secretary; James J. Radeliffe, registrar; Miss Edith Holton, chaplain; Ralph Hosmer, treasurer; Miss Laura O. Moore, historian, and John S. Moffet,

Garden Fete to End Year

For their final meeting until fall, members of Gavitoa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will tion; Mrs. Margaret Martin Brock, chairman of the Wom-Ave. for a garden luncheon Tuesday at noon,

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. R. M. Brougher, chairman, John Jark, George F. Henning, A. E. Macartney, Helen T. Moore, Harold E. Neibling, Lon E. Peek, Arthur S. Phillips, C. F. Van de Water, Misses Erma C. Hodges, Garland Smith and all new members.

Mrs. L. H. Walter will be in charge of the afternoon's program which will hance Flag Day. A report of the Continental Congress will be given by Mrs. W. H. Gillis and Mrs. E. J. Weller, Lillian Weller, Laun Storm and Lon Peek III will report on the Children of the American Revolution Congress which convened in Washington, D. C.

MAKE CONCLAVE 'SIGNPOSTS'

Mrs. John R. Townsend Jr. (right), member of the Long Beach Pl Beta Phl Alumnae Club, is serving as poster chairman for Pi Phi's 40th blennial convention to take place at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, June 24-30, Assisting her are Mrs. Paul H. Shaw, left, alternate delegate to the conclave from the Long Beach club, and Mrs. Wendell Wilson, president of the local chapter. Mrs. G. H. Mangold, not pictured, will be official delegate joining others from 102 active chapters and 268 alumnae clubs in the United States, Canada and

Hawaii.—(Staff photo.) Local Alumnae Busy With Pi Phi National Conclave

Pi Beta Phi Frateguity, the first national college frateguity for women, will have its 40th biennial convention in Pasadena June 24 to June 30, with the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel conclave headquarters.

Mrs. John R. Townsend Jr. of the Long Beach club is convention poster chairman. Serving on her committee are imes, Robert J. Cuyler, Paul H. Shaw, S. J. Mighell and William Holmes, Mrs. W. H. Wilson is president of the Pi Phi chapter here, Mrs. G. R. Mangold will be official conclave delegate from Long Beach with Mrs. Shaw her

All chapters of Pi Province, vhich includes clubs in Callfornia, Arizona, Nevada and Hawnii, are accepting hostess duties. Members of 102 active

clubs from the United States. Canada and Hawaii will be represented at the seven-day meeting with Mrs. Roy D. Hansen of Oakland, province president, and Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle of Pasadena, province vice president, general chair-Among special events

chapters and 268 alumnae

planned are a Golden Arrow luncheon for Pl Phi members of 50 years or more, a luau and tours to outstanding points of interest throughout

Working-Phipps Nuptials Sealed in Methodist Rite

In Belmont Heights Methodist Church Miss Joanne Phipps and John Wesley Working took wedding vows on May 26. The Rev. Richard V. Kendall officiated at the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Phipps, 4811 Harvey Way, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Working, also of Long Beach,

Embroidered cotton satin, styled with billowing skirt and a short train, fashioned the bride's wedding gown. Her illusion veil felt from a double tiara of sequins and seed pearls. White carnations cir-cled with blue forget-me-nots and frilled with lace formed her delightful colonial

Mrs. C. Wolter Phipps Jr., attended the bride as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Nell Cantwell, Miss Carol Cunningbam and another sister of the bridegroom, Miss Corn Working. All wore bouffant gowns of dotted Swiss, the matron of honor's in orchid, and the others in yellow, and carried colonial nosegays. Little Kathleen

Gayle Phipps was flower girl. The bride's brother, C. Walter Phipps Jr., discharged best man's duties for the bridegroom, who also asked Kenneth Working, his brother, to share ushering respon-

sibilties with Nell Cantwell and Verling Vans, Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson High School, and she continued her education at Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Chi Delta

Musical Arts or . Final Session

by installation of officers, will mark the final meeting of the sesson for Musical Arts Club in Lafayette Hotel Monday. Rachel Morton, program chairman, with her committee has arranged the program which will include numbers by The Choraliers, male ensem-ble directed by Harold Agal, and soprano solos by Louise Agal. Clayton Barrie, flutlat; Ethel Fleming, violinist; and Edith Wyant, planist, comprise a trio to be heard in a Mozart number. Barrie also

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Mrs.* Vernon Fay, who accepted the gavel symbolizing her high office from Mrs. * Davis, was installed as new president of the Guild. Others who will serve with her and who were introduced by Mrs. James K. Wood, are Mmes. John Clarke, vice president;



Joseph Madden, nominating

Mrs. Russell Johnson, chair-

man of volunteer services,

briefly summarized the hours

of work donated by members

and Mrs. Davis gave a com-

prehensive report of activi-

ties and accomplishments of

Mrs. Thomas McCarry,

chairman of the membership

committee, introduced new

members who will lend their

talents and time to the or-

ganization. They Include

Mmes, Harold Beckley, Lle-

wellyn Bixby Jr., James Bren-

nan, Russell Bullum, John

Contolly and Thomas Kiddie,

Also Mmes, Richard Lake,

A. B. Liff, Henry R. Mannex,

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Mary Tullis, Wyatt, and Drs.

Louise Benefield, Georgia

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Lois Swanson.

Soroptimist International of Long Beach, largest and oldest of local women's service clubs, reached the apex of its club year Friday with the "changing of the guard" at an impressive installation luncheon in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Chosen President

Horiense (Mrs. John) Wyatt, with an impressive record of service to the community through Soroptimist activities, accepted the president's gavel for the ensuing xear. Martha J. Scott was installing officer and, with Mrs. Wyatt, scated Mrs. Bernice Powers as vice-president; Mrs.



Mrs. John Wyatt

Darlene Capouch, recording secretary; and Relen Fuller

treasurer.
Mrs. Gladdes Neff, outgoing president, received her past president's pin from Gladys Potter amidst resounding applause in appreciation for a year liberally marked with outstanding accomplishments, even for Soroptimists! Behind the brief lines of her annual report members recognized the countless hours spent in club work not only by Mrs. Neff but her fellow officers.

Those serving on the board of directors for the coming year will be Mmes. Alice Clark, Irene Cook, Javus ·Fortmann, Lydia Jones, Thelma Marshall and Eda Trant. Accepting responsibil-Ity on the Foundation Board were Mmes, Lillian Craw-



Pink and Silver Motif for Shower Honoring Bride-Elect Janet Lynes

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson, 3929 Callfornia Ave., was the setting for a recent bridal shower complimenting Miss Janet Lynes who will become the bride of Richard Gall of Riverside in a late summer wedding at First Baptist Church.

Gladioli in shades of pink were used throughout the house. The tea table was exquisitely appointed with white sheer linen cloth of filet and embroidery. The pink theme was repeated in dainty roses and carnations arranged in a silver and crystal epergne, and tapers in gleaming silver candelabra.

played throughout the evening by Mrs. Irma Akin, violinist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Sherman,

Greeting guests were Mmes. Nelson, G. A. Lackey, How-ard Pierce, A. E. Saunders and Miss Lucy Lovell.

Gifts of cooking ware for the young couple's kitchen were presented to the honoree in a gay flower cart, bedecked with pink geraniums and byy.

Special guests hidden to the delightful affair were the mother and aunt of the brideelect, Mrs. Leo Lynes and her

Mrs. W. M. Drowne Takes Reins of Presidents Club.

At its 26th anniversary hanquet last week recently in the Lafayette Hotel, the Presidents Club of Long Beach welcomed

a new staff of officers. Mrs. Willard M. Drowne, / president of Los Altos Garden Club, became the new president when installed by Mrs. Merrill Payne, junior past president of Ardis Toastmistress Club.

Others taking office were Mmes, W. R. Quigley, Los Altos Women's Club, vice president; Catherine Nagel, Long Beach Toastmistress Club, secretary, and H. P. Dunlop, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, treasurer.

General chairman of the function was Mrs. Howard Leland Pfleger, junior past president of Woman's Music Club. She was assisted by Mmes, Irwin Mozingo, Patrons of City College; Frank Lowery, Southwest County Republican Women's Club; A. L. Murray, Long Beach Study Club; Drowne, Nagel and Dunlop.

Miss Janette Tracy sang several numbers, accompanied by Gloria Good.

Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, retiring president presented gifts to her board and accented a farewell gift from the club, A farewell song, composed by Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy Jr., Los Altos Women's Club,

Mrs. Willard Drowne

was sung by the composer to the accompaniment of Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, president of Allied Arts International. Past presidents of the club were seated at the head table and were introduced by Mrs.



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Soft wedding music was twin sister, Miss Laura Cowlishaw; and Mrs. Howard Roach of Plainfield, Iowa, a cousin of Lynes, who is a houseguest in the Lynes home. President of the Council of Women of the American Baptist Convention, she is enroute to that meeting in Seat-

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tle. Other guests included Mmes Milton Arthur, Ione Ball, Harold Beckley, H. A. Beardsley, Charles Caboon, Ruth Chestnut, Howard Cone, Stanley Curtis, Perry Countryman, R. N. Cline, R. V. Cable, L. K. Davis, L. F. Dundon, Owen Day and Sam Davis.

Also Mmes, Winfield Edson, Nell Franks, R. Lee Graham, George Hove, J. R. Howell, Walter Hunsaker, W. E. Harkness, C. G. Holbrook, C. F. Huscher, H. H. Harriman, R. J. Kirkpatrick, George Kline, William Levy, Lewis Lee, Earl Lynes, Orson Lowe and King Light.

Others were Mmes. Florence Langendorfer, Henry McKay, Frances McIntosh, Aldo Molinari, William Minnick, L. A. Mayes, T. D. E. Martin, Blance Miller, Edward Mc-Lazy, Walter Nye, W. R. Pendleton, Don Pratt, L. C. Phil-lips, K. L. Riedman, Orlo Rolo, Foster Strong, C. M. Sabean, Walter Swinton, Bessie Swinton, Myla Todd, Charles Tingley, Albert Un-mack, Lewis Van Winkle, Lloyd Vaughan, Bryant Wilson, J. P. Walker, Wayne White, F. T. Wolfe, John Watt and Misses Edith and Bertha Dalen and Iola Hoover. Among out-of-town guests

were Mmes, Joe Dines of Pasadena, Stanley Doolittle of Phoenix and Florence Nelson of Los Angeles.



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Clubs Center Attention on New Officers

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The old and the new joined forces for final meeting of the club year when the Women's Committee of the Harbor Dis-



A. C. Brown Photo Bernadine Kepka

stallation dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel

recently. Bernadine Kepka (Bank of America) accepted the chairman's gavel from Marjorie D. Knox (Security-First National, Bixby Knolls) and as her first official duty presented Mrs. Knox with a silver coffee set from the committee and board of governors in appreciation of her

outstanding leadership. Others installed were Ruth Suttle (California Bank, San Pedro), vice-chairman; Eileen Roberts (Security-First National, Hill and Atlantic Branch), education chairman; Ruby McDonel (Citizens National, Wilmington), assistant education chairman; Wanda Beaudette (Bank of America, Viking Way Branch), social chairman; and Joy Decker (also Viking Way Branch), assistant social chairman.

A highlight of the evening was the summation of the year given by the outgoing chairman, including the many educational programs spon-

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of Banking, had its in-stallation dinner meeting women's Committee tallied 746 members participating in the past year's events. The committee is composed of 68 women representing members in 54 banks in the area served by the Harbor District Chapter.

Medical Assistants

June is no more famous for its brides than its new presidents! Still another club in-volved with elections this month is Long Beach Medical Assistants, They meet tonorrow night at 6:30 p. m. in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel to select their leaders for next year. Of equal importance will be the club's celebration of its 22nd birthday. Hostesses of the night will be the outgoing officers; Jewel Smith, president; E. Jane La Dage, vice president; Isa Gerry, secretary; and Margaret Kaesman, treasurer.

There will be no speaker, but special plans have been made to honor all charter members and new members.

Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimists

Scroptimist International of Lakewood-Atlantic has announced election of Miss Marion Darlington as its president for the coming She will be installed as leader of the outstanding business and professional women's club in ceremonies at Lakewood Country Club at a luncheon June 19.

Taking office with Miss Darlington will be Miss Gertrude Groeppel, vice president; Mrs. Arlene Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. Lois Wray, corresponding secre-tary; and Mrs. Tee Mills,

Miss Barbara Baker was selected to represent the club as delegate at the 14th blennial convention of Scroptimists in New York City in New York July 29 through August 3. The fifth quadrennial convention of Soroptimist International will take place in New York the following

Lambda Sigma Pi

At a prettily appointed luncheon Saturday at Victor Hugo, members of Lambda Sigma Pi watched as their new officers were installed. Mildred Maroney assumed president's duties with Dorothy Simonich, vice president; Evelyn Hanchette, treasurer; Cordelia Crawford, secretary; and Bess Heaton, continuing her two year term as regent, Thora Froven was in charge of installation arrangements,

An initiation tea is scheduled for June 23 at Barnsdahl Park for all new members in the Los Angeles-San Diego-Long Beach area.

Cruising Around

Jean (Mrs. A. W.) Rafferty and traveling companion, a Mrs. Leechman of Palm Springs, are off on a cruise for South America for two menths, planning to visit variroute and ending their journey in New York where they will attend the Soroptimist International Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. They expect to be back in California by September.

Several Quota Club members are currently vacationing and others are enthusiastically planning their coming holidays. Ann Rogers, di-rector of Vital Statistics, City

Elderbloom Club

Joanna Munn will preside at the meeting of Elderbloom Club Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA Building, 6th and Pacific, Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business session.

of Long Beach, and her bus-"Newt" Rogers, have band, been San Francisco and Lake Tahoe vacationists. Maybelle Myers and family members chose Idyllwild as quiet vacation retreat.

Naomi Olsen, accountant, has reservations for a Lurline crossing to Hawaii mid-month where she will spend 23 days, headquartering at the Royal Hawaiian, Helen Cameron (with Sully-Miller Contractors) is counting the days until August when she will depart for a two months visit to her native Scotland.

School Menus

Wholesome 'Diets Noted for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elemen-tary schools in the week of June 11-June 15:

MONDAY: Southern macaronl, chopped spinach, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Ham alice, potatoes au gratin, molded sunset salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk, WEDNESDAY: Hot meat

loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, raspberry sauce with marshmallow garnish, raisin bread and butter and milk. THURSDAY: Tasty meat open sandwich, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, cheese kabob and milk. FRIDAY: No cafeteria ser-

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be pur-chased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, molded fruit gelatin, allced lunchmeat

sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, tomato wedge, mock chicken sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, colesiaw with sour cream dressing, fruit cup with sliced bananas, flying saucer cookle and milk.

THURSDAY: Ham slice, potatoes au gratin, sliced peaches, raisin bread and butter and milk. FRIDAY: No cafeteria ser-

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents, Milk, orange Julce, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the fray lunch before purchasing a la

Annual Poll

carte items.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of the Plumbers Local 494 will elect officers Monday at 8 p.m. in the nuditorium of the Labor Temple, 1231 Locust





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Mrs. Philip W. Reames. Because the Reames family is

in Europe, Mrs. Thomas Simcox acted as her proxy

during installation ceremonies conducted this week by

Taking their oaths of office were Mmes, Thomas Spencer,

president-elect; Robert Heller, recording secretary; Melvyn

Wade, corresponding secretary, and Maurice Ikenberry,

Hostesses for the dinner event were Mmes. Gerald Houts,

Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Reames on their current trip

Wilfred Slater, Francis Neff, J. Donald Scherbart, Davis and

abroad are their children, Pamela, 4, and Michael, 5.

Emblem Notes

Emblem Club 106 will meet

Tuesday in the home of Helen

Smith, 1056 Termino Ave., for

a sewing session with Irma

Schmitt as co-hostess. On

Wednesday, members of the

Can Can Group will perform

at the business meeting of

Elks Club in Glendale, A ca-

nasta party is scheduled for

the group on Thursday in

Linden Hall at noon, with the

public invited for luncheon

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and her committee will be in

charge. Later Thursday, mem-

bers will visit Compton.

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-by PLACER MINER-

(Editor's Note: This will be the last column on State College activities until fall.) The impressive graduation ceremonies presented by Long Beach State College last Friday night in the Long Beach City College gymnasium signaled the closing of another school year for State College. For some of those in caps and gowns it meant the end of school, and for others it meant that another milestone had been reached on the way to their final

The clubs and organizations of Long Beach State College, like some of the graduates, reached some goals through their members for the school year of 1955-56.

The year will especially be remembered by the Zeta Tau Alpha Socority. This was their first year on the Long Beach State College, and the pledging day of December 18 will be celebrated in the years to come by future members of the sorority. From the first sorority activity, which was a picnic, to a mother's luncheon in May, the new sorority was watched with interest at State College.

Members of Acacla Fraternity seemed to have specialized in student government and sports, with student officers belonging to the fraternity as did members of the basketball, basehall and football teams

Socially the fraternity held it's own with exchanges with the sororities, and for the second year in a row, first prize was taken in the men's division of the apring sing. The year seemed appropriate in view of the fraternities motto, "To

Strengthen the Ties of Friendship."

The Alpha Phi Sorority in a Christmas program of activity filled gift boxes for women patients at Rancho Los Amigos, and nationally gave bed and equipment to the Cardiac Ward of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. A star in the crown of Alpha Phl was the choosing of one of it's members as Homecoming Queen, and the Father-Daughter Picnic paired with the Mother-Daughter Tea to get the parents acquainted with the sorority and members.

The Orchid Ball highlighted the spring semester for the Sigma Pi fraternity. A lovely queen relgned over the dance while awards were made to the fraternity sponsor and members of the fraternity. The annual Founders Day banquet, and being guested by the Sigma Pl Chapter of UCLA, completed the social schedule, that is if you don't count the exchanges with the soporities. Sports-wise, and a sports program is important to all the fraternities, the Sigma Pi Emeralds captured the intra-mural basketball crown.

The stars and crescents on the pins of the Tri Delts shone brightly the night of the Spring Sing, as the girls hard work paid off in the winning of the sweepstakes award. Participation was stressed by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority as they were represented in every school function, and topped off the busy semester and year with the annual Stars and Crescent Ball at the Wilton Hotel in May.

A striving for greater service to the community and the nation expressed the desire of Pi Lambda Theta, the honorary sorority at Long Beach State College. National unity was urged by Dr. Gladys Coryell, which would result in the service program. Culminating the activities for the organization was the May 15 installation of officers.

A review of the semester was made at the Associated Women's Students Awards banquet with the new officers being installed for next year. The outstanding women for the ear were pamed with Marilyn Crelly, Jean Mittrick and Sue King being awarded the honor.

A review of the semester in another way took place when the girls who were married or engaged walked through the traditional Tri Delt Pansy Ring.

Culminating a period of feverish activity, the Pai Kappa Alpha became the Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psl, the national business fraternity. When the 65 members were initiated, it brought to a close two years of work on the part of the State College fraternity. A wonderful year's achieve-

And the Placer Miner, what of him? Well he hasn't come across that degree, but he figures on a strike around the end of summer school and hitting it rich when the sheepskin passes from the protection of the State into his hot and horny hands. The Placer Miner did come across quite a few nuggets in the preparation of the DAYS OF THE FORTY-NINER, and it was always fun writing the column about wonderful people and a school like Long Beach State College. My thanks go to Dr. Lois Swanson and the staff of the activities office, Sue, Jack-

Philharmonic to Install New Officers at Dinner

Newly-elected officers and board members of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association will be installed Tuesday at a 6:30 dinner in Victor Hugo's with Rex L. Hodges accepting the symbol of the president's office.

violinist Akiro Endo, accom-

panied by Bert Carson.

Mrs. Walhired Jacobson install officials and which will feature numbers by Charles Evett will preside as master of ceremonles.

Others to be seated include Frank Blair, John O. McDonald and Walter H. Polak, first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. Alvin Bly,

Thora Gibson Becomes Mrs. James N. Lamhofer

In a waltz-length wedding gown of white rosepoint lace and tuile, Miss Thora Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Jane Gibson Smythe of Lakewood became the bride June 1 of James Newell Lambofer of Long Beach. The Rev. W. R. Hall officiated at the double ring evening service. After their yow exchange

munity Church, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. They will be at home in Long Beach this week, The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Morris Gibson, completed her bridal attire with a bouquet of amalilles and stephanotis. Mrs. Richard Blair was her

fant pink silk gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium. Mrs. Edwin Misley and Mrs. Emar Lanain attended the bride in blue silk gowns and carried bouquets of pink carnations. All wore matching

garlands in their hair. Fred C. Holmsen served the bridegroom as best man, The guests were escorted to their places by Jack Colton, Lyle Edwin Illsley and Richard Blair.

The new Mrs. Lamhofer, a native of North Ireland, was educated in England and was graduated from the David Dowe School of Nursing, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamhofer of Fullerton, the bridegroom was graduated from USC where he was a Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. He is a member of the display department of the Independent, . Press-Telegram.

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Ladies of Elks

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Joan Fisher to Be Fetedat Tea, Shower

Fisher is being caught up in that delightful and exciting pre-nuptial whirl which invariably and glamorously paves the way to the altar for our town's popular brides-elect.

Miss Fisher, who will speak wedding vows with Malcolm Lucas June 23 at -First Congregational Church. will be honoree at a crystal tea today being given by Mrs. Lawrence W. McDowell Jr., in her home at 3855 Karen Ave.

Receiving with the hostess and honoree will be their mothers, Mrs. Carroll Martinson and Mrs. George Fisher and the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Lucas.

For the tea, from 2 to 4 p. m. this afternoon, Mrs. Mc-Dowell has asked Mmes. Randolph Mitchell of Coronado,

Lewis Walton, Dean Grenler and Miss Virginia Abell to officiate at the nunch bowl and tea service. The tea table will be covered with an intricate Spanish Ince cloth and set with crystal and silver. Candelabra will flank a crystal and silver bowl filled with a picturesque bouquet of roses, gardenias and delphinlum.

On the buffet a miniature parasol of white flowers and net will shelter the group gift of crystal which will be revealed to the honoree during the party bours.

Other parties, pest and future, for Miss Fisher include

the festive dessert bridge and kitchen shower given for her by Miss Patricia Denny and Mrs. Grenier in the Denny home at 3602 Gaviota Ave. last Tuesday evening and a luncheon and shower which Miss Abell will give in her beach home at Surfside next Saturday.

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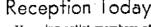
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Honoring artist members of the Laguna Beach Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women who have the current show in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, members of the Long Beach Chapter will entertain at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Galleria. Heading the hostesses will be Mrs. Ellen Conaty, chapter president, and Mrs. Leo (Elsine) Malco, art chairman of the chapter and of Pacific Coast Club.

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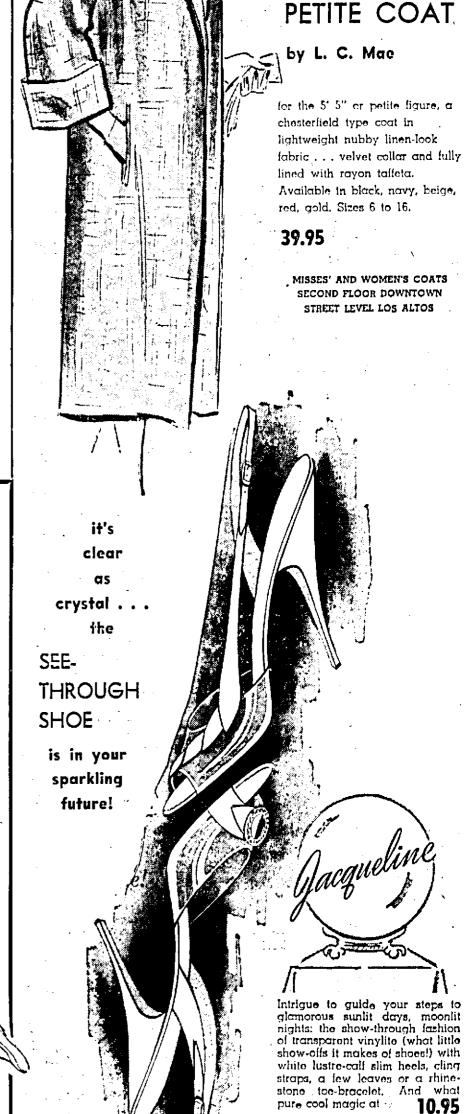
New board members are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Akers, Mrs. Richard A. Blaylock, Dr. Bertram McGarrity; Mrs. John Sadler, Dr. Gerald Strang and Robert Whittaker. Nicholas Furjanick has arranged a musical program

Rebekah Notes

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Tuesday in the Lomita home of Mrs. Hildur Kinder, 25832 Norbonne Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Charlotte Van Rockel will be evening's

hostess. Executive meeting for the lodge will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Sue Blevins, 1079 E. Ocean Bivd, with Virginia Heinle, president, conducting the business discussion. ...





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Pre-Nuptial Courtesies Planned for Sue Waddelow

™ The 5599 Vesuvian Wk, home of Mrs. Conrad Lucke was setting recently for an attractively appointed bridal shower and brunch complimenting Miss Sue Waddelow, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Waddelow, 169 Claremont, who will regite wedding lines June 29 with Stephen Branson Mulhollen of 5488

Pink and white were colors chosen for decor, stressed in a -fulle and net parasol sprinkled with pink resebuds and ribbons on the gift table. Pink gladioli and a ministure bride and bridegroom served as attractive table centerpiece.

Assisting the hostess in serving the 20 party guests were Mmes, Harry Forman, H. S. Mulhollen, Helen Taylor and

- Clarence Davis. Among other parties planned for the charming bride-elect is a bathroom shower June 21 hostessed by Sherry Hossom for former Wilson High School classmates of the honoree, at the Mossom home, 5621 Corso di Napoll. The hostess will be

assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lynn Hossom, Included on the guest list are the mothers of the bride elect and her fiance, Mrs. Margaret Waddelow and Mrs. H. S. Mulhollen, as well as a favorite English teacher of guests who will be attending, Mrs. Lyman B. Alguire from Wilson, Decor 🖫 will follow a yellow and white theme.

Also planned for former high school classmates is a bridal shower and brunch June 17 to be given by Miss Diane Adams, 22 61st PL, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Person.

Miss Rudolph Honored at Tea

roses and spring flowers lent of a festive air to the lovely Park Estates home of Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5280 El Roble, when she entertained Satur-Pilay afternoon at a miscellaneous shower and tea in honor of bride-elect Margaret Rudolph, Nearly 50 guests were present to shower gifts on

Miss Rudolph, who will wed

in St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

Jo Ann Parks assisted her mother, and pouring were Mmes, Basil W. Rudolph and Adelard F. Dessureault, mothers of the bride-to-be and the prospective bridegroom, A lovely arrangement of pink roses in an antique silver and crystal epergne centered the tea table.

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University Women End Season With Installation

A grey-blue rock garden filled with bells of Ireland and birds of paradise, with streamers of blue and gold ribbons, decorated the head table at the Lakewood Country Club recently for the American Association of University Women's closing luncheon of the year, with Miss Hazel Collins, presi-

A board meeting followed, with reports given by the chairmen of the out-going executive board. Miss Collins gave an interesting resume of the recent state convention at Berkeley, and then her president's report on the activities and achievements of the year. She spoke of the 85 new members received into the club, the fellowship and scholarship grants that were made, the fine programs, given at the regular branch meetings, the special programs sponsored by the study action groups, and the teas and dinners that added much to the social life of the club,

Mrs. Frances McCall then installed the new officers for the coming year in a clever skit, in which she compared the activities of AAUW for next year to an airplane journey with new crew members and interesting stops at such ports as Scholarship, Fellowship, Social Studies, Status of Women, Education and International Relations,

The new elected officers installed were president, Mrs. Parkinson Hayward; first vice president, Mrs. Forrest G. Clark; second vice president, Mrs. Walter Hunsaker; recording secretary, Mrs. Leonard Quamma; corresponding secretary, Miss Marguerite Linn; financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Loynes; creative arts secretary,

Little Carolyn Hayward, 6 years old and granddaughter of the new president, presented each officer with a red carnation corsage, and the new president with a lovely corsage of

All-Breed Dog Show

(Continued from Page W-1.) "first" in this competition, while a second division will give the more "seasoned" veterans an opportunity to compete with those who have already taken home a first

Always a major contributor to the success of the Harbor Cities show, the Lakewood Obedience Club this year is sponsoring and supervising all obedience entries. An exceptionally fine trophy lineup is promised by the Lakewood group which boasts approximately 100 active members. According to President Kenneth McCold, approximately 175 trained dogs are expected to be entered in the popular obedience tests.

Rounding out the two-day program of breed competition, obedience tests, junior showmanship contest and appearance of the famed Rin-Tin-Tin, will be the ever impressive Champion Parade — the line up of fine dogs who have already captured top honors in shows throughout the nation. Some of the most famous kennel names in the country will be represented

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Story League

Long Beach Story League will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. H. A. Zels-dorf, 205 Prospect Ave., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. A. H. Lyon will present the program and a social hour will foldress. Patroness, Mrs. William Denton; chairman, Mrs. Loran M. Sapp. 6:15-Star Steppers, "Grad-uation Prom," party dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Loran M. Sapp; chairman, Mrs. Robert

8:00-Dads and Dolls Adult Group; chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

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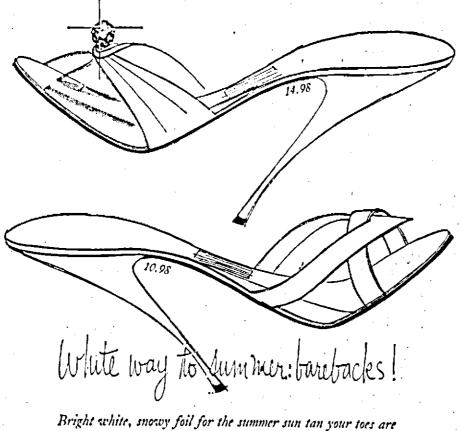
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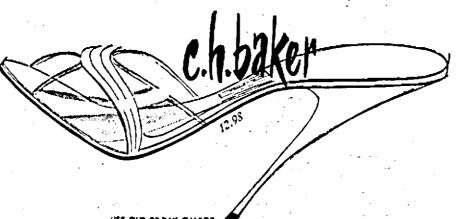
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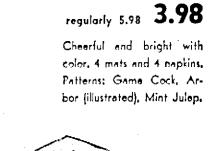
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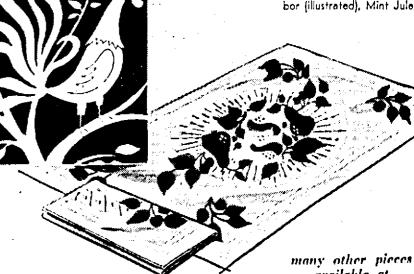
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Women of Moose

Women of Moose, Chapter 506, announce the following events for the coming week;

Monday: Ritual practice at Moose Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: Homemaking group potluck luncheon with Stella Powell hostess, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; also Wednesday, Escorts and Chairman Dinner at Heidi's at 7 p. m.; Saturday the College Group will meet.

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June 12

Belles, "June Prom," party

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6:15-7th Grade Beaux and

Belles, "June Pront," date

dress, Patroness, Mrs. P. E.

Masters; chairman, Mrs. Lewis

8:00-Senior Dons and

Debs, "June Prom," formal

dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. E.

Priddy; chairman, Mrs. John

June 13

Si-Do Farewell," western

4:30-Jeans and Janes, "Do-

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33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Art Center Shows Craftsmen's Work

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach Art Association announces names and works of artists whose crafts are included in the annual spring juried exhibition in the Municipal Art

Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Craftsmen whose creations are seen in cases are: Mrs. Ruth Murphy, jewelry; James A. Greene, jewelry: Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, embroidery and wood carving; Mrs. Alice W. Estes, jewelry; Bishop M. Estes, Jr., jewelry; Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, weaving: King Hali, jewelry; Mrs. Helen Crail, jewelry; Mrs. Florence Gendron, Jewelry, ceramics and china painting,

Mrs. Florance Gendron assembled the craft exhibit.

Fra della Rae original scrolls will be exhibited in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. through June 22, Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday,

closed Saturday and Sunday. These scrolls have been designed for use in the contemporary home. The media is a mixture of painting and hand-printed techniques which afford an unusual surface design.

Subject matter varies from Greek and Roman myths to more modern stories.

After having been cleaned and revarnished. "The Cottage Door" painted by Thomas Gainsborough about 1780, hangs again in its usual place in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino. Although preeminent in portraiture, Gainsborough also excelled as a landscape

Huntington Library also recently acquired two oil portraits 'by William Hogarth. The subjects are Benjamin Hoadly, bishop of Winchester. and his wife, Mary, close friends of the great artist. Hogarth painted the portraits

"Sport in Art," 100 paintings, drawings and prints depicting sport subjects, will be shown June 13 through July 8 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, in honor of the Olympic Games of 1956.

A retrospective exhibition of works by the American painter, Reginald Marsh, will be shown June 13 through

Water colors by John Singer Sargent will be shown through June 17.

Displays of art in architecture and contemporary Mexican architecture will continue through June 24 In Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.

The wide range of the arts is highlighted by the varied media. There are stone, wood, metal and ceramic carvings, sculptures and mobiles. There are mosaics and hand-glazed tiles. There are ornamental facings, friezes, mouldings and inlay. In addition to the decorative part played by paintings, water colors and drawings, there are murals, frescoes, carved and stained

"Fourth, you will betray

your unborn baby if you be-

come pregnant. If you bear it out of wedlock, then it will

have one strike against it in

life. If you let it be adopted

at birth, your heart will be

anguished and you will feel

cult to marry later on, for you

will have this black mark

"Fifth, it will be more diffi-

"The church leaders for cen-

turies have decided that what

does the most good for the

most people over the longest

period of time, is right and

moral. What do you think will

answer that surefire yard-

Ellen took a copy home with

her. She broke off with the

boy. Soon he came back, how-

ever, and agreed to date her

This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in The

Problems of Young Peo

she was right.

Independent.

Send for my booklet, "Sex

badly for years.

against your record.

Worry Clinic

Social Pressure Often in Conflict With Moral Logic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE children. So be fair to both

groups.

Case R-378: Ellen R., aged 17, is a high schooler who will graduate next term. Crane, I am in a very muddled state of mind," she admitted,

"I come from a fine moral home and have been very active in the church. During the first semester of my senior year, I have been dating a very attractive boy.

"He is a leading athlete, All the girls are crazy about him. But he and I have been going steady for the last couple of months. Now he is making demands on me for liberties that I have been taught are

not right till after marriage. "When I object, he argues that I am old-fashloned. He says all the girls do such things nowadays. And he has threatened to illt me. In fact, last night he did stand me up

miliating. "For our city is not so large but that all the kids know each other. I have been regarded as his steady date, so what will they think if I am suddenly left alone?"

Ellen's problem involves a conflict between social pres sure and moral logic. So I explained to Ellen that nobody else can form her moral decisions for her. Advisers may offer some facts, but she must

make the final decision. "What would you gain by giving in to this boy's demands for illielt sexual privileges?" I began. Let's depict your moral problem by drawing a scales beam with two pans thereon. If you surrender to this boy, you may win 50 dates with him next se-

mester. "But now let's see the price you pay for them. First, you will lose woman's greatest charm in the eyes of the male sex, namely, your spunk or independent spirit.

Thereafter, you will be furtive-eyed, wondering if other people know about your case.

"Second, you may contact gonorrhea and syphilis, the two dangerous veneral discases. They can lead to permanent sterility. Such dis-eases are not trifling matters even in this age of penicillin and other anti-biotics.

"Third, you may become pregnant. Then you may find it necessary to drop out of That would almost break the hearts of your Dad and Mother who have idolized you. They want to enjoy your adult happiness as a safely married woman in good standing in the community.

"You are the middle link in a three-link chain, involving your parents and your future

GAR Sewing

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Addis, 921 Locust Ave. A sandwich luncheon will be served

Our Children.

Open Letter to Grads---Keep Faith, Have Hope

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, you who are about to be graduated from school, whatever grade, hold fast to your ambition to be somebody some day, and to do great things on the way.

Today, as you look ahead, , count up the helps and the hindrances that are your lot, hold on to your hope. Keep the faith within you. It is the power you need for the work you want to do, the place you want to attain.

If the road is blocked, if there is no money to help you on your way and you cannot the next step to your goal, hold on to the hope. Take whatever offers itself in the way of work and keep watching, hoping and working toward the end you have in sight. Keep your eyes and ears open to what goes on about you, and soon you will way, no matter how small the opening, to take another step forward.

Always try to get work in the field you hope to enter, even if it is the least promis-ing one. Sweep the floor in scientist's shop if that means you are nearer your dream of scientific exploration. The very atmosphere of the place will teach you something, especially if your eyes are alert as they should be. Get a book and study it from

cover to cover, until it is part of your thinking. If possible, to talk to a professional on the subject, ask your questions. Keep a notebook and a scrapbook, and keep watching for the open door that will surely appear. No boy or girl has ever

found himself in a place of difficulty that some other has not faced and overcome. Here is an old folk tale for

your consideration. Once a boy wanted to get into a beautiful garden, but the gate was locked. His fairy godmother came to him and said, "If you want the key, go through the wishing gate and knock at the first door you see. The gnome that guards the key lives there, and he will give it to you when you knock at his door. Go, and wisdom go with you."

So the boy set out. He walked and walked, but he did not see the gate. He passed the two old sticks standing up and a crosspiece leaning against them and he said, "It

couldn't be that." On and on he went, seeing nothing and at last, tired, discouraged and hungry he turned back and LAKEWOOD

said, "I'll have to give up." Night began to gather and he stumbled on. Suddenly he fell through the ground and into a room where the gnome was having his dinner, "Dear me, are you the gnome that

keeps the kev?' "I am and you're the blind boy who couldn't see his nose before his face, I even set up three sticks to call your attention to my gate. But noyou looked for a fine bronze one, and you missed the wishing gate."

"Can I have the key?"

"No, the key must be taken through the wishing gate. Go-back and find it before you Understand?

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JOKEN OF AFFECTION

Mrs. Walter Case, member of the Board of the Long Beach Day Nursery since 1914, is shown presenting an engraved silver medal to Miss Alena Kilpatrick as a token of recognition of her 25 years as a member of the nursery staff, Also shown are Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Clara Newmark, who have completed 14 years with the nursery.

Beloved Nursery Staff Member Is Complimented

entertained members of the staff at dinner Tuesday evening at the West Branch of the nursery. Special guest of honor was Miss Alena Kilpatrick who, since 1931, has been a member of the staff at the East Branch.

She has been not only cook and housekeeper but the loving arms that held sick and hurt children, the hands that baked the birthday cakes on that day so important to every child, the green thumb that cared for the plants that beautify the nursery and the faithful standby always there in an emergency to help and lend support.

Cards and letters from former nursery children, parents and fellow staff members keep her in touch with those she has known during her 25 years with the nursery.

Also honored were Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Clara Newmark, teachers at the East Branch, who have completed 14 years with the nursery. Mrs. Fern Jensen, Miss Verna Pugh, teachers at the West Branch; Miss Anne Martens, bookkeeper-receptionist: Miss Evelyn Bowman, teacher at the East Branch, and Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, cook at the North Branch, all of whom have served the nursery for 10 years.

Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Date

The Woman's Auxillary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Schneigner, 122 Termino Ave. Assisting Mrs. Schneigner will be Mmes, George Backus, Leslie Stucker, Ira Mendelsohn, and Leslie Raymond.

Plan Conclave

Delegates to the forthcoming national convention in Colorado Springs will be chosen during Tuesday's meeting of Woman's Auxiliary No. 124 to Typographical Union in the home of Mrs. Clair Nye, 2190 Golden Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon with a business session immediately following.





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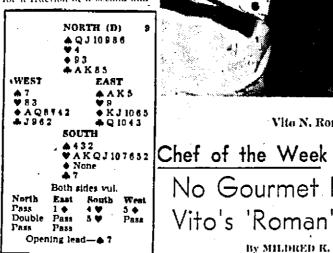
Oswald Jacoby Be Careless -- Carefully!

Part of the art of playing bridge successfully is the ability to make a careless play at the right time. Harry Phipps demonstrated this principle

I doubled five diamonds with the North cards, expecting to defeat this contract and fearing that we had already reached our limit. My impression was correct, since we would have beaten five dlamonds and shouldn't have made five hearts, but Phipps was certainly justified in bid-ding five hearts.

West opened the seven of spades, and I put the dummy down apprehensively.

Harry looked at the dummy for a fraction of a second and



carelessly played the six of spades from the dummy at the first trick. This was the key play of the hand. The play had to seem careless.

The East player stared at the seven and six of snades. checked the remaining spades in the dumny, shrugged his shoulders, and played the five of spades, This allowed West to win the first trick with the seven of spades.

Now West was dead as a doornail. He couldn't prevent South from discarding a spade on dummy's second high club, five hearts was unbeatable.

If Phipps had played one of the higher spades from dummy at the first trick, East would have been forced to win with the king. East would naturally continue with the ace of spades, and West would show out. A spade ruff would then defeat the contract.

East should have put up the king of spades at the first trick in spite of South's brilliantly carcless play from the dummy. In my book, however, Phipps get the credit for giv-



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No Gourmet Ever Vetoes Vito's 'Roman' Spaghetti

By MILDRED R. FLANARY Independent, Press Telegram Home Economic

today's Chef of the Week who conceived and executed the 'hanging-of-the-lvy' on Pine Ave. (Editor's note: A great ldea, but should anyone gaze high enough to glimpse 'em, they'd be a real menace to traffic. Two feet lower except on the corners, maybe?) Romans is manager of Long Beach Re-

accept his present one.

Zone chairman of the Lions

Club, Romans is a past presi-

dent of the Lakewood Lions,

He "fathered" their Snow Carnival, and within two

years, the expansion of the

Lions' Scout Hut \$45,000 build-

ing was made possible. He is

presently in the process of

A person of extra "dimension." he has performed as miner, coach, trackman, teacher, actor, hasher, Naval officer, auditor, organizer and "Lion." He loves to garden—and CAN HE BOWL!

Born in Marshall, Colo., he 'worked-his-way-through" by various and sundry means, i.e., house, driving geology buses, mining, both coal and tungston, and janitoring at the University Theater.

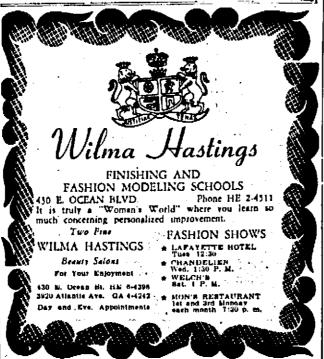
While in high school, sports were his favorite past-time, particularly basketball, track and speedball. He made the 100-yard dash (without wind) in 10.1 seconds, and was appointed captain-coach of the speedball team during senior year in high. He came in for some extra training, by entering the fire department annual trek . . . 12 men har-nessed to the old-fashioned two-week fire wagon. They raced to see who could run 200 yards the fastest, unravel and put water through a 200yard horse the qickest. Result? Our "chef" was spikeman . . . led the team and set

the pace. Quite naturally, while performing the job of clean-up man, he became interested in dramatics. He later starred in such heavy dramas as "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Last Mile" and "High Tor," During his senior year he was elected

president of the players group The University of Colorado produced the teacher Romans. with a major in economics. business administration and English language. His first "post" paid \$95 per month as an instructor of English, history and dramatics.

After several years, the Navy beckened, and upon completion of three months desert training, he was assigned an ensign to the Communications Division. Interestingly enough, he was soon teaching hardened sea-going captains how to maneuver their ships in convoy. He had never been to Romans eventually landed in Leghorn, Italy, as assistant Port Director for the

It was at the close of the war that he entered the field of retailing. He attended trainer classes and fulfilled such positions as manager of credits, accounts receivable and controller before becoming assistant executive manager of a large insurance company. He left that position to



Fleet Wives Tell Plans

The Officers Club at Allen Center will have its monthly influx of femininity when Fleet Officers Wives meet there for noon luncheon Thursday, Wives of Des Ron 19 will be day's hostesses with Mrs. F. N. Russell, chairman. Mrs. H. L. Cravens will be in charge of the program with Mrs. G. E. Brandt and Lee. Delaney arranging decora-

Program for the afternoon will feature two speakers from local Toastmistress Clubs, Miss Helen Cameron and Mrs. Kenneth Weinard. Any wives of Navy officers in this area interested in organizing a Navy Wives Toast-mistress Club will find this an excellent meeting to attend and should contact Mrs. Cravens to discuss details of organization.

nest president National Office Management Assn., the Long Beach Credit Club, and currently prexies the Council of Bervice Clubs.

Domestically, our "chef" and his wife have been "going steady" since the eighth grade and graduated together from university. She apparently has trained him well for he recently upped the scales by two pounds after a week of batching. You'll know why after you've tried his recipe, for no one ever vetoes Vito's Spaghetti.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI BY ROMANS

15 lbs, beef chuck cut in 2-inch cubes

clove garlic, chopped onion, chopped 2 cans tomato sauce

can tomato paste tsp. Italian herbs Salt to taste

Pinch red ground pepper Brown meat in hot panadd garlic and onion while meat is browning. When brown, add remaining ingredients in order given. Simmer until done.

Cook 12 oz. thin spaghetti in bolling water until tender. Drain well. Arrange spaghetti on platter, Cover generously with grated Romano cheese and then the sauce, Serve extra meat sauce in separate

transferring to the downtown Romans has also served as serving dish.



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Your Baby & Mino Hostility Is Natural

Hostility is a word which has come into common usage even in the family. We are aware, these days, that all persons, at times, feel some sense of hostility. It may be toward someone they love, or someone who has done them some injustice.

Children feel it toward parents, parents toward children, sisters and brothers toward each other and toward other children.

Any strong emotion \leftarrow and hostility is certainly that has to have some pathway by which it can be dispersed. Hostility unexpressed and erammed into the subconscious can grow to monstrous proportions or come out in quite unrecognizable ways -- unrecognizable as such.

We know only too well that some time in a child's life he will say to a beloved parent, "I hate you." At this moment the child really does hate, probably because of some punishment for an act he has committed, or for the WAY the parent has thwarted the child because of something be wanted to do.

Many a parent says with equal hostility, "Don't you dare talk to me that way." With more understanding the parent would say, "Just at this moment you do, but real-ly most of the time we love each other very much."

Because the child has had his say, the reaction of his parent soothes him instead of arousing guilt and the hostility has a chance to depart, leaving no traces.

Children who fight at the drop of a hat and afterwards play together happily have dispelled their hostility with deeds, and words, Just so this isn't carried to extremes it has a wholesome effect on their venomous emotions, so that actually in a short time they don't know why they were hitting each other.

What we do have to make plain to the child is that we all feel hostility at times. We get mad at people and the mad blows away. We can any that we are angry and why and that clears the air.

Within limits we can actunless action means hitting 🛥 friend over the head with a shovel and then that is taboo. We don't express our hostility in ways to actually injure the subject of them.

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cruise in Scandinavian waters this aummer. group was a day at Disney-Rear Adm. and Mrs. Fran-Capt. Ernest Jenkins is in cla McCorkle have been feted Annapolis visiting with his son, Ernest Jr., a third year at several farewell events prior to their departure for man at the Naval Academy,

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mander Cruiser Division

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tive in the Navy Relief activi-

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Mrs. McCorkle was given a vote of thanks and complimented for the tremendous

amount of work she accom-

plished for the Navy Relief

group here. She is leaving

shortly for Washington, D. C.

of Capt. and Mrs. Cloude

Fligg of Naples, will be honored at a confirmation lunch-

June 12 at 11 o'clock the Nautical Club board members

will meet for business and

luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Halverson of 1645 Plym-

Cmdr. and Mrs. E. W. Her-

manson recently delebrated

their silver anniversary with

A birthday celebration was

given recently by M/Sgt. and

Mrs. Herbert Mecks honoring

Mrs. W. C. Quandt, whose

house guests, her 81-year-old

mother, Mrs. E. N. France,

and sister, Mrs. H. Reddick of

Fort Worth, Tex., were among

the guests. Others who en-

joyed the lovely natal party

mona; W. C. Quandt and son,

Kelley Page, from Santa Mon-

ca; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ger-

The trip out here for Mrs.

France was her first airplane ride in 81 years and she had

their immediate family,

Today Claude Fligg Jr., son

Guam. -

until Sept. 1.

lliary of the Navy Relief.

Members of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club are reminded to save for their D. McCorkle, wife of Rear (hig end-of-the-summer rum-Adm. McCorkle, former Commage sale and of the board Three, as chairman of the meeting on June 12 at the home of the new president, Mrs. T. G. Byrne of 4415 Long Beach - San Pedro Aux-Greenbrier Rd.

House guests of T/Sgt, and Mrs. Howard Daugherty are M/Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Miller ington, D. C., and was one of the founders of the excellent and son, Billy, from March Field, who will be going on to visit friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich,

> of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Erwin Silsbee.

Mrs. Fredrick J. O'Callahan

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. M. Davison had as their recent house guest, Mrs. Davison's Mrs. Murphy also stated that donations of household mother, Mrs. R. Bonne, here articles or clothing are always from Northern California.

and Robert Campbell. S/Sgt, and Mrs, Dale Hudgel have as their house guesta

ple from Offutt Air Force I land.

Base, Neb., are house guesta-

of Capt. and Mrs. Nick Di-

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas

O'Hearn are leaving shortly

for Washington, D. C., where

the Air Force officer will be

stationed at the Walter Reed

House guest, of Capt, and

Mrs. Robert Hutto is the

Captain's sister, Dorothy Liv-

Seventy-five members and

guests attended the beauti-

fully appointed luncheon party

given by the Officers Wives

Club of Long Beach last Tues-

day when the new officers of

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Among guests of honor were:

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'CAPTAINS' OF LAUNCHING PARTY

All set to launch activities of University Club Wives down the "ways" of pleasure and into future years of smooth social sailing are these four "captains" of the wives' planning and executive board, from left, Mmes, Don Sullivan, Douglas Benwell, Chester Laubscher and Jack W. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, chairman of the wives group, announces reservations are now being accepted for the women's "Launching Party," first luncheon and program, to take place Monday, June 18, at the ocean-front clubhouse.—(Staff photo.)

on the third Monday of every

month thereafter. A wide va-

ricty of parties and programs.

are in the planning stages for

these monthly dates. Reserva-

tions for this "Launching

Party," limited to 100, must

be in not later than Wednes-

Bulletin, received by members

authorized to accept reserva-

In addition to monthly

luncheons, many other activi-

ties are to be offered wives of

members, including bridge les-

sons, swimming, gym, golf and a class in good grooming to

be presented by Wilma Hast-

The University Club

University Wives Ready Gala 'Launching' Party

Choosing a nautical "launching" theme, indicative of the gay current state of affairs for University Wives-a club within a club composed exclusively of wives of University Club members—the women will have their first social affair as a group Monday, June 18, at the University Club on Ocean Blvd.

The day will begin with luncheon at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by a timely program on travel to be presented by Miss Mary Gordon, travel advisor for a major airlines, who will discuss "Shopping Through Europe."

Mrs. Jack W. Cooper, chair-man of the wives' executive planning committee, is in charge of this first social affair for the women. Others assisting are Mrs. Douglas Benwell, program; Mrs. Don Sullivan, reservations, and Mrs. Chester Laubscher, decorations.

The ocean front clubhouse (the former Towne Club) will exclusively for this affair and

for Conclave Convention at Spring Lake,

N. J. is the destination of Carlene Holloway, president, and Jacolyn Speck, of Delta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Long Beach State College when they board a plane June 18,

Pair Bound

The sorority chapter, newest at the college and the first to be asked to colonize, will be represented for the first time at the international convention which will take place June 19-24 at the Essex and Sussex Hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was founded in 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., and now numbers 31,000 members, with some 225 alumnae

The representatives from Long Beach State College's Delta Alpha Chapter will be joined in New Jersey by dele-California at Berkeley.

basi and children, Karen and John; Lillian Freeman of Redlands: Mrs. Curtis Norton and daughter, Ann, and Bert How-

Coffee Hour

Mrs. Thomas J. Grant Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Grant, Fort MacArthur Adjutant General, and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt, will be hostesses at the coffee hour given by the Officers Wives Club, at the Officers Club, to be held Thursday at 10 a.m.

This social hour is held monthly to welcome officers' wives newly arrived on the

Parliamentary Law Club

General Henry M. Robert Parliamentary Club will install ama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Karl J. Humphreys. of Glendale, a past president of the club, will conduct the in-

Mmes, Vern Jackson of Long Beach, president; Thomas W. Hennessy of Los Angeles, president: vice president; G. W. Fetzer of Altadena, recording secretary; L. S. Bowker of Los Angeles, corresponding seeretary and Charles E. W. - the function.

Weddle of Los Angeles,

A skit, "Parliamentary Law Weller of Glendale, second club members as Mrs. Floyd Potter, parliamentarian of Ebell Club, commentates, Mrs. Eloise Young is in charge of arrangements for

Esto Perpetua Club to Install Execs

Brower's Restaurant Thursday evening for annual installation, June Leonard, re-tiring president, will conduct the ceremony inducting Golde Fauver as 1956-57 president. Others to be installed will be Lillian Storti, Georgetta Kirkpatrick, and Sadle Bousman.

Inducted into membership will be Margle Mitchell and LaVere Sieg will be re-in-

Members of Este Perpetua stated after a year's leave of Club will gather for dinner at absence. Secret sisters will be absence. Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones allo-

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will observe Flag Day with ceremonies at 8 p.m. Monday at 728 Elm Ave. Brother Knights will serve as chairmen for refresh-

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gates from other college and alumnae chapters in Province XV, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. Mrs. Thomas Handley of Sherman Oaks, new president of the Province and immediate past president of the Los Angeles Pan-Hellenic Assn., will attend as well as delegates from Zeta chapters at UCLA, USC and the University of



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Molly Mayfield Blind Date Beats No Date

I am a girl of 23, and my problem seems to be men. My friends all laugh at me, and say, "You old maid, aren't you comes into the restaurant ever going to get a man?" again, strike up a casual con-

I have nice clothes, keep versation with him. There myself up neatly, go to church vertainly wouldn't be anything regularly and work hard every

My friends can go out every night of the week with a different fellow, but I'm not made that way. I have always said, and it still goes, that I have to like and know the fellow I'm going out with.

You'll probably think I'm erazy, but I can't go out with just anyone. Several of my friends have wanted to fix me up with a blind date, but I said nothing doing.

I'm not just an old stick-inthe-mud, because I enjoy a lot of things -- bowling, singing, dancing, swimming and most sports. Even though I don't drink and smoke, I don't care if others do. I just don't enfor doing it.

There has been only one fellow whom I would enjoy meeting the right way. Almost every day he comes into the restaurant where I work. He is a nice clean-cut boy but I'm nfraid he's shy. He says "Hello" and "How are you?" and that's about all I can get out of him. He eats his meal and then walks out.

He looks lonesome, and I wish I could get up a convernation with him. But I've told you I'm not a flirt. Don't just call me a foolish girl, Mrs. Mayfield, He just seems to be the one I've been hoping to meet, but what to do?--DEAR PATE

Of course, I'll not call you a foolish girl. There's nothing foolish at all about wanting

-Ferry Griffith Photo Lela Wick

Secretaries Gavel Given Lela Wick

Leadership of Long Beach Secretaries Assn. changed hands when gracious Ruth Stuart relinquished the president's gavel to Lela Wick during impressive installation ceremonles at a dinner meet. ing recently at the Petroleum Club.

Hazel Roberts and Vivlan L. Crum officiated at installation rites which also scated Mildred Milkey, vice president; Harriet Wallick, recording secretary; Lura Otto, corresponding secretary; and Margaret E. Ericson, treas-Hurer. Doris Anderson con--- tinues as governor to complete her two-year term, Eula Mac Jett, founder of

Legal Secretaries first chapter in the United States right here in Long Brach, was a special guest of the night and participated in the program. Other guests introduced were honorary members Judge Joseph M. Malthy and Judge

Mrs. Libby Krause, national president of Legal Secretaries Assn., and Jean Hecker, state president, were both present and spoke briefly to the more than 100 members and guests

present. An Oriental a theme - was chosen for decor, arranged by Vivian Crum. Flora Hendry, program chairman, presented Don Howard, who entertained with marimba music.

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But you're going to have to muster up a little gumption. When this nice young man And stop being such a shy violet about going out. What if the boy you go out with again, strike up a casual conldes of Prince isn't your Charming? He may turn out wrong in asking if he enjoyed to be a real nice guy if yougive yourself a chance to find his meal. Or you might ask something like, "Do you think Accept some of those bilind dates and be thankful your friends are thoughtful

me crazy! He thinks he's so smart, and he is constantly embarrassing me to death. Please tell me how to get even and has temporarily sworn off

with him. I'm 16, and he's 22. Sometimes I have company over for dinner, and if I make any remarks whatever at the table, he'll start in saying: "You'd better stop showing off, Alice, or I'll tell what I know about

The way he says it, you'd think I had a scarlet pastwhich I don't, I've begged him not to, but he just won't stop it. What can I do?-

being so retiring, I fear you're

going to retire right into the

My big brother is driving

old ladies' home.—M. M. DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: ""

third of the married girls you ? Next time he threatens to know met their husbands on a tell all, encourage him to do blind dates. If you keep on h so, Say: "What do you know, "

Brother Dear? Do tell us, I'd like to know, too." And smile sweetly. That ought to take all the fun out of it for a him.—M. M.

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m.

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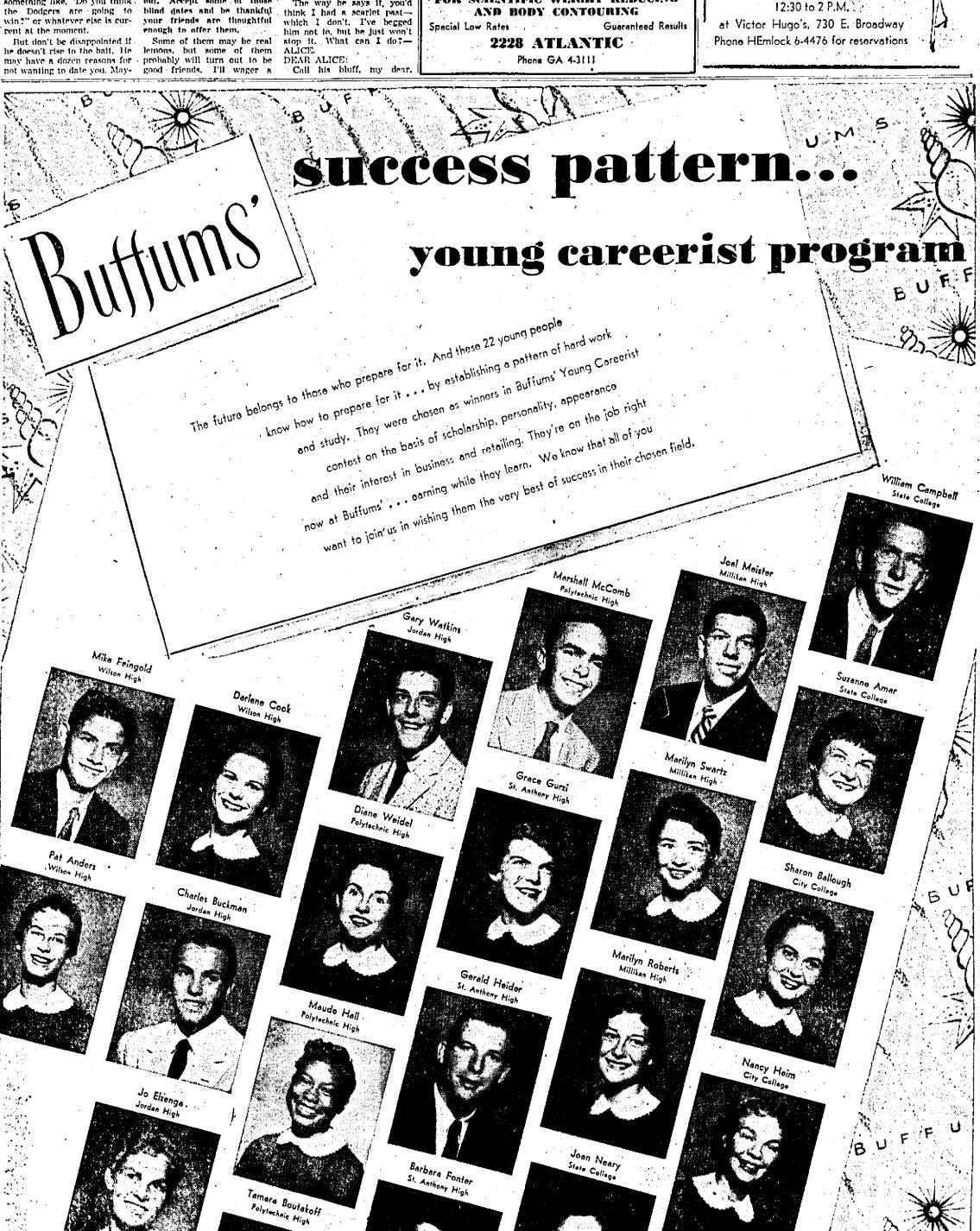
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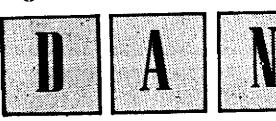


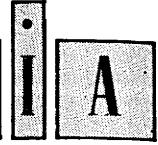
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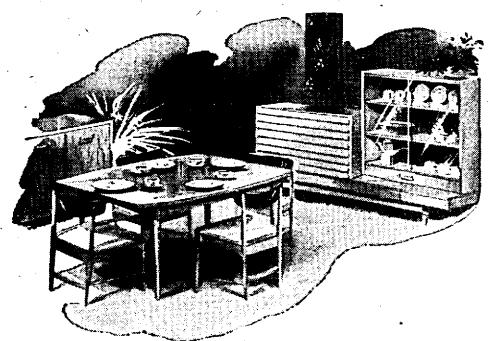
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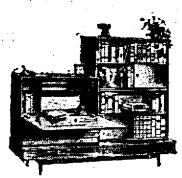




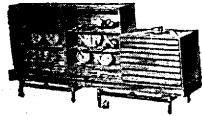
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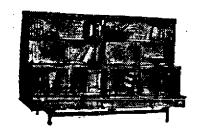
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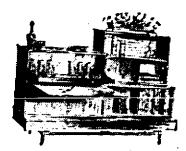


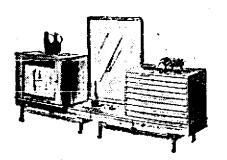
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This, in essence, is the belief of Donald P. Ashley, 34, of 3807 Chestrut Ave., who has just been named Father of the Year in the fourth annual selection co-sponsored by the Independ-Press-Telegram and Long Beach Retailers Associated.

Ashley speaks from experience. He and his wife, Rose-mary, have five children: Kevin, 7; Jane Erin, 5; Maurcen, 3; Shawn, 112, and Keric, four

HIS OCCUPATION puts him in contact with even more chil-dren. He is principal of Cubberly Elementary School and there serves as a sort of foster father to 1,200 youngsters in Kindergarten through sixth grade.

"Don just loves children," explained Mrs. Ashley, "It may sound exaggerated, but it's actually true; he is never too busy or too tired to get down on the floor to play with the youngsters."

Ashley was raised in Van-couver, Wash., attending Wash-ington State College and the University of Washington. In World War II, he was executive officer of a Navy sub chaser. When the ship came into Long Beach for decommissioning back in 1945, Ashley decided this was the city where he wanted to live.

THAT DECISION was bolstered by his meeting, through a mutual friend, the lady who in 1946 became Mrs. Ashley, She was born in Long Beach.

In fact, Mrs. Ashley and all five of their children were born in the same hospital: St. Mary's.

Upon his release from the Navy in 1916, Ashley enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles. Although his Los Angeles. Although his bachelor's degree was in ac-counting, he later returned for a year of graduate work and received his master's degree in

ASHLEY JOINED the Long Beach school system as a teacher at Lafayette School. His rapport with children was obvious his first year as a teacher. His students at Lafayette nominated him in a national



Donald P. Ashley. Father of Year in selection sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and L. B. Retailers, poses with wife, Rosemary, and children, Kevin. 7; Jane Erin, 5; Maureen, 3; Shawn 11/1; Keric, 4 months.

contest to pick the Teacher of

In following years, he taught at Willard and Burcham Ele-mentary Schools, and in 1951 became vice principal of Adams. When Sutter School opened in 1952, he was named its first principal. Again in 1953, he was selected to open Cubberly School as its first principal. He has passed his qualifying examination at UCLA for his doctor's degree and is now working on his dissertation.

FOR THREE SUMMERS, he served on the staff of Camp HiHill, the Long Beach schools' mountain camp for youngsters. During the past three years, he has conducted the remedial teaching course at Long Beach State College.

In this course, children who problems in learning to read are given special assistance. (Continued on Page 30.)

By Don Brackenbury

Honorable Mention

HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS in the Father of the

Year Contest went to:
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Cornelius Hoffman, 5358 Palo Verde Ave.
Samuel J. Kuras, 2603 Ostrom Ave.
Vince McDonnell, 548 W. 6th St.
B. A. McIntyre, 1811 Hungerford St.
Dion M. Montgomery, 218 Euclid Ave.
Foster Noe, 4532 Graywood Ave.
R. E. Price, 6121 Huntdale St., Lakewood. P. E. Price, 6121 Huntdale St., Lakewood. Aaron Waxman, 5856 Eastbrook Ave., Lakewood Dr. Byrant Wilson, First Baptist Church.



Father of the Year Ashley waves good-by to his family as he departs in morn ing for Cubberly Elementary School where he's principal. He's 34 years old.

Signal Hill's Jungle Wildcat Boss

By James M. Anderson

4 How a Signal Hill-trained boss is wildcatting for oil in the Amazon basin is related here by James M. Anderson of Sunset Beach. A blond young giant, Anderson has been adventuring in Latin America for two years after motorcycling down the Pan-American Highway through storm and revolution. He ventured into the wilderness to report the drama of jungle oil exploration for the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Perutian Times of Lima.

The Amazon basin can be a punishing, frustrating, costly business—the toughest exploration challenge facing oilmen to-day.

Anyone wanting to debate the point can row his boat 2,000 miles up the Amazon and Maranon rivers to the Texas Petroleum Company's Shangri-La, a jungle-bound 2.5-million-acre oil concession in Peru's flood-prone Maranon River valley, There, at a drilling operation that floats, Texpet's field foreman H. K. Edwards and drilling superintendent Hollis Barker would readily take the affirma-tive if the Maranon River's velling torrent had not forced the company to evacuate its top personnel and temporarily susthe hamstrung operations.

Although ingeniously equipped for the aquatic environment with a floating camp composed of two huge steel houseboats, floating warehouse and a tailor-made Ideal Consolidated Rig. Type T-32, with a 97-foot Lee C. Moore mast—Texpet's end-of-the-world search for new oil resources has been a costly agony handicapped by horren-

dous rainfall, surging river levels, unwieldy logistics, a queer well-bore condition and a gamut of calamities.

RAIN THRASHES the wilderness to the tune of better than 300 inches annually. Sudden storms sometimes strike with a hurricane's savagery. Rivers overwhelm their banks and engulf the lowlands over immense areas, turning the jungle floor into an inland sea where powerful trees will stand in water up to their foliage.

The western tip of Texpet's clongated concession is only 200 miles from the Pacific Ocean for a crow, but the trackless, 12,000-foot Andes barrier forces the company to import its heavy supplies from the United States over a 5,500-mile ocean and river route. Texpet's only quick physical touch with the outside world is provided by the company's Catalina PBY, which is based on the Feruvian coast across the mighty Andes Cordillera.

The flying boat makes one scheduled round trip a week, sometimes two. Used exclusively to rotate personnel and bring in food supplies, the flight is no milk run. Pilots "Bud" Makhow and Paul Nugent, who cross the lowest mountain pass in the Peruvian range at 15,000 feet, give their landing problem on the log-dotted Maranon River second place on the worry list. Hazard No. 1 is the keing on the wing when the PBY is under a weather ceiling that is topping the pass-over allitude. At times on his river landings, after the Catalina has touched the water with a silken hiss, Pilot Malchow needed to gun the engines and claw for air speed in order to hop a slab of driftwood he didn't spot when he buzzed the

river course on a pre-landing survey.

WHILE THE MOUNTAINS block Texpet's concession to the west, Amazonia's appalling jungle sea encloses the region in an absolute terrestrial dead end. The only avenue out is the Maranon and its great Amazon extension, a watercourse that squirms almost 4,000 miles from its headwaters to the Atlantic through the most lavish forest kingdom in the world.

Supplying Texpet's isolated operation with fuel oil, the Gan-

Supplying Texpet's isolated operation with fuel oil, the Ganso Azul (Blue Goose) Petroleum Company of Eastern Peru plays an irreplaceable role. Ganso Azul tugs push huge oil barges 356 miles upriver from the company's tank farm in Iquitos.

Superintendent Barker, who is on contract to Texpet for the Santa Fe Drilling Company of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., says: "This is a real wildcat. All my other contracts have been tame kitties by comparison." And he should know. As a driller, Hal teethed on drill steel in the Signal Hill fields, went on to worldwide experience in Saudi Arabia, Paraguay, Argentina and Peru.

THERE HAS BEEN a plague of accidents. Texpet started its extraordinary venture with a geophysical survey of its swampy concession. Using watershooting techniques in its seismic work, the contracting geophysical firm detonated dynamite charges every 700 feet along about 125 miles of river channel, that section of the Maranon encompassed by Texpet's concession. The recording cable used to measure seismic velocities was once lost, delaying operations for three weeks. Field parties were surprised by flash floods, reportedly having to cling to tree branches until the torrent subsided.

At the first test well site in the western sector of the con-

ression, fire broke out on the Putumayo, a war-surplus LSM used to transport the drilling rig and other equipment. Nearest to a fire department was the Macarco, a powerful harbor tug equipped with fire-fighting gear. Marine Superintendent Capt. B. Larsen, a hulking Swede, brought the Macareo hulking Swede, alongside. Flames were sealed off by closing the hatchways, and the tug played water over the deck plates and bulkheads cool them and protect diesel fuel. With the entire stock of spare parts in her holds, loss of the Putumayo could have cost the company the whole operation. It was a breathless eight-hour conflict that left the port engine badly damaged and the ship's electrical system gutted, but there were no human casualties. The grudging consolation: it could have been

AT THE HELM of the Macareco, Captain Larsen brought the double-deck bouseboats and a 300-ton fuel barge to the first drilling site from Venezuela with few difficulties, a 5,000-mile ocean-river journey not without its hazards. When the first well was lost, Maranon 8-1, Capt. Larsen ushered the fire-crippled Putumayo to a new location downriver. Returning for the other camp units, a submerged log took off the Macareo's serew. A Peruvian naval tug escorted the Macareo to dry dock in Iquitos, leaving Texpet to make-do with the smaller Cocuina, a single engine pusher-type tug, to complete the moving job.

Barker was reluctant to discuss the swelling condition in the well bore that led to the abandonment of Maranon 8-1. Many drillers would figure that "I was drinking my hair tonic." But there it was. A microcaliper run on the slim hole recorded closed areas here and there one

inch under gauge. Apparently, the mud cake was absorbing water from the saturated formation clays and swelling. Drill bit replacement scaled away the puffed lime cake, tearing rents that allowed formation materials to slough into the hole. Eventually, this sloughing solidly impacted the bit.

WHEN THE BIT became stuck, there was 50,000 pounds of N-80 drill tubing in the hole. With a rated pull strength of 180,000 pounds on N-80 tubing. Hal had a 130,000-pound reserve pulling force for a safe tug that may well have freed the bit. However, when the weight indicator reading reached 77,000 pounds, a weak spot under a coupling snapped.

The first fish for the remaining tubing was partially successful. By applying reverse torque, 3,200 feet of the drill string was recovered. Getting a second bite on the lodged pipe came to nothing. Maranon 8-1 was abandoned at over 9,000 feet.

When Texpet selected its second location for Maranon 22-1 last December, it looked like a natural. The jungle floor crowned up, providing a reassuring 12-foot river embankment. The ground looked solid, and the thick vegetation had been cleared back by a nearby farmer. The river would not threaten operations here. That was last December.

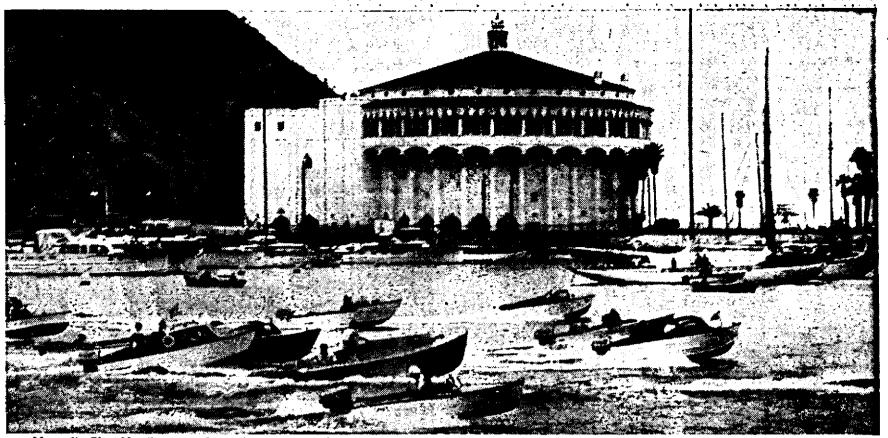
BEACHING TEXPET'S heavy equipment was the next headache. A Caterpillar D-8 spearheaded ashore for some preparatory grading, promptly punched through the hard surface clay and sank into a heavy bottomless muck. Only quick thinking and hard work saved the equipment,

When made up Barker's T-32 slim hole rig weighed 150,000 (Continued on Page 39)



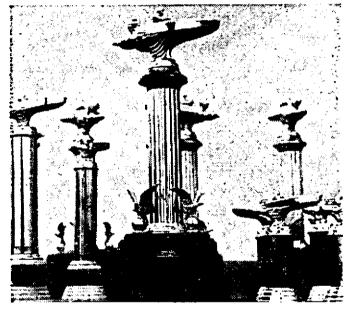
Peruvian Times Phote

Dense forest is the backdrop for a native hut, an oil rig and wild-catters houseboat on the Maranon River, 2,000 miles inland in Amazon



Magnolia Pier, 29 miles away by racing course, is the goal as outboard motorboats roar away from Avalon in cross-channel race to Long Beach.

Outboard Cats Dig the Channel



Here are some of 45 beautiful trophies awaiting winners in program at 2 p. m. today at Golden Ave. ramp.



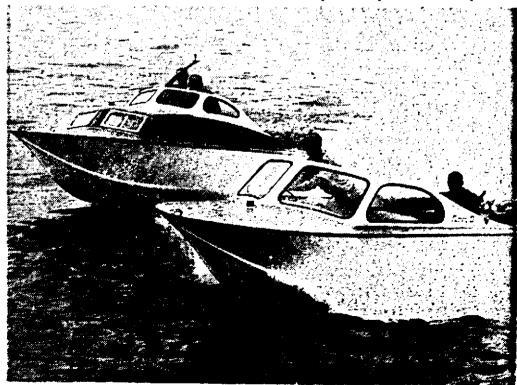
Timing of 200-odd boats in 15 starts at 4-minute intervals under handicap rules is problem for officials.

By Bob Tarlton

Catalina Channel today as some 200° outboard motorbott jockeys hit the briny for a 29-mile dash from Avalon to Long Beach in the 4th annual Long Beach Outboard Boating Clubsponsored race, starting at 8 a. m. The channel ofters a tough test of men, boats and motors, what with wind, currents, chop and swells to battle. It's no picnic—except for speed-cats—out there at high speed in a jouncing, bouncing light craft. The race originated as a family boating trip to Catalina four years ago. It's still a family affair. Many husband-wife teams man boats and entries are restricted to small, family-type pleasure boats. Some boats will take 50-60 minutes, others two hours or more to dash from Avalon, around Seal Beach end of breakwater to Magnolia Pier. Slower boats start first.



Mrs. Dorothy Bartha, "Mrs. Outboard of 1956," will be on hand to welcome pilots, co-pilots from far points.



A tight duel here as pilots jockey for edge in mid-channel. Racing hulls and screws are barred. Power ranges from 15-horse to twin 40-horse units.

The Day Pacheta Swore Off

THEY SAY some people don't even have horse sense, but Pacheta, a little burro cwned by Agnes Reid, of Panamint Springs, Calif., had plenty of it, once she decided to use it.

Pacheta was just a halv when

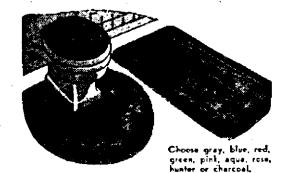
Pacheta was just a baby when Agnes Reid adopted her. She had plenty of freedom around the place, as her mistress was kept busy with her resort. Being

By Beth Chandler

a friendly little beast, Pacheta made friends with the mining men who came to buy food, cold drinks and supplies.

The miners liked Pacheta, and liking her, they wanted to

do something nice for her. To their way of thinking, there was nothing nicer they could do for her than buy her a beer. Like any old uncle, they were incor-rigible and spoiled Pacheta pitirigible and spoised Facreta plut fully. Having a healthy young appetite, and a big thirst. Pacheta would beg for beer, and they didn't have the heart to refuse her. She would drink beer



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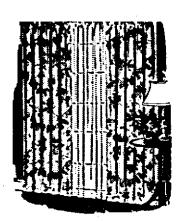
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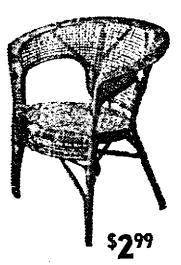


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Pachela, shown with mistress, Agnes Reid of Panamini Springs, drank beer until, one Jan. 1. she swore off.

until she was so drunk she would have to sleep it off.

SHE SEEMED TO THRIVE on the beverage, and it amused the men greatly to see the burro take the bettle in her teeth, tip

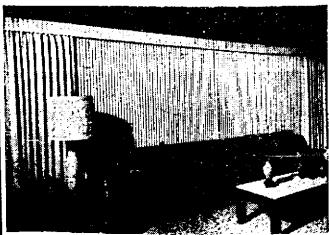
take the bottle in her teeth, tip it up and drink. Besides, what was good enough for them was good enough for their little pal. Pacheta was getting to be a big girl, and her reputation as a guzzler was becoming widespread. It didn't seem to cheapen her in the eyes of the mon, but there were many comments. but there were many comments from the fair sex, that were far from flattering. It could be that Pacheta got wind of these re-marks, or she might have got religion all of a sudden. No one knows just how it did happen. There is the possibility that she got to wondering how she would

rate with a gentleman burro, but when New Year's day came around, Pacheta turned over a new leaf. She didn't dilly, she didn't dally, and she didn't backslide once. She just quit drinking anything but soft drinks and water.

"AFTER SHE swore off, she would drink nothing but orange pop," says Agnes Reid, "They tried putting beer in a pop bot-tle, but nothing doing—she had reformed for good."

Pacheta's face took on a pious expression, her manner became dignified and ladylike. There was no doubt about it. She was a new burro. No one but Pacheta will ever know her secret but something really happened to Pacheta, that New Year's

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Their Hulas Cheer Shut-Ins

By Karen Smith

of the exotic way of life of the islanders, but in Long Beach for the Malahinis, the hula is a way of bringing joy to the otherwise drab and tedious life of hospital shut-ins.

The Malahinis is the name of a troupe of 14 Long Beach dancers who present hula programs for hospital patients. They practice one night weekly at Pacific Coast Club and they have been widely praised for both their performances and for their efforts to bring cheer to others.

The Molahinis idea was first only a tiny seed of contemplation in the mind of the leader of the troupe and the hula instructor, Betty Dunbar, who was a nurse receptionist in a hospital.

BETTY HAD AMPLE epportunity to observe patients' reaction as they watched the somewhat ascetical programs presented to help them while away the painful, tedious hours.

It occurred to Betty that many of the patients were not relaxing in complete enjoyment, and that most of the entertainment did not conform to the taste of the "audience." Surely, she thought, somewhat livelier entertainment spliced in now and then would not be amiss.

When Betty left the hospital to dance at the Town Club, she was given a chance to hula at the club's luau, a form of prearranged Hawaiian feast complete with hula dancing and island chants. The seed of contemplation sprouted, and Betty felt that the hula, which when correctly performed is a beautiful interpretative pantomine, would make excellent entertainment for inmates of charitable institutions and patients of various hospitals.

WITH A FRIEND, Lil Zlatin, Betty rounded up six girls to form a troupe of hula dancing girls and very shortly they gave their first show at VA Hospital.

The tempo of appreciative applause and the demands for repeat performances made it



Practicing hula for future date are (t.-r.) Patricia Laird, Lil Zlatin, Agnes Chaires and Ginger Sanders.

very apparent that this type of entertainment would be entirely acceptable.

Betty and her girls decided to make a permanent thing out of their hula troupe, so they asked the patients at the VA Hospital to select a name for the group, and a prize of a \$25 war bond was offered to the person who suggested the name they accepted, the money for the prize to come out of the troupe's purse.

MALAHINIS WAS the name chosen. It means newcomer or greenhorn.

Other girls were invited to join the Malahinis, each girl to pay 65 cents for each weekly lesson given by Betty (and for a time also by Peggy Porsgaard). The money was to go into the treasury for use when needed by the troupe. The lessons were given at first in a rumpus room created out of an old cellar, and

then later at the Pacific Coast Club.

The Malahinis, managed by Betty Pearl, dance free of charge for various hospitals and institutions. When asked to dance at liaus, clubs, parties and similar events (they danced at Howard Hughes' Christmas party on Terminal Island), they will accept donations which go back into the treasury to help them give performances where there are no entertainment funds.

Currently planned is a program for an oesteopathic hospital, with part of the money from the tickets sold to go to help students in pre-medical school.

And so, a dance the missionaries tried to eliminate in the islands, today is bringing pleasure to shut-ins and is assisting with many worthwhile projects.



Long Beach Malahinis dance the hula to cheer hospital patients. Here is Robert Keeran in a hula with Alexis Rae Valdez and Linda Lee Brongersma.

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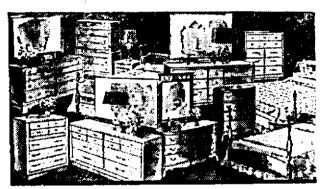


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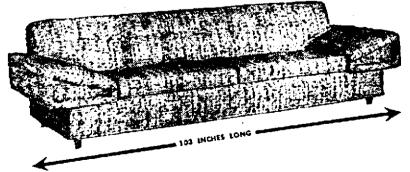
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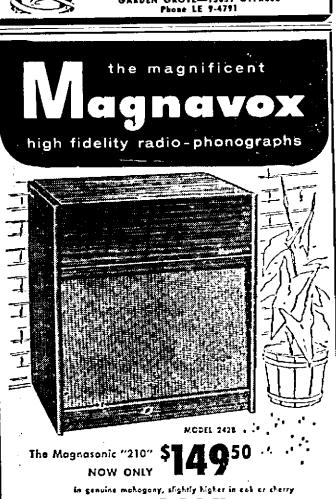
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By Vera Williams

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These members own and opate 6.612 pleasure craft from 16 to 65 feet, 172 aircraft and 167 radio stations. All are civilians who are organized under the auspices of the Coast Guard to promote safety, to train their own personnel, to effect rescues when required to promote efficiency in the operation of motorboats and yachts, to foster a wider knowledge of and better compliance with the laws, rules and regulations governing the operations of motorboats.

Locally, under the direction of Capt. John Rountree, USCG, in the 11th Coast Guard District, covering the area from San Luis Obispo to Mexico, there are 760 members divided into seven divisions and 33 flotillas. In the Long Beach area, Division 3, with five flotillas under Capt. Bob Burkhart, meets monthly at Henry's Yacht Yard, Terminal Island.

Requirements for membership include a written examination, at least 25 per cent interest in a motorboat, aireraft or radio station. In addition, prospective members must be more than 17 years of age, a U.S. citizen and have a definite interest in safety in the air and on the water, then after complying with all of the above must be voted into a flotilla by a majority vote of the membership. Nominal annual dues are required.

ONE OF THE BEST known and most helpful functions of this exclusive group is the courtesy inspection available to all motorboat owners. They will inspect a pleasure craft, make known any discrepancies to the owner, and when all is "ship-shape," will grant a courtesy decalcomania. The possession of an Auxiliary decal is widely recognized as a discerning safe sailor with a seaworthy craft.

As an example, Auxiliary members in this area conducted over 3.500 courtesy examinations during the last year. In addition to this, seven classes are being held to instruct the public in such subjects as boating safety, piloting, seamanship, aids to navigation and rules of the road. Classes are free to the public and run from eight to 10 weeks, de-Ixading on the subject,

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Patrol orders are received aboard his cabin cruiser. Edna, by James R. Scott, active CG Auxiliary member.

or her work.

RECENTLY, at the National Auxiliary Conference held in San Francisco, John Tanner of San Diego was elected national commodere. Commo. Tanner has long been active in the Auxiliary, being the fermer district commedore and owner of the 34-foot yacht Twin B, whose name has become synonymous with rescue in the San Diego area,

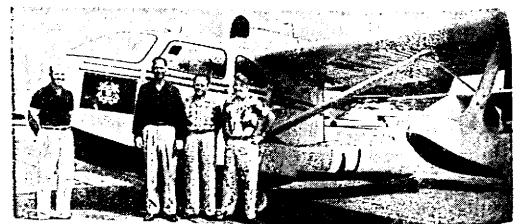
Tanner's position as district was recently filled by the repular and hard-working Win Unger of Les Angeles. Unger, from the standpoint of service, is one of the original memters of the Auxiliary,

The glamorous phase of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is search and rescue. For instance, a year ago, Newport Division II was practicing an assistance to a loat in "distress." The Nora Kate was simulating distress in Emerald Cove and had placed a radio call for the aid of several Auxillary vessels in Newport Harbor. While the Marworth, Judy J IV, Three Winks and Patry Fern were rushing to aid, a large gayser of water was Sighted off from thint.

geyser was caused by the wash of an F100 jet from which pilet George Smith had ejected himself. Right there the practice "distress" was ended. The Marworth quickly radioed full in-formation on the crash to Coast Guard Radio Station, Point Vi-

THIS CALL ALERTED the Coast Guard. Vessels and air-craft were dispatched. Doctors and ambulance services informed. The rescue machine was rolling. The Nora Kate arrived on the scene and transferred Smith from the small boat Balabes that had rescued him from the sea. Smith was given first aid while being rushed to Newport. Doctors and ambulances met the Nora Kate and quickly transported Smith to the Hogue Memorial Hospital, Smith Eved partially because of the Auxiliary's operational knowhow and good seamarship.

Many patrols of regattas and races are made by Auxiliary members with their vessels. Last year 31 of these patrols were male with an excellent safety The many services performed by the Auxiliary are much appreciated by the Coast Guant



He Gets the Audience into the Act



Deborah Kerr and William Holden play dramatic scene from "The Proud and Profane," story of World War IL.

By William Holden

WERY OFTEN, someone will ask me, "Can you identify yourself with the character you're playing on the screen?" The answer is mostly yes, although it can be a bitter pill to swallow when you think of it.

Screen characters run from good to indifferent to bad, and to really fill the shoes of each one almost requires James Thurber's Walter Mitty.

ber's Walter Mitty.
For instance, I recently completed Perlberg-Scaton's "The Proud and Profane," for Paramount, playing a heel-type character that I'd never like to meet

in real life.

I think, however, that character identification, book, stage or screen, works for both the actor and the audience. One of the things a smart motion picture producer always looks for when shopping for a story is audience identification with the principal characters. Every top picture has had it.

IT ENABLES an audience,

IT ENABLES an audience, whether in Long Beach or London, to sit back and think, "That happened to me, or that could have happened to me." It doesn't matter whether it's a period pic-



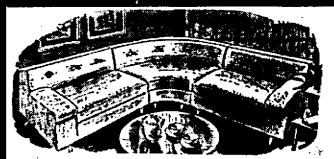
ture, or a modern story. Perhaps the chances are remote, but there is still personal identification with the characters.

It works the same way with the actors on the screen. I've played four or five basic characters in 39 pictures, and have been able to identify myself personally in some way with each of them.

In "Dear Ruth," I portrayed a first licutenant in the Air Force, and again in "Stalag 17," I was an Air Corpsman. The immediate surface identification was the fact that I had been an Army Air Corps officer in World War II, and what happened in both of those stories could have easily happened to me in real life.

BUT STRIP OFF the uniform, and I found there were certain things about each of those fictional characters that could be identified with my own personality.

The character I play in "The (Continued on Page 46.)



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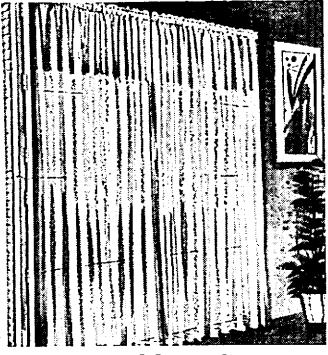
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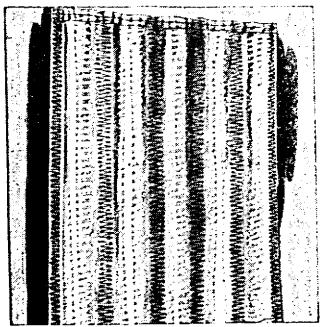


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Regressing, the diet way, takes the author back to a court in Egypt, 54 B. C. (Photo posed by Maxine Noles.)

Regressing the Easy Way

By Stella George

AST NIGHT I watched a television show concerning the new and popular subject of hynotic regression. I feel that some of my own experiences might be of some value to the scientific minds who are searching for new data on the subject, Perhaps the most significant feature in connection with my experiences is the fact that they occurred without any hypnotic influence whatever!

On the night of Aug. 3, 1955. I distinctly visualized the life I led in King Arthur's court. I was a beautiful weman of 20, exceedingly well to do, and much scught-after by all the Knights of the Round Table. In fact, I was regarded with particular affeetien by the King himself! This particular period of regressich teck place in a dream I had during a regular night's sleep.

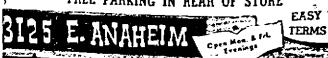
COINCIDEN TALLY, I had spent the evening at a gay dinnor party, and dired on shrimp cocktail, klster with mushteens, preen saled with Roquefort dressing, potatoes with cheese sauce, lemon ple and cafe zu lait. I had also eaten a hamburger with French fries on the way home from the party.

Some weeks later I remember I went to a petluck dinner, and the menu consisted of baked beans, bean casserole, lima bean loaf, pickles, cold artichokes, onion rings and cream cheese pulls. That night I regressed to approximately 54 B. C., and existed as an Egyptian princess. I had lovely long black hair, green eyes and a syelte figure. Princesses such as I were make-up much like the women of today, and I also had an enviable collection of rare perfumes to enhance my leveliness. There were four handmaidens to assist me at all times, and my life was luxurious. Each afternoon at 41 bathed in a tremendous milk bath, and the ritual of dressing later took nearly three hours. I was subsequently married to a handsome prince in a fabulous wedding ceremony to which 2,-660 guests were invited. The festivities lasted three days and nights.

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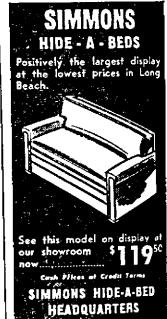
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note of glamor, you have a lovely chapeaux.

Now for the baskets-May, or otherwise.

Turn the apple-packer to see the inside. Cut along the raised

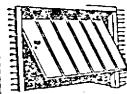


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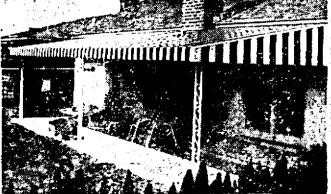
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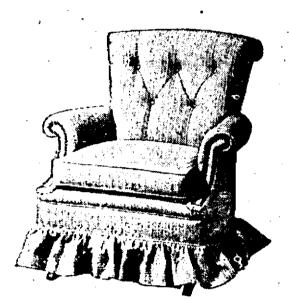
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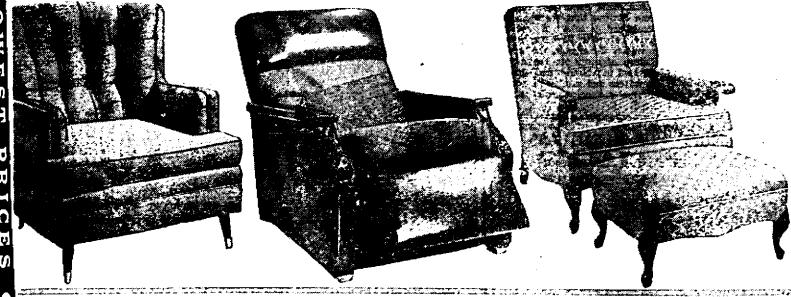
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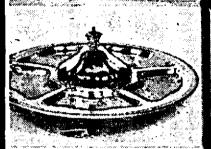


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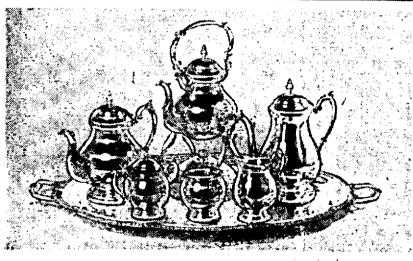


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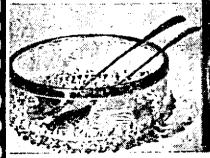


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all the way, more town, too.

The favorite of Americans living in Mexico is Puerto Vallerta. The mond is only passable p.K. road is only passable by jeep or truck. But you can fly in from Guadalajara. Geod accommodations but still not a tourist town.

Personally I am not high on

tropic coast towns in the sum-mer. At Son Blas fjust south of Mazatlan) I ran into a small gnat that left welts on me for a week. The coast gets awful-

a week. The coast gets awfully hot in the summer, too.

If you want to get something very different, try Salina Cruz on the Tehuantepec gulf. This is almost pure Indian country and supposed to have the prettiest girls in Mexico. The ocean swimming here is dangerous, but people do go in the river. Hotels won't be fancy but I imagine livable. If you get stuck, there is a pretty good stuck, there is a pretty good one on the highway at Tehuantepec, ten miles inland.

"Will our electric from and razor work in Europe? We were told to buy a different kind for overseas."

They won't work. It's different current.

"I wanted to go by ship to Europe but now we find you cannot get reservations. Can you suggest anything?"

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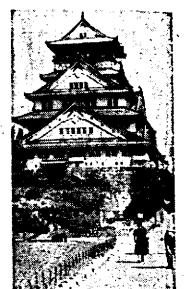
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Here's Something New for Dad



Cap of sponge rubber can be soaked in water, worn in sun to cool the head. Bob Carroll, Anaheim, tries it.

By Spencer Crump

WHATS NEW in the gift line for Father's Day, June 17?

There are many new answers to this perennial question of how to make Dad's eyes sparkle when he opens his package on that annual day set aside into feathers.

on that annual day set aside just for fathers.

They range from something to keep Pop's head cool to ways to keep his head warm.

And in between there are many new things to buy for Dad to enjoy on the 36t days a year when he's the guy who must pay the bills.

The way for Pop to keep a

The way for Pop to keep a cool head is a newly-developed sponge rubber sports cap. For warm days, he can soak it in ice water before going into the sun. It works! The price tag

Night caps so popular in grandfather's day are back in vogue for those cold winter nights. They're made in bright colors and plaids which would have shocked Granny. Prices range from \$1 up.

TRADITIONAL cuff links have taken on new looks to please Pop. They come shaped like oil derricks, foreign sports cars, golf clubs and horse rac-ing bettors' stubs. Some even

one of the newest styles for cuff links are those made from small watches, complete with faces and inner works. They're made from authentic American

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You can't be too good to that Man — Father's Day is June 17

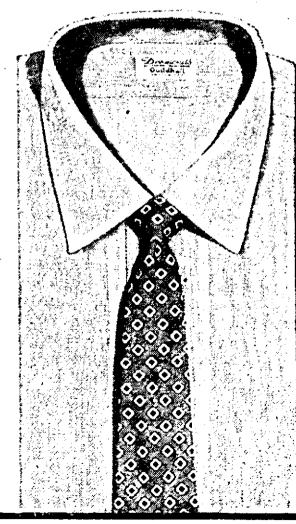
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NEW-STYLE DUDS, GADGETS AWAIT DAD

(Continued from Fage 19.)

and Swiss watches and sell for about \$10.

New tastes are unfolding in tooth pastes, too. One company is catering to Dad with dental floss flavored like bourtent or Scotch. Alcoholic content is less than 3 per cent, of course.

THERE'S A NEW development in paints for the father who likes to do-it-himself. Bright-colored enamel paints are now packaged under pressure in handy containers. Elabcrate spray-painting apparatus is no longer necessary. Dad can use various colors at will to spray paint his proud creations, thus avoiding the Elemishes of brush painting.

brush painting.

Speaking of colors, a new array of Technicolor hues has made a new field in the realm of traditional gifts for father.

In footwear, for example, charcoal black and pink shoes

In footwear, for example, charcoal black and pink shoes (to match charcoal black trousers) are winning acclaim of males.

NEW "STRETCH" SOCKS come in one size only and auto-

matically mold themselves to Dad's foot, thus saving the worry of exchanges. Bright greens, reds and yellows as well as vivid plaids are new colors which will warm dad's heart.

Many new "picture" sports shirts have been introduced for

The colorful shirts have patterms ranging from a history of firearms to travelogues of Europe. They also include patterns depicting dice, horses, sailboats and cowboys.

IN CONVENTIONAL shirts, pleated fronts have been intro-



Far cry from the old-fashioned nightgown are pajamas in novelty pattern, modeled above by Vern Peterson.

duced for dresswear. They may be purchased in solid pastel shades or with the pleated section in a contrasting color.

"Combination collar" shirts

also are popular. They may be used for either sports or dress wear.

New styles of beach garb are (Continued on Next Page.)



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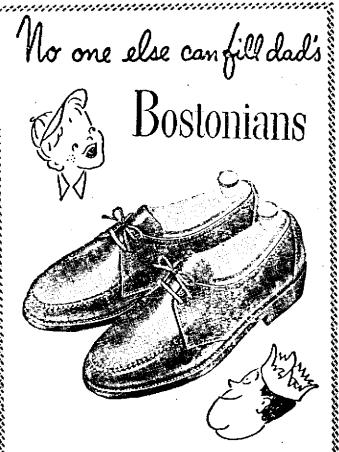
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by Bryan Hodgson

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(Continued from Preceding Page) being displayed in stores in time for Father's Day shoppers, THE "NEW LOOK" in beach

shirt-trunk combina tions. Bright blues, yellows and

reds are favorite colors. Rainseveral colors also are popular with dads who like the beach.

A novel Father's Day gift

package by a leading razor com-

pany consists of a safety razor and blade dispenser in plastic transparent case with an un-

transparent case with an in-breakable 33½ rpm phonograph record of "The Greatest Ma-ments in Sports." Price, \$1. Many useful new gadgets are being introduced. One, designed for the dad who likes to barbe-

cue food, is a bellows powered by ordinary flashlight batteries. An adaptation is a hair-drier, also powered by flashlight bat-

IF FATHER LIKES to camp, he will enjoy new adaptations of propane and butane fuel. There are new camp stoves powered by propane so that the dangers white gasoline can be avoid-There are also camp lights which have propane tanks.

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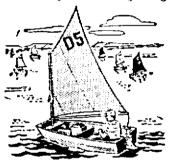
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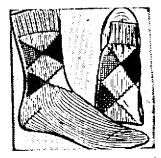
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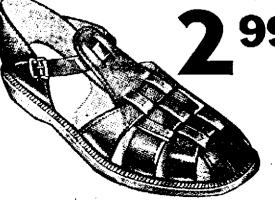




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fry.
The Space Man, better known tohn Catone, is as K-7, alias John Catore, is giving Buck Rogers a run for his money these days. He frank-ly admits that he spends more time looking for the parents of lost earthlings in Tomorrowland By Dorothy Fisher

AND THE "EARTHLINGS" find his aspessos costume and plastic helmet a natural magnet for youthful curiosity. Far from frightening toddlers, the "get-up" serves to take their

than he does traveling on the minds off the fact that they are lost, and the possibility of having their pictures made with the "Space Man" is something to look ferward to.

Catone had no idea when he came to work at Disneyland that he would have the only job of its kind in the world, although he says he knew it would be "different" because the

entire park is unique.

He started working at Disneyland on July 5 on the Autopia. At this job he described the cars and told passengers how to operate them—as well as how not to drive.

WEEK AFTER opening. the K-7 job developed and Ca-tone began his theoretical space traveling. And that was when questions such as "How do you



Space Man. John Calone. Here's Sister, but where's Dad? asks K-7, Disneyland

feel when you pass the senic barrier?" and "Do meteors termer? and "166 meteors really hit the ship enroute to the moon?" became everyday queries. Other posers are: Did you really see Halley's comet? What is a meteor? Did you ever try to breathe on the moon? What if you got loose in space?

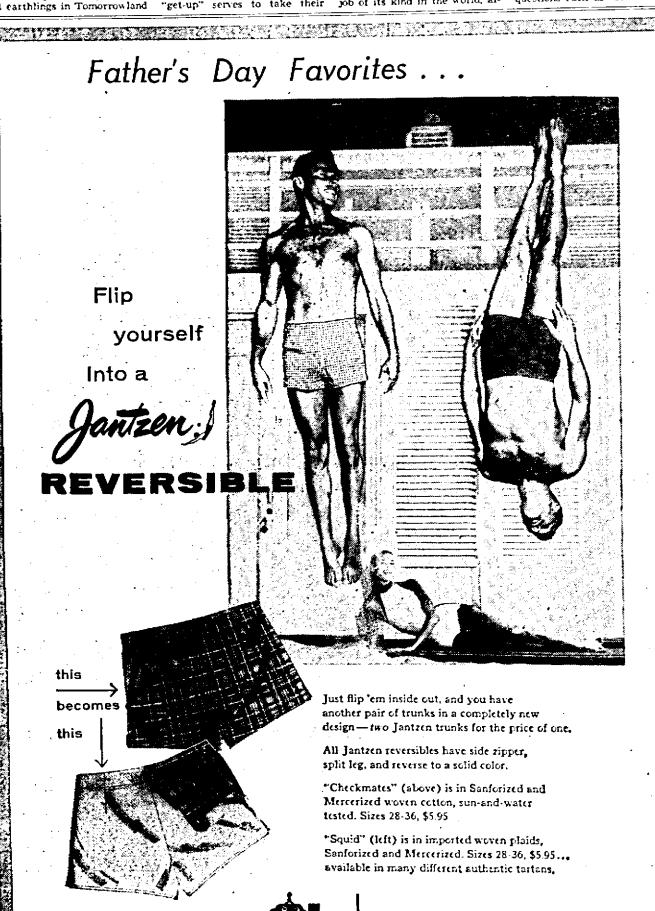
K-7 says it calls for some fast thinking, several rides on the TWA "Rocket to the Moon" in Tomorrowland, and even a bit of research. "It's worth it, though, just to see the excitement on the kids' faces," he

HE FOUND ONE little girl crying and walked her around about 20 minutes before they located her mother. In the meantime the little girl had become so interested in K-Ts descriptions of the rides and experience. scriptions of the rides and exhibits that she wanted to stay

One of his most enjoyable ex-periences at Disneyland is meetperiences at Disneyland is meeting the folks "from home," he says. "Home" for Catone is Girard, Ohio, where his brother, Joseph, is mayor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Catone, also live in Girard. Catone's wife is the former Louise Coving of Niles. Ohio, and they Iczzi of Niles, Ohio, and they were living in Youngstown, Ohio, when their daughter, now 3½, was born. Catone trought his wife and daughter to Southern California last February.

He is convinced that he has one of the most interesting jobs out here. Among celebrities who've had their pictures taken with him, or had their children's pictures taken with him, are John Derek, Gail Storm, Frank Sinatra, Barbara Britton, Space Cooley and Alan Ladd.





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Dad to Wear Knickers

THIS Father's Day will be notable in the annals of masculine suffrage because it marks the beginning of the return to knickers pleasing apparel for gents who want the comforts of Eermuda shorts with none of their disadvantages. tages.

Even the youngest of modern-day Dads can remember the stylish knickers worn by golfers and other sportsmen of 20 years ago.

These knickers, then known as "golf pants," have returned to the Eastern golf courses and the fad is heading west.

BUT THE 1956 versions of knickers are considerably different from the standpoints of both style and colors.

The first flury of modern knickers were after their display in March at Palm Springs. Buyers at local men's shops say they expect to begin stocking knickers during the summer

months.
"Golf" hats, the billed caps so popular in the 1920s, already have returned. They have been growing in popularity since being introduced several months ago in men's shops.

THE REVIVAL of knickers also is hailed as a variation of increasingly-popular Bermuda shorts.

The shorts, a gentleman's version of play clothes, are worn by many men in business offices on warm days.

But some men object to them because they "don't look good in shorts." Some are too fat, others too skinny and some have "knobby" knees.

They fear being ridiculed by the little lady,

KNICKERS ARE HAILED as the answer. While knickers at first may be common at "lock-er" golf courses where men may change into them, they are expected to spread to offices and college campuses when their comfort becomes more widely known.

The modern knickers will be as different from those made famous during the 1920s by Golfer Bobby Jones as in 1956 women's wear from that of actress Clara Bow at the same

Today's knickers are considerably more narrow than when Grandfather wore them in the roaring 1920s. They have been "streamlined" down for comfort

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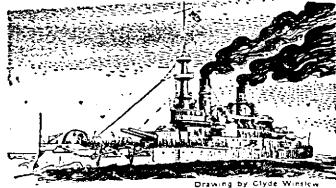
Queen of the Open Seas

By Hugo Evon Frey

THE ATOMIC AGE has awakened the human race to such vast changes that only a few oldtimers look back to 58 years ago when the United States challenged and demanded its place in international affairs. When the trouble with Spain reached a climax in declared war, the young nation overflowed with enthusiasm, but its untested powers were uncertain in major conflict, and especially as a sea power.

The year 1808 was marked with the completion of a new, modern battleship in San Francisco shipyards, the USS Oregon. Its heavily-armored steel plate and two turrets with 13-inch guns, and an additional battery of four six-inch guns, as well as six-pounders, made it the most modern and powerful battleship in the world, and was nicknamed "Queen of the Seas." On March 17, 1898, Capt. Charles Edgar Clark one of the most famous officers in the Navy, was given orders "to proceed with the Battleship Oregon, with all speed, around the Horn to join the Atlantic Fleet." It was like a

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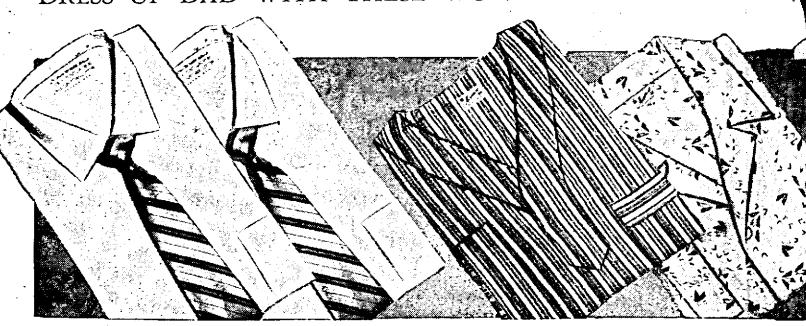
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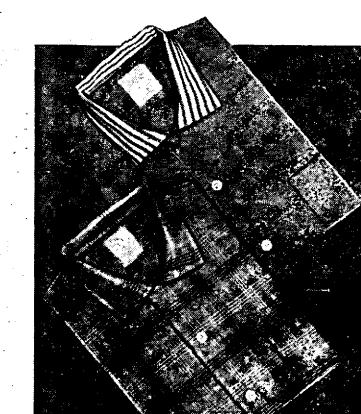
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FATHER OF THE YEAR: HE'S DADDY OF FIVE, FOSTER-POP TO 1,200

(Continued From Page 3) and graduate teachers learn the techniques of teaching remedial

Ashley particularly likes this work because it gives him a chance to help children.

"IT TAKES PATIENCE and understanding," he said, "the same qualities you need to be a good father."

Although his hobby is golf, Ashley admits he is "strictly a duffer." He shoots in the 90s. His wife suggests, however, that he could be better if he played more often. Instead, he prefers

taking the family out,
"Nearly every week-end we
take the children samewhere,"
Ashley explained, "We are great picnickers. We have picnicked at

WITH FIVE CHILDREN, transportation could be problem. The Ashleys, however, have turned to that God-send to large families—the station wagon. It gives the children room to move around or play while driving, Ashley said.

To date, the longest trip the

fust about every spot in Southern California, I guess."

family has taken together was to Palm Springs. This summer, however, they plan to drive to Olympia, Wash, to visit Ashley's parents.

> The 1956 Father of the Year is not much of a joiner when it comes to social organizations. About his only such activity is in the Newman Club.

HE IS A MEMBER of a half dozen professional organizations such as Teachers Assn. of Long Such as Teachers Assn. of Tong Beach, California Teachers Assn., Long Beach School Administra-tors, California Elementary School Administrators Assn. and National Department of Elementary School Administrators.

He was awarded an honorary life membership in the Parent-Teacher Assn. by the Cubberly unit. It was the first life membership given by that chapter.

About the only other activity outside the home is as a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. He is an usher there and a member of the Holy Name Society.

HE APPEARS ONLY moderately interested in any activity which takes him away from the

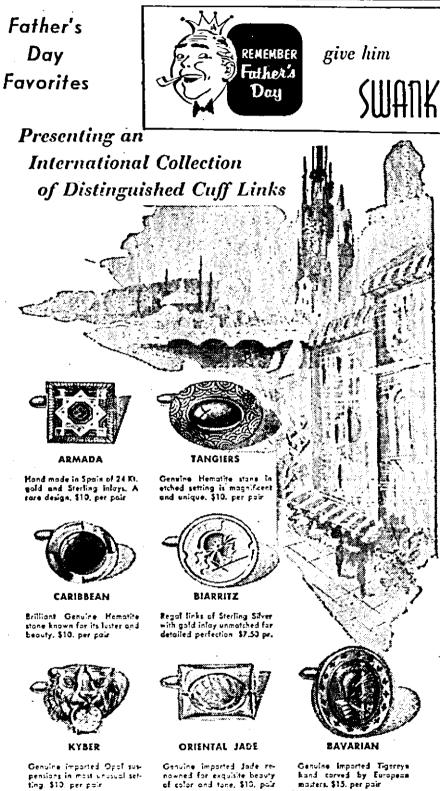
family.

In the letter which nominated him as Father of the Year, it declared that "being an elementary school principal gives him a dual role as a father—a father of five at home and a foster father of 1,200 at school.

"His gift of understanding and appreciation, coupled with his gentleness and sincere love of children makes those at home and at school truly blessed."

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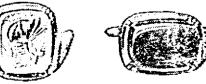
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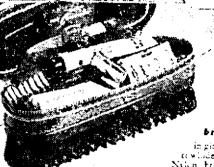
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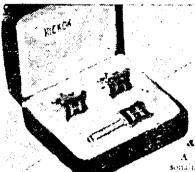


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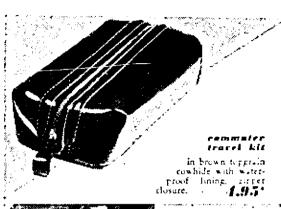
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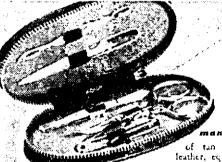


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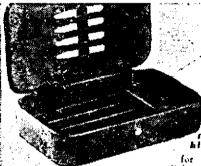




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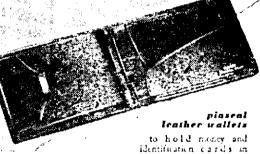


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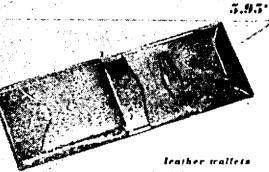


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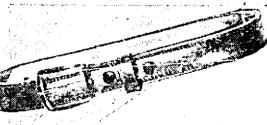
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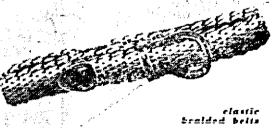


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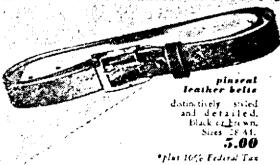


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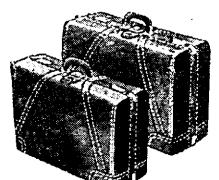
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(Continued From Page 25) and coolness, but they still end with an elastic band which meets long stockings,

THE 1936 VERSIONS also being made from more comfortable materials. The Prohibition-era knickers generally were made from wool or cordu-

Now they are being made from linen and blends of silk and wool. These materials aim to give more durable wearing and to avoid wrinkling.

And the colors would make ago phone his bootlegger to register a complaint about the basement distilling process.

THE FORMER VERSIONS generally were of mild plaids or solid blacks, grays and

or sond blacks, gray-browns.

Today's range of vivid colors includes pinks, charcoal gray, spectacular plaids, bright blues and combinations of green, black and white.

The traditional golf caps to accompany the knickers come in matching colors. The caps have preceded the knickers and have been available in the Long Beach area for several months.

say they Sportsmen knickers advantageous and com-

Golfers find that while playing in tall grass, the legs of conventional trousers get wet.



Dava Copp, employe of Walt Jordan's, models Bermuda shorts ensemble. Knickers will come next.





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(Continued from Page 26.) match touched to a powder magazine. Men ashore on liberty were rounded up and told to return aboard ship immediately, and soon the ship was seething with activity, as stores, coal, and ammunition were taken aboard.

ON THE MORNING of March 19, great streamers of black smoke issued from the Oregon's funnels, spreading like dark plumes over the bay, and soon the "Queen of the Seas" was under way, cheered on by thousands of whistles, horns and saluting guns, and by thousands of flagwaving, and hat-waving, civilians on the docks and ferryboats. The Battleship was sailing through the Golden Gate on a trip to live ferever in history.

Down the coast of Central America, across the Equator, the first stop was at Callao, Peru, for coal, which heroic firemen shoveled into the fiery furnaces. Coaling ship was a dirty, arducus task, but the men sang as they worked. The next stop was Sandy Point, well named, for the piles of coal were filled with dirt

Cruise for Father

Vacationists planning a sum-mer cruise will find a wide variety of voyages to meet their needs, whether it's a luxury truse or an inexpensive week-end on the water. Over 263,000 Americans will vacation on the great inland seas, according to an American Express travel survey and forecast.

Saguenay and St. Lawrence River cruises will pull more than 250,000. The Great Lakes will draw 20,000. Another 3,300 will steamboat down the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers. Approximately 6,000 will voyage to Alaska. And many thousands more will cruise to Bermuda, the West Indies, the Mediterranean. North Cape, the Pacific, Hawaii and South America. Space is available on most sailings, but it is advisable to get reservations in early.

Trips range from the North Cape cruises of the Caronia, July 3, and the Oslofjord, June 30, the Autumn Mediterranean cruise of the Caronia, Sept. 7, and the Moore McCormack 38-day cruises to South America, to weekend junkets on the Great Lakes. The moderately priced that care moderately priced short summer cruises attract many young peo-ple as well as mature travelers. Most lines have a wealth of day-time and evening entertainment planned by cruise directors and hostesses. Planned shore excur-sions on the long cruises, as well lustesses. Planned shore excursions on the long cruises, as well as on a number of the short cruises, insure a time of lazy enjoyment. Minimum rates quoted telow do not include the tax.

Vancouver, B. C., is the starting point for all Alaska cruises to Skagway. Canadian Pacific's "Princess Louise," with accommodations for 212, will make 14 eight-day voyages between now Eght-day toyages between now and Sept. 4, returning by the Inside Passage. Minimum round-trip rate is \$180. Canadian National's "Prince George," with accommodations for 260, is their died for 11 nine-day entises his the Inside Passage. Prand-Via the Inside Passage, Round-trip rates begin at \$195. Both lines offer a side trip from Skagway to Carcross for \$18.75 plus

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and sand, and even slate, that on April 30 and learned that war tried the tempers of sweating, cursing firemen. The next coaling place was a king way off, so piles of coal in sacks were stacked about the deck,

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had been declared on April 24, "Clear decks for action!" came the cry as the Oregon steamed out under full blast, as word had been received that a Spanish torpedo boat was lying in wait, but it never appeared. The next stops for coal were Bahia Bay on May 8 and at Barbados 10 days later. Then, on May 26, that gallant crew of the Oregon was greeted by the cheers of Sampson's Atlantic Fleet at Key West. The Battleship Oregon,

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Then on July 3, came the cry

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Good snacks, a swimming pool and leisure to enjoy them—that's the picture for Sue, Hugh Ir. and Gay Prichard as their school terms near end.

Switch From Books to Snacks

WITH THE ADVENT of June, thoughts of stu-dents turn to the all-important events leading up to the closing of school. Memorable occasions such as the prom, class picnics, praduation day, luncheons and

teas are all a part of the summer social which.

Regardless of the occasion, home entertainment with resulting clamor for new party fare ideas is definitely on the upswing. The results may be plain or plush, but keep them

casual and hearty.

The Hugh Prichard family, 5361 El Parque-St., is due for some fun, what with Sue, 14; Hugh Jr., 10, and Gay, 16, winda swimming pool to beck on them, and a welcome patio for sunning, no doubt the "eats" will be out-of-doors fare, with "come-and-get-it" style of serv-

Sandwiches are always popu-Iar with the younger set, and smart is the hostess who provides a variety of breads and

Kitchen Tip:

evenly distributed and the pea-nut butter will not dry out if you place the jar upside down.

Prichard Special Cheese-Stuffed Franks:

Cut long slit in each of 1 pound frankfurters, Combine 1 cup grated medium or sharp aged Cheddar cheese (% pound) with 1/4 cup chopped peanuts and enough salad dressing to moisten, and stull mixture in frankfurters.

Place frankfurters in baking pan or on rack and broil 5 to 6 inches from source of heat for 7 to 8 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

a choice of sandwich middles to suit their fancy.

Following are some recipes we believe you'll want to clip and keep handy. Featured is the "Prichard Special"—cheesestuffed franks,

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- 1 egg. well beaten Sour cream

Black pepper

18 hamburger rolls Combine hamburger, garlic, on-ion, lemon rind and jaice, pap-rika, mustard, nutmeg, Worcestershire sauce and egg; mk well. Shape into 18 patties. Grill hamburgers, spreading with sour cream and sprinkling with freshly ground pepper. Split rolls; toast. Place ham-burger between each roll. Yields 18 servings.

Baked Franks on Beans

Place contents of a 1-pound 4-bunce can of pork and beans (Continued on Page 42)

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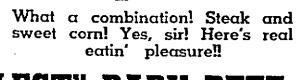
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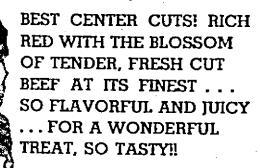
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Infant care has changed since grandma's day but babies haven't. Above, Miss Delores Nyborg, RN, weighs a baby in Seaside Hospital baby ward.

IN THE YEARS that I have been a baby nurse I've watched methods gradually change until the entire picture of infant cure has been completely streamlined.

In World War II hospitals were so overcrowded, especially the materials work that mother

the maternity wards, that mothers were allowed to go home when the baby was four days old. Before this 10 days or two weeks was the usual hospitaliza-tion. The mother was to take it easy for a couple of weeks and then she was on her own.

This probably was the period

By a Baby Nurse

almost universal way of feeding the baby. Mothers, with husbands in the service, were nearly all working and the haby was put on formula right from the

OTHER services flourished. The various baby laundries furnishing the dispers and keeping them washed and dried by calling for the used ones every other day and leaving fresh ones.
The specified "terminal"

gained favor, another time saver. This did away with the older method of sterilizing the bottles before making the for-mula. The terminal method calls for putting the formula into clean—not sterilized—bottles. The formula itself is mode in clean but not sterilized utensils. The filled bottles then are kept under steam for 25 minutes, the idea being to sterilize everything at one time.

THE YOUNG PATHER now has his work cut out for him. Since, of course, it is a bottle baby he can give the baby his



Proud father's ham actor instincts crop out as he tries to get a smile from his infant son, held by a nurse on the other side of glass partition.

Everything's Changed But Babies

feeding whenever he is at home leaving the mother free to get the family dinner or bathe the 2-year-old. Fathers have been known to balk at changing the baby for fear of sticking the pins in him. At least one manufac-turer has remedied this: There is a patented rubber disper on the market that holds the disper in place without benefit of

safety pins,
Babies in recent years have been freed of many clothes. Gone with the wind are silk and wool shirts in favor of cotton ones, flannel petticoats went out with the didy; bootees are still being used, but are not a must. Baby's covers are fairly light; more concern is with keeping the nursery at an even temperature around 70 degrees. temperature around 70 degrees. The abdominal band, informally called "bolly band," is no longer used. This causes consternation in an older visitor when she hears about it. In her day it was on a pur with the diaper in importance. in importance.

MANY THINGS about the modern baby's care have modern baby's care have changed, but the baby has not changed. It behaves as a baby changed. It behaves as a baby always behaved—sleeping most of the time and crying when uncomfortable. Discomfort for a baby usually means one of two things—he is hungry or he has a burp left in him after his bottle. There are a few scattered other discomforts, but these are minor or rare.

Most of the changes seem all

these are minor or rare.

Most of the changes seem all to the good. Time was when the bousehold was hushed and shushed "because the buby is asleep." Musical instruments were muted and visitors whispered their comments on viewing him. One of the standard gifts now for the baby, and very welcome, too, is a time music welcome, too, is a tiny music box that hangs in the crib by

box that hangs in the crib by pink or blue bows, as the case may be.

Now the rule is the baby must get used to the noise of the family right off the reel, provided it is not rancous or strident. He might as well, the poor little fellow, for he has come into a world crowd d with sounds unheard half a century. sounds unheard half a century ago. Noises that we adults don't even bother to hear the drone of planes overhead, the explosion of jets, sirens, the backfire and screeching brakes on cars outside the rursery window—all these sounds suddenly burst on sensitive little eardrums which sensitive little eardrums which have known nothing but intense silence until being born. Compared to these, the ordinary sounds of his family are no more than the pleasant twitter of hirds.

IT WAS NOT too long ago that the infant got his first solid food around his first birthday. The age for this has dropped steadily until naw he gets it at steadily until now he gets it at four weeks, thin ocreal of course, but this is only a beginning. In a few more weeks he adds fruit, meat, vegetables only egg yolk to his menu.

The beby finally has come into his own. Doctors and scientists have devoted careers to his care, and fooders.

tists hine devoted careers to his care and feeding.

One of the first questions asked of the new mother and father is, "Who's your pedattician?" Not so many decades ago the family doctor delivered the buby and took care of his colds and cold from then on. Then we begin having obstetricians who, after the buby's birth, took care of the colds and cold. Followed soon the

pediatricians (known at first as baby specialists) and baby care became a major industry.

THIS HAS PAID OFF. Infant mortality has drepped almost to nil and the pediatrician keeps the haby in perfect health by appointing regular visits to his office for his tiny patients, the checkup to see that his progress is satisfactory. This has a ring of the proverbial Chinese doctor who is paid to keep his patients healthy instead of having to cure them if they are ill, and a right sound bit of reasoning it is.

Statistics are supposed to show a trend and these may hold a bit of interest: In 1954, I was nurse in the homes of an even dozen new babies, and nine of them were cirls. Last nine of them were girls. Last year I had an even dozen, and again I drew the makings of a girls' softball team. I started off this year with two boys and a girl. Maybe the population of a later generation will be on an even keel after all.

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Painting an asbestos-sided home can be well justified from home can be well pistined remi an investment viewpoint since the siding lasts indefinitely. Moreover, the material's incom-bestibility offers an important bonus feature of fire-safety throughout the life of the house.

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One such has been made a part of Knott's Berry Farm, a few miles east of Long Beach on Hwy. 39 in Duena Park. The clock stands in the Rose Gar-den in the Ghost Town area of the farm. Enclosed in a lattice-fenced area, it looks like a

THE CLOCK IS an all-electrical piece. It was devised to record the time, the day, month

record the time, the day, month and year. And on one side has a series of little clocks set in a circle which give the time of day in 13 countries.

Andrew Dreger Sr., a Long Beach watchmoker, designed and built it. He began work on the clock in 1918 and completed it five years later. Dreger liked. it five years later. Dreger liked to think of the "depression" think of the "depression" ars as well spent in doing something he enjoyed and leav-

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ing something worthwhile to posterity.

DREGER'S WORKSHOP was at the rear of his home on Ana-heim St. It was there he spent many long hours until the clock was completed in 1933. Then he was completed in 1933. Then he set it up in front of his home where for almost 20 years it was viewed and admired by passersby. After Dregor's death, his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Barton, tried to interest the City of Long Beach in accepting the clock as a museum piece. For clock as a museum piece. For some reason the city did not cooperate and when the home was sold, the unique clock went with the property.

The new owner, Carl Crothers, offered the clock to Knott's Berry Farm and the offer was accepted.

Wildcat Boss

(Continued From Page 4.)

pounds. This included the draw-works, mast, four 190-horsepow-er Caterpillar engines and two Emsco circulating pumps. Add a maximum burden of 50 tons for drill tubing, the torque and stress on a working rig, and a man has an outfit that he had better put on something more better put on something more substantial than mud. Barker had to pack the drill-

ing area with countless logs crushing them into the flaccid soil with the D-8. Earth was By Helen Johnson compacted over the logs to provide a smooth bearing, and this was over-spread with airplane landing netting. Topping off the baseworks, the sub-structure flooring was comprised of a double layer of laced 3x12's, forming a pad six feet wide and eighteen feet long. On the sub-stratum, the rig went to work, spudding on Jan. 4. Drilling spudding on Jan. 4. Drilling crews had no trouble pushing Maranon 22-1 down at better than 120 feet a day until March, then the river started to reach for the rig.

> RAINFALL DURING Febru-RANNFALL DURING February alone closed the gap between rig and river to three feet. By March II, ripples off the Maranon were lapping against the baseworks of the rig. The terroin around it had turned into chocolate pudding. That did it. The New York office took field foreman Herb Edwards' cue, ordering Texpet's second well stopped at 9,196

For the time being operations are paralyzed, and Texpet has not published its next move; but it is easy to guess what top company men are thinking: Amazonia is a helluva place to have to look for oil.

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overhang — originally a rather insignificant "eyebrow" — has been given added architectural importance with an eggcrate overhang which extends from the roof, attaches to the porch overhang, and partially shades a planter that is situated next to the porch itself.

The eggcrate, painted deep green, is supported by wood members that extend down to the planter at an angle. This simple architectural addition does much to increase the modern feeling of the building while contributing a feature of originality.

The living room, including the dining ell, is not a large area. This prompted the Shaners to decide on an unobtrusive monochromatic color scheme for its decor. Shades of beige have been used with small accessories adding color contrast.

BEIGE WALL-TO-WALL COPpet harmonizes blandly with putty-colored walls. Wheat-colored traverse draperies match vertical venetian blinds of natural linen. A brown two-piece sectional carries the earth tone to a deeper value and is high-lighted with occasional pillows of orange, yellow and vivid turquoise.

As neutral as the sofa upholstery is the cover for a con-temporary lounge chair and ottoman in brown and beige tweed. A smaller occasional chair of turquoise is in direct contrast to the warm broad tones of the other furniture and background.
Although the room is not



Interest in living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shaner is this red brick fireplace, converted to decorative rather than functional use.

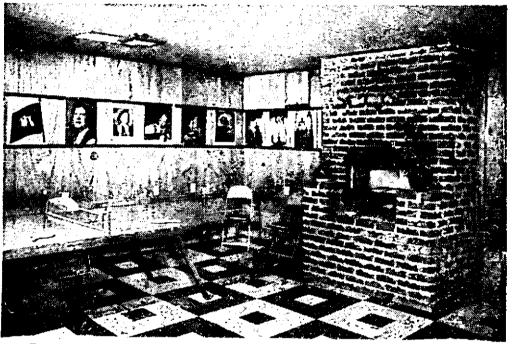
By Eileen Ball

BESIDES BEING an ace amateur photographer, M. F. Shaner is a mighty handy person to have around the house, according to Mrs. Shaner.

Four years ago when they moved into their Los Altos tract house their home was similar to a dozen more in the neighborhood. This observation. coupled with Shaner's sense of design and plain ambition, soon had their domicile, 1909 Fan-wood Ave., looking as distinctive as any owner-built structure.

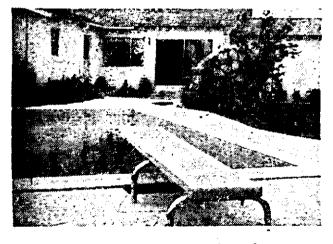
Low planters of split red brick Low planters of split red brick provide areas for the planting of glossy tropicals while enhancing the low, contemporary lines of the structure. Smaller planter boxes set out next to the sidewalk (also made by Shaner) repeat the use of the brick to advantage.

THE EXTERIOR STUCCO was painted a vivid citrus yelagainst which the roof's of deep hunters green faccia contrasts nicely. The porch



Examples of Shaner's photography, a brick barbecue, game table and dance floor are features of the separate "playhouse" at the rear of the house.

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PERMA-DRAPE DRAPERIES 174) ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH Ph. HE 5-5114 large, it is deeply comfortable. A fireplace of red brick, a largescreen television (with stepsaving chair side controls) and a small piano all contribute to the function of the area as a real family room. Because most of the Shaners' entertaining goes on out in their new "playhouse," the dining set is not often in active duty. Therefore the one they selected for the small dining ell is a dropleaf design which folds neatly out of the way between times. It is hand-omely styled of blond

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ash, the chair seats upholstered in a plain dark brown fabric.

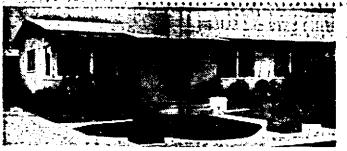
MRS. SHANER'S kitchen is large, with a dining area that serves the family of four without crowding. The colors used

through the kitchen and the adjoining service area are grey, pale yellow and red for high lights.

The same color scheme used in the kitchen has been carried into the bath that is located but

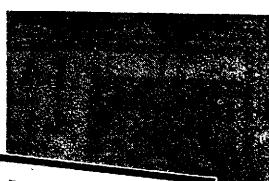
a short distance from both kitchen and living area off a short hall.

Next to the living room, and opening off the same hallway, is the den that is used exclu(Continued on Next Page)



Exterior of the Shaners' home has been enhanced with planters and egg-crate overhang, extending the root.





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"Playhouse" exterior is tastefully done: interior has mahogany paneling, ample space for dinners, parties.

(Continued from Page 4L) (Continued from Page 4L) sively as a playroom for the Shaners' diughters, ages 7 and 11. Future plans include the chlarging of the girls' bedroom to include play and study area plus a bath-dressing room. Representing one of Shaner's most ambitious undertakings is

most ambitious undertakings is the new family playhouse Io-

the new family playhouse lo-cated at the back of the lot. This separate little house is painted the same bright yellow and deep green color scheme as the main house. Double doors open wide for parties and have swinging screens for summer ventilation.

MOST OF THE structure's 18x21-foot floor space is used for a recreation moon, 16x18 feet. The other part has been divided into a dark room for Shaner's use in his pursuit of photography and to a storage area which will one day be converted to a both.

The play area is floored in green and white asphalt tile that makes a good floor for dancing. The walls are wainscoted with red cin by-block to a height of about 2½ feet and MOST OF THE structure's

a height of about 212 feet and have been finished with mahogany paneling above.

Centering the wall opposite the "front" doors is a red brick barbecue. A standard ping-pong table stands along one wall, ever ready for a game or to serve as a picule table for a crowd.

ALL THE WAY around the room are exhibited examples of Shaner's photography. On one wall is an ingenious photomount where a print may be placed and lighted from an overhead lighting trough. This is the place where members of "The Darkroom Dodgers," a group of enthusiastic photographers, take turns exhibiting for criticism examples of their work. The addition of this playhouse

has taken from the original house all the seam-bursting necessities of serving as a place where Shaner's clubs can meet, where the girls can entertain their young friends and where Mrs. Shaner can set a table for a crowd without the bother of moving the dining table into the living room.

Snacks to Books

(Continued from Page 36.) in a shallow casserole and heat for 15 minutes in a 325° F.

Remove casserole from oven. arrange I lb. frankfurters on top of the beans and return the casserole to the oven for 15 minutes more. Makes 4 to 6

Serve with generous-sized slices of brown bread for real old-fashioned country fare.

Bingo Bars

4 cups whole wheat flakes 12 cup blanched salted peanuts 14 cups brown sugar

cup corn syrup

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

Pour cereal and peanuts into greased large mixing bowl. Cook sugar and syrup over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is melted and mixture boils (about 5 minutes). Add butter, mix well. Pour hot syrup over flakes and peanuts, stirring so that each flake is coated. Press into two greased shallow 8x8 pans. Cut into bars when cool. pans. Cut into bars when co Yield: 16 bars (2x1 inches).

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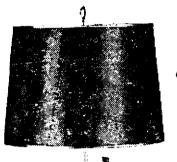
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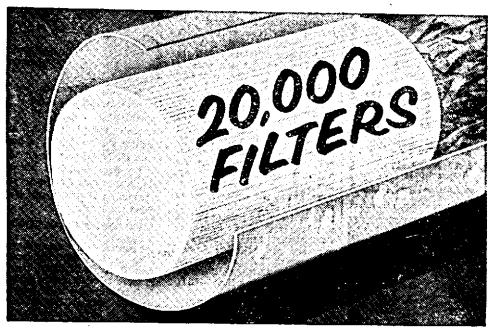
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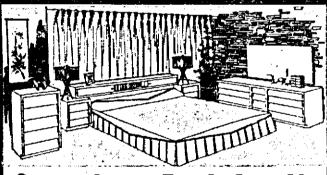
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BOOK REVIEWS

Eavesdropping on the Disgruntled

novel by the existentialist author Simone de Beauvoir is France at the end of Worli War II. 'The Mandarins' (World, \$6) has the fascination of eaves.dropping on people dis-gruntled with politics, sex and the world in view. You simply don't know what you will hear next. Nor do you know what you will see. Author de Beau-yoir handles her contemporary writers (fictional?) in a deter mined fashion; they parade a series of disgruntled emotions in a display of empty and desperate attempts to recapture perate attempts to recapture past joys in beds and in weary arguments with themselves and with their fellow victims of a shattered intellectual society They find no fun in anything, so the reader will find none either. Dut the reader will find an honest expression of how the French intellectual looks upon America. And that is worth reading, even through a long and often dragging novel.

The heroine is Ann Dubreuith, a psychiatrist and married to Robert who is a writer with both shrinking and growing paids. Their daughter is strictly a bed-hopper, but the parents feel she must live her own life. She really does. If there is a hero it is Henri, a writer who feels subjected to Robert and to his pre-war mistress. And the progressive argument on politics — Russian and Anglo-French-American - continues to everybody's great distress. Anne has a thoroughly disappointing af-fair with an American in Chi-cago. Later, she wills herself to point of suicide. But she fails to drink the poison; at last she realizes that even an existentialist has a chance if only she can hold her breath long enough. This is as close to optimism as Author de Beauvoir cires to go at this time -G. L.

HCMANITARIAN, news-paperman and executive director of the National Mental Health Committee, Mike Gorman, with "Every Other Bed" (World, \$4) does a favor for every family in the land. With mental illness increasing at an alarming pace, with the realization that every other hospital bed is occupied by a mental patient, Mr. Gorman offers an advanced course in this most serious study, Though a layman, the author is an authority on the nation's most serious health problem; and while he brings out the and while he brings out the strong points, by stressing the many weak points he arouses the reader and makes him like himself, fighting mad. As one who has aided the hospitalized veterus unfor psychiatric care, the reviewer knows what a strong and thought-provoking work Mr. Gorman offers in "Every Other Bed." No writer has done a better service for his fellowman. JJK.

THE HOSEA of Biblical times become a prophet unwillingly, when Amos diel. In "The Valby of Got" by Irene Patai (Random House, \$3.95) the molern render will find that in ancient times domestic problims could from as big and as dramit cally as in our own con-tury. Hissa's beautiful wife Gimer fried little to under-Gomer fried little to under-stand about her hesband's spirited mission, so she strayed through foundom, until the two were freed with tragedy, Just how fulfillment come to Hosen makes a rousing historical novel of truths and of passions and of real people clad in the robes and manners of long ago.

ETHEL JACOBSON is about as willoly published as a popular 1



Geoffrey Willims, belying what Americans say about British humor, takes off in a whirl of "passengermanship" in "Fasten Your Lapstraps" (Vanguard, \$2.50) aided and abetted by an off-beat eartoonist name! David Mathias, "Fasten Your Bellyban Is" (for faughter safety) might be another title for this delightful book about air travel seen by an eye alert for the zany situations that air travelers-especially the inexperienced-can think themselves into. A nice case for the air hostess (stewardess, in this country) is made. As always in real humor, there's many a grain of truth behind the Bughs.

poet can be. In her new volume "Mice in the Ink" (Progress Press, Brea, Calif., \$2.95) there are more than 40 credits listed, which take in most of the magazines of natural distribution. Her earlier book, "Larks In My Hair" was also a collection of previously published verses. You previously published verses. You just can't be so popular without being good. Not only is Poet Jacobson prolific; she sets a standard of quality from which she seldom deviates. At times the brings forth something to wistful and touching that it is true poetry—emotionally superb, expressive of a mature and facile pen. But Mrs. Jacobson is more noted for her harson is more noted for her humore. It is necessary to rount out her expressive abilities with an example of what must be considered sly malice:

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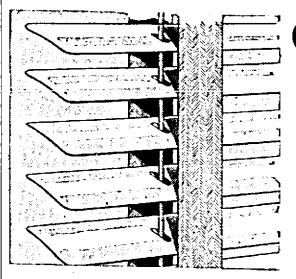
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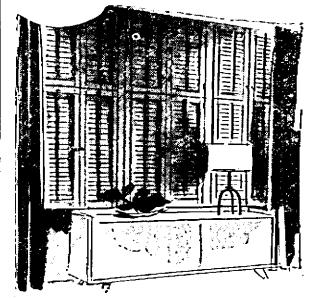
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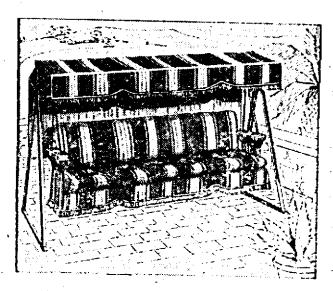
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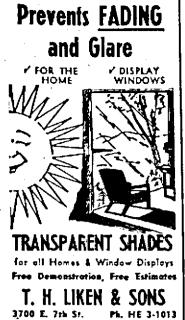
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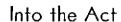








Hair dyed black and with moustache. Holden is cast as tough Marine officer in "The Proud and Profane."



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Proud and Profane" would probably be classified as a "romantic heavy." It's an adult love story set against a World War II Pacific island background. For the most part, until a destructive awakening, Colin Dlack is a heel, pure and simple.

A HARDENED and often brutal Marine Raider commander, back from the front lines for recreation, Black lies and cheats his way into a love affair with a Red Cross worker, (Deborah Kerr plays this part, and I think she's one of the finest actresses on the screen today.)

In order to satisfy a "desire of the moment," he plots the quick romance, without regard to the damage that could be done, and was eventually done.

After the roof caves in, Black
passes it off by saying, "It's
funny what a man will do in time
of war."

AS WE WERE SHOOTING the picture, I kept telling myself that unsavory Colin Black, and I, had little in common, now or 10 years ago. Yet when I saw the completed picture, I imme-

diately realized. "There, but for the grace of God, went I."

I think that many ex-servicemen living in the Long Beach area who were in any theater of World War II will have much the reason reaction. The women the same reaction. The women, in analyzing the predicament of the character played by Deborah Kerr, will probably have the same feeling from their stand-

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REGRESSING THE EASY WAY

(Continued From Page 12) served elaborate hors d'hoeuvres consisting of imported almonds, Camembert cheese, small tacos. individual pizza pies, shrimps with dip, and small hot sausages. Then for a midnight snack my husband and I had tamales and Spanish rice. That night I was not at all surprised to go back to the 17th Century and relive my life as a queen in Spain. I wore the fabulous headdress of the day, and my gowns : were ornate and beautiful. The prime minister took care of most of the business and political affairs, which enabled me to have ample time for gay court festivities, and my entourage of admirers made my life a happy

My most recent dream took place after we had attended a . bon voyage party for a friend who was leaving for England. The evening began with a dinner at one of the best restaurants, and the menu consisted of cream of onion soup, followed by roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, asparagus tips, avocado salad, assorted French pastries, strawberry parfait and coffee royale. That night I regressed to the year 1893, where I lived the splendid life of a duchess somewhere in northern England, My home was a 30-room mansion which required the services of 15 servants to keep it in smooth running order. I was an expert horsewoman, and the duke and I used to ride up the downs before breakfast each morning. We entertained often, and it was nothing for me to give a banquet for 50 people twice a week! Naturally, my housekeeper took

little to do but live the grand life of a lady of leisure.

IT WAS YESTERDAY evening after the television show that my husband and I sat down and talked seriously about my details of each of my dreams (there were probably seven in all), and noted the dinner menus preceding each regression. We ncticed a definite correlation in some cases between certain Items on the menus and the places where my dreams took place. For example, England became the setting after I had dined on roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, and I was a queen in Spain after dining on tacos, tameles and Spanish rice. A stupendous and exciting idea then occurred to my husband (who has a scientific frame of mind). He pointed out that there had been no ϵ nd to the time limit at which I had regressed. Why, therefore, couldn't we concoct a menu designed towards a certain period of our own choosing? We went to work at once.

It took us over two hours to create and perfect the herb sauce we had decided upon. First, we mixed a solution of grape juice and white wine, to which we added thyme, rosemary, bay leaves, curry powder, ginger, oregano, mint leaves, plus 14 other herbs and spices. We put it in a covered far and allowed it to steep overnight,

For dinner this evening I will have the herb mixture (we made approximately a pint) and a whole fresh coconut. If we can then regress to the period we have in mind, the experiment may have worldwide interest. Tonight I hope to gather some first-hand information about Darwin's theory, and find out just what life was like when we were herbiverous creatures who hung from trees by our tails!

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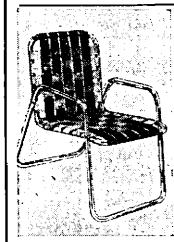
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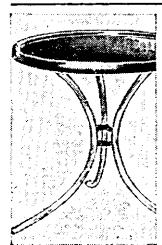
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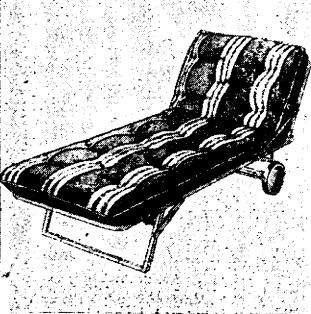
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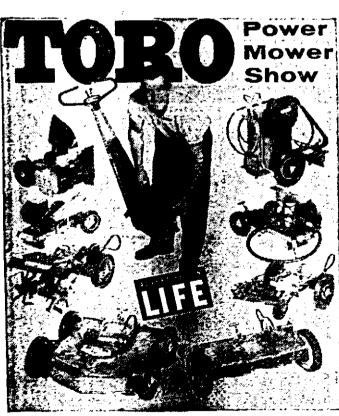
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Color for a Sun-Baked Slope

By Bob Gilmore

COVERING on exposed slope with colorful ornamentals is not quite as difficult as it sounds. The clue to solving this problem is proper selection of plant material. It should be kept in mind that most sunny banks take a terrific beating from the sun; the soil is usually quite poor and watering may prove difficult because of excessive run-off at the surface. Thus, plants situated on a hillside or comparable location must be able to tolerate these rather rig-

one of the test perennial plans for covering sunny slopes is the mesembryanthemum, perhaps better known as the ice-plant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening waters dots. The icepiant is a succu lent, storing tremendous quanti ties of moisture in the foliage Colors range through shades white, yellow, purple, pink ant

IVY-LEAFED geranium Br. also valuable for covering sunny banks. The geranium grows like a weed in this area. The sure to obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful. The plants require little care and while not heavy drinkers, they do not require a fair amount of moisture. During the winter, when the plants tend to go dormant, it is wise to reduce moisture.

Another interesting plant from South America is the gazania. This subject does well for covering banks and in parking strips. Flowers appear almost continuously from April to January. Like many other South American daisies the gazanias close their flowers at night and frequently remain closed on grey days or when there is an ab-sence of sunshine. Colors include shades of orange, yellow, scarlet and white, a ring of black dots often being present towards the center of the flower,

A VERY COLORFUL and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantane, usually sold at nurscries in gallon contain-



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To bring your dichondra lawn

back to a state of rich, green vitality, use a reliable combination of trace or mineral elements. Select one that will counteract the alkalinity in the soil because Southern California is in reality "desert" so far as moisture is concerned and the tremendous amount of watering we have to do builds up alka-linity in our soil.



Mesembryanthemum, also called iceplant, is one of the best of the ground covers for steep, sun-baked slopes.

ers. The flowers are quite small but the plants produce heavily. Colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, li-lac, red and white. The plants tolerate quite a bit of dryness once they have become established. They are sun lovers and flower intermittently throughout

Other ornamentals that perform well as ground covers are: Vinca major, vinca miñor, ajuga reptans, Ionicera japonica halliana, portulaca, convolvulus mau-

Down-to-Earth Orchids By Walter Finch

THERE IS NO lovelier flower than the orchid, and most owners of Cymbidium or-chids will hasten to add that there is no lovelier orchid than the Cymbidium.

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The beautiful little weeping tree grows to about eight or 10 feet high. The vine-like branches curve gracefully to the ground, and when a good breeze is blowing, the plant lifts its lovely foliaged "arms" and resembles a Maypole whose streamers are held out by children.

If desired, this deciduous tree may be trained to grow horizon-tally over a framework to make a wide roof of leafy green, but it is exceptional and effective when simply standing alone or growing over the rock garden.

In the springtime, the mul-berry bush is loaded with aro-matic and juicy berries greatly

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . Pinching back young seedlings encourages a more bushy growth. It also delays the flowering period, thus allowing the roots extra time before being called on to sustain extensive top growth.

Flowers should be removed before they reach the seedling stage. The production of seed taxes the strength of the plant, thus using up energy that oth-erwise would be diverted into forming new buls.

Camellias like a damp soil. A mulch on the surface will aid in lowering the soil temperature and help conserve moisture. Azaleas also prefer a damp growing environment.

By Karen Smith

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Ruth Armett of Belliflower, chief sleward at many dog shows, poses with champion chedience trained terriers.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THOUSANDS of dog fanciers Hardydale's Red Hot Smudge-from coast to coast will pot, CDX. gather at Long Beach Memorial Stadium on June 23 and 24 when the Harbor Cities Kennel Club presents its 21st anniversary dog show and obedience trial. There also will be hundreds of people who will attend just as a pleasant way to spend a day or weekend.

It will be a big show with accredited, expert judges, beautiful trephies and skilled, enthusiastic show management. It is hoped to make this event the West's largest dog show and obedience trial, and the second largest all-breed deg show in

ALTHOUGH MANY facts play special parts, the success of any dog show is dependent upon the collective efforts of those who direct the event. Few people are better able to speak on the problems of dog show direction than Ruth Arnett, 9751 Arkan-sas St., Beilflower, who is pictured with this article with two of her dogs, on the left the only champion Lakeland terrier in America with an obedience degree, Champion Hardydale's Perfectionette, CD, and on the right an Airedale terrier, Champion

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RUTH IS CHIEF STEWARD of the obedience trials for all the licensed all-breed dog shows and obedience trials supervised by Jack Bradshaw, which just about includes all the licensed shows this side of San Fran-She also serves at varicus OB and AB matches pre-

sorted by obedience clubs.

Mrs. Arnett's job is a challenging one with duties to perform well in advance of the show date, although one of her biggest duties occurs on the day of the show when she helps new dog handlers (usually the dog owners) who are jittery and don't know what steps to take

Entry deadline for both treed and obedience compe-Kennel Club show is mid-night Monday, June 11. Novice exhibitors who have not received premium books or entry blanks through the mail can obtain them at show headquarters, 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles.

when they arrive at the show. Ruth directs them first to the veterinarian to get the dogs checked, then to the correct checked, then to the confect chedience ring where the dogs will be judged. Very often she gives them pep talks, explaining that a nervous handler makes a nervous dog. Her assistance has belied put many a dog in the top scoring bracket.

ANOTHER DUTY that rests in great part on Ruth is com-puting the scores at the end of the day to see which dogs are eligible for obedience trophics.

Mrs. Arnett has been chief steward for Eradshaw for two years, and for three years before that she served as an obedience ring clerk wherever needed. Her enthusiasm when her two daugh die" Arnett, decided to obe-dience train the family's cham-pion degs and then to work the dogs for AKC obedience titles is the reason behind her rise

to her present responsible posi-tion in the dog show world.

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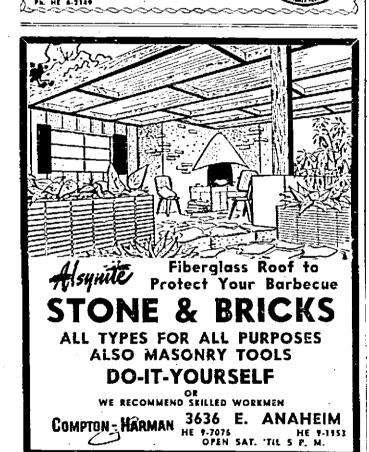
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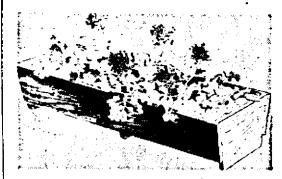
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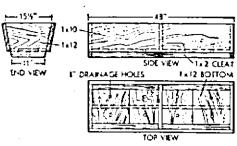
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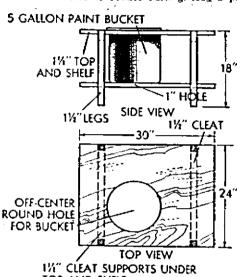
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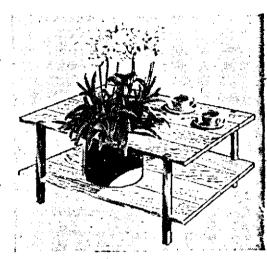
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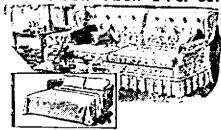


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ested in today.

We want to remind you that there are more ways to picture your children at play, for example, than to shoot them head on. In many situations there's much to be gained by taking a worm's eye view of the situation, or pretending you're snap-ping the scene from a helicopter.

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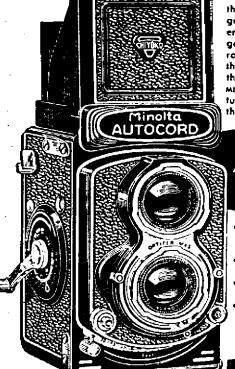
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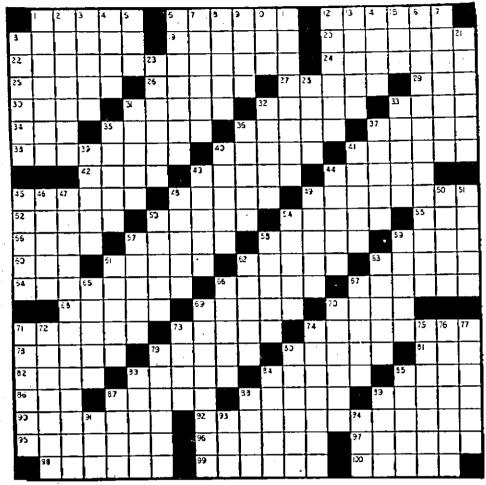
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 49)

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Statues thematic of life of Christ stand among the Joshua trees of Yucca Valley.

Desert Tree That Prays

By E. J. Leslie

IN YUCCA VALLEY, Joshua trees are scattered over the hillside where Eddie Garver, the desert parson, built a church for desert wayfarers. At the right of the church the statues of Christ and his disciples were contributed by Antoine Martin, the famous French sculptor, who also sculptured other figures depicting scenes and themes from the Life of Christ. Other figures will be added from time to time, under present plans.

The Mormons named the Joshua tree. To them its uplifted arms were a symbol of Joshua keeping in touch with God as he too wandered in the wilderness with his people searching for the promised land. The Mormons who settled San Bernardino and the members of

the Mormon Battalion who aided the United States Army during the early days of American occupation of California were no strangers to the desert area where the Joshua tree grew profusely.

THE IDEA OF a Joshua tree being related to an onion seems as grotesque as the appearance of the tree itself. It doesn't look like a lily, nor does it look like a yucca, but it is. They all belong to the lily family which has as many branches to its family tree as the Jones family.

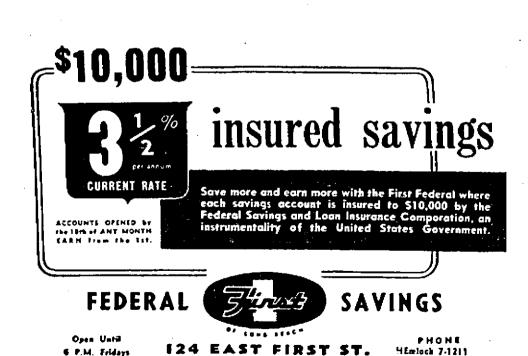
The Joshua tree really looks like a mutation nurtured on the fall-out from an atomic bomb explosion, a detour of genes producing a frankenstein in the lily family. Alice of Wonderland fame could have had some fantastic dreams in the forests of Joshua trees in the desert areas.

Structure of the Joshua tree is such that its age cannot be determined. It grows to a height of about 40 feet and in the spring a cluster of magnificent creamy-white flowers blooms at the end of its ape-like arms, like a gorilla carrying a bouquet.

IT BEARS NO resemblance to an orange tree but it served as a stand-in during a real estate boom at Widneyville by the Desert during early American occupation in California. The Joshua tree was trimmed, according to legend, to the near-resemblance of an orange tree and oranges were impaled on its tough spines.

In 1906 the Joshua Tree National monument was set aside by presidential proclamation to preserve these trees and the wildlife and rare vegetation native to the Mojave and the Colorado deserts. The monument is about 160 miles from Long Beach, located in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The south entrance is at Cottonwood Springs on U.S. 60. The north entrance at Twentynine Palms can be reached by turning left off U.S. 60 about fifteen miles past Banning through the Morongo and Yucca Valleys. The Desert Church and statues are on the left near Yucca.

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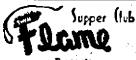
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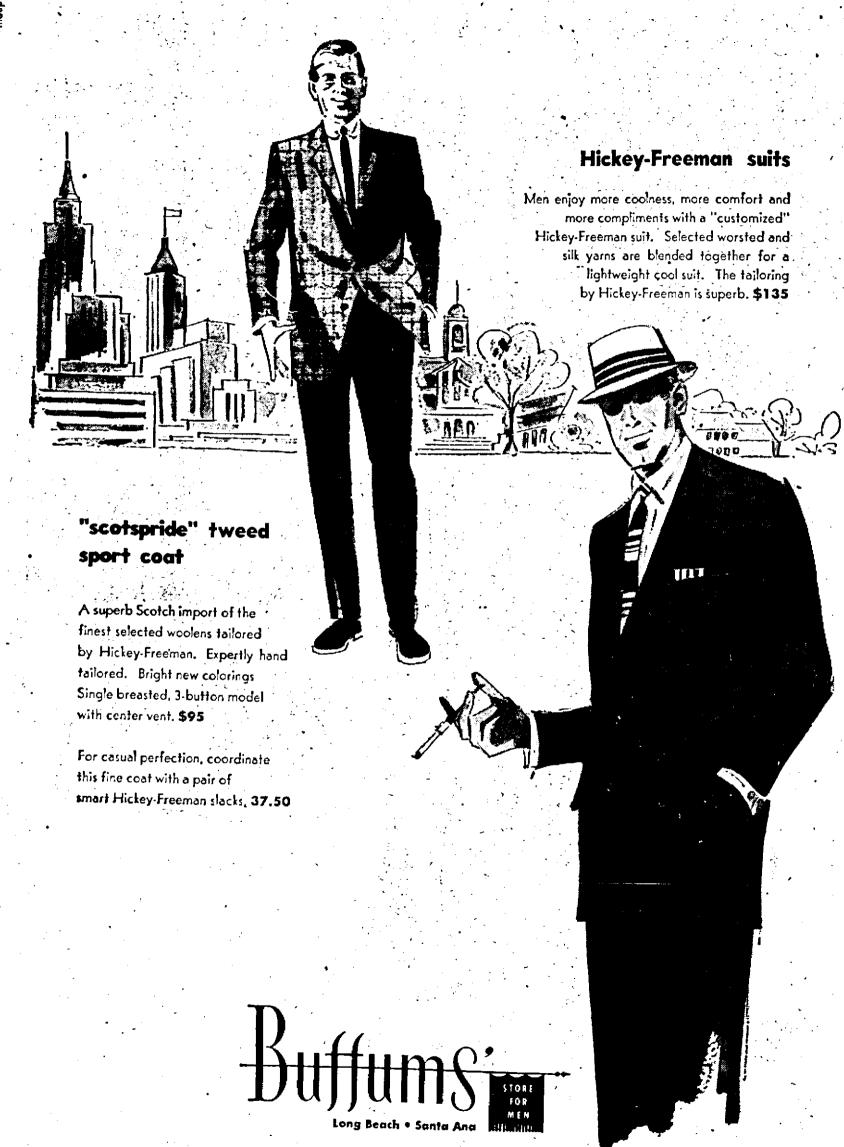
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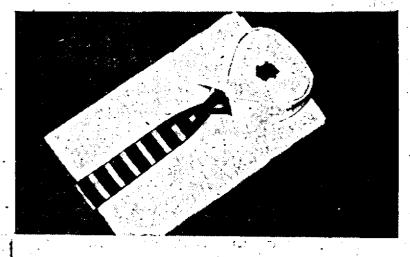


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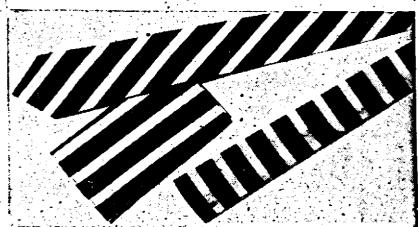
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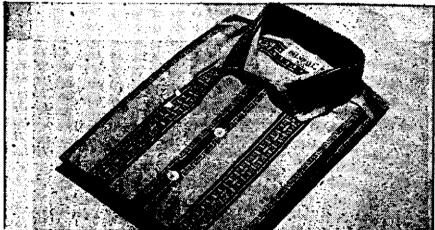
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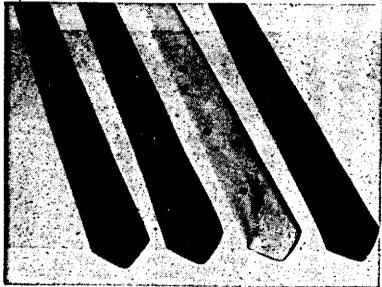
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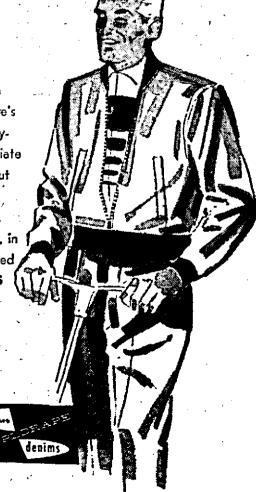


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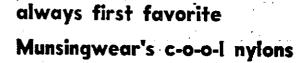
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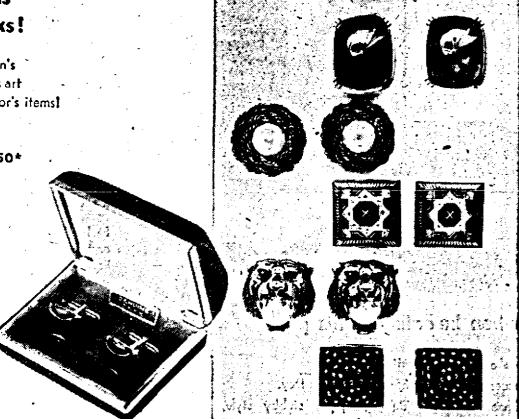
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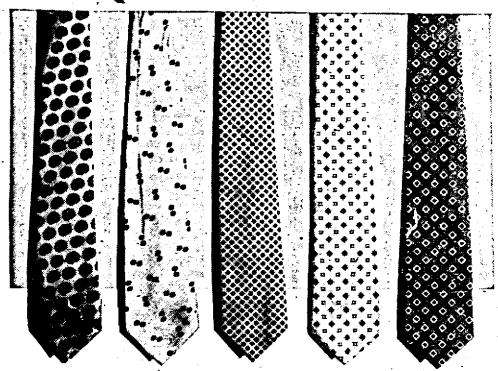
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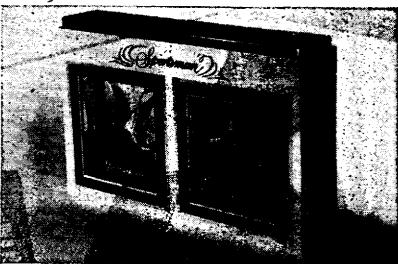
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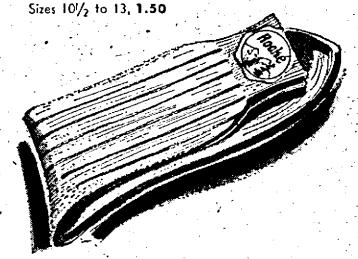
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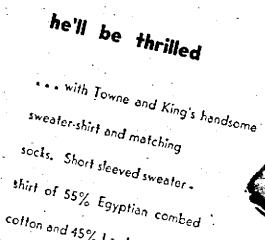


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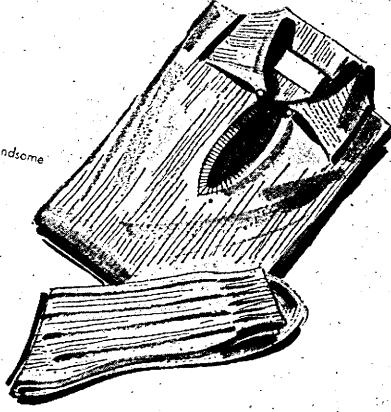
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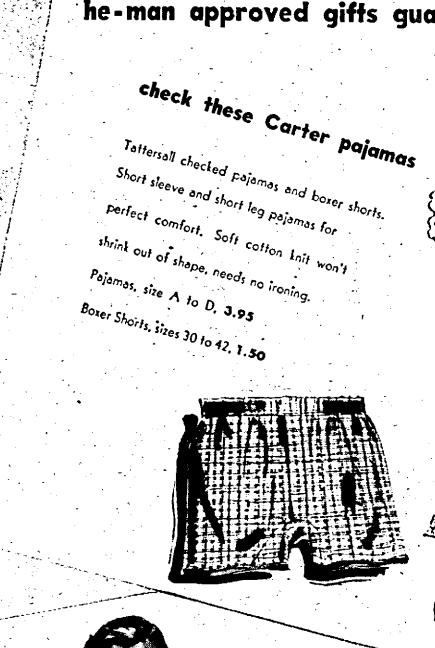
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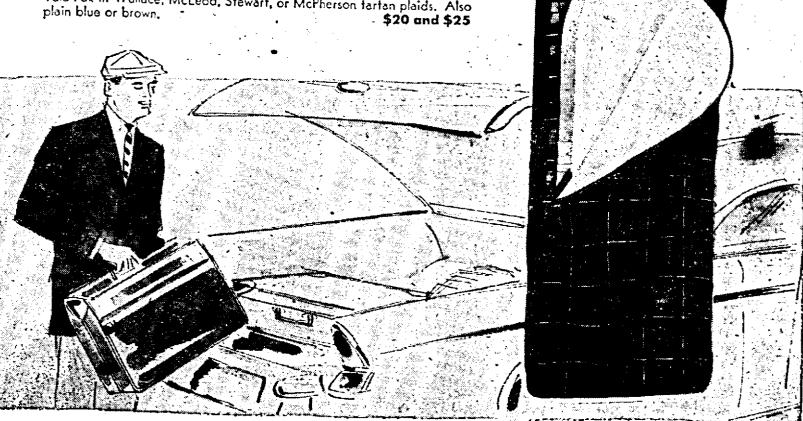


that well-dressed fella is Father!



Dad's a bit of a Beau Brummel...so

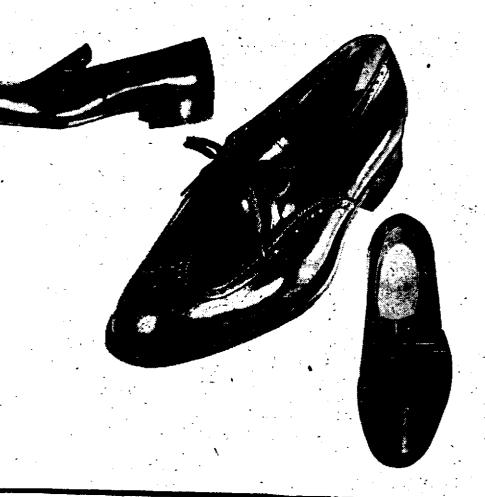
Dad may not be able to pack a handkerchief, but leave him alone with his suits and a Vala-Pak, and you'd think Jeeves had been on the job when he unpacks them ... wrinkle-free! Nothing to it! Choose Dad's Vala-Pak in Wallace, McLeod, Stewart, or McPherson tartan plaids. Also plain blue or brown. 520 and \$25



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(right) Imported Picot Milan, 7.50

(far right) Hand-woven Panama, \$5

(upper right) Flat top in genuine Maletti Milan, an Italian import, \$10

Don't know his size?

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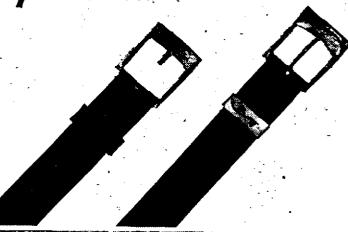


accessories to make him swoon!



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Best way to get around Dad ... and give him a chance to show off his neat waist! (left) Full grain cowhide in Desert Tan, 3.50 (right) Imported black Morocco leather, \$5 (not shown) Elastic belts in striking colors, 2.50







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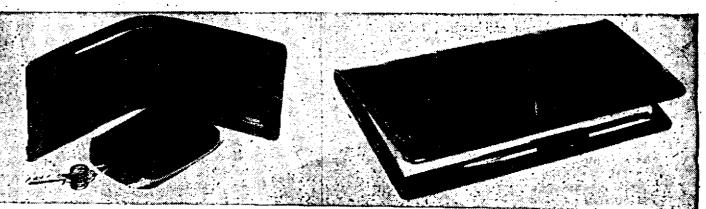
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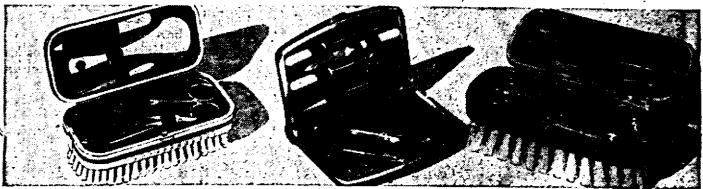


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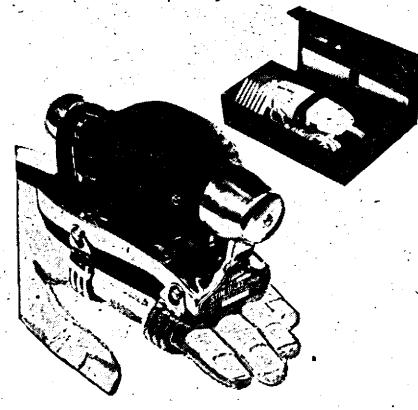
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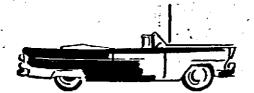


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Sunbeam Shavemaster, that is! The model with the big smooth single head for closer shaves. Let Dad try it for 14 days — if he's not completely satisfied, you may return it and get full credit. (shown) in a brown plastic case, 28.50 Also, in white plastic case, 29.95. Leather case, 28.50. Memo to Mom... why not a Lady Sunbeam for YOU! 14.95 and 17.95







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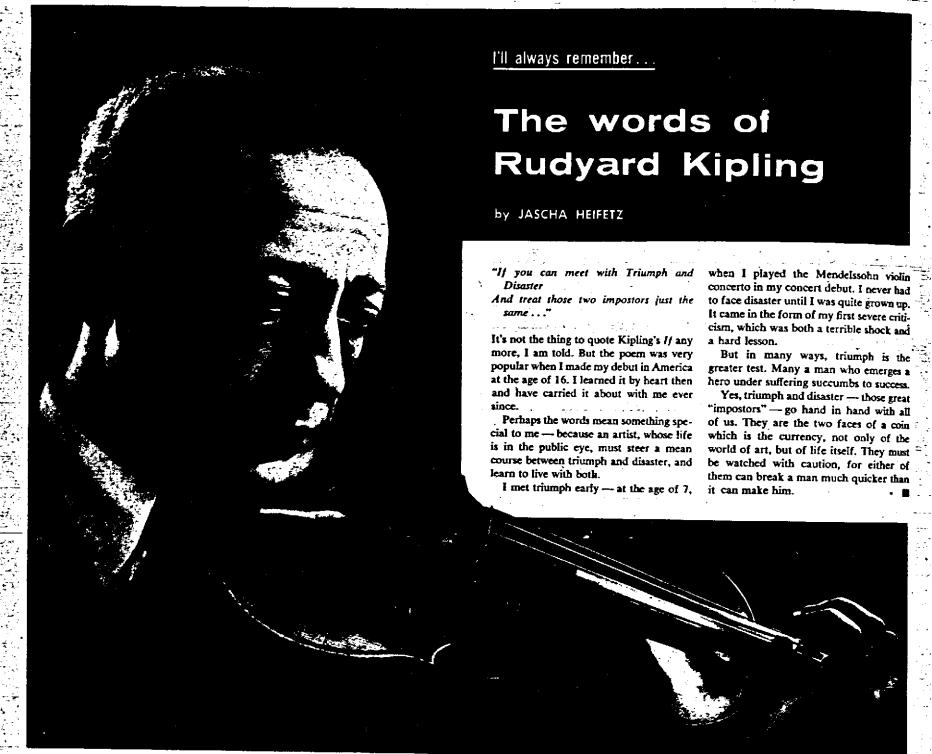
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OUR 18,000,000 TEENAGERS

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TODAY'S TEEN AGE

About Parade's Report on Youth.

This is the commencement season, the time of diplomas and caps and gowns and flowery speeches about the future. Corny these may be, but the corn contains a kernel of truth: the shape of tomorrow and tomorrow's world will be determined by the shape today of 18 million Americans aged 13 to 19. Youth makes up America's richest natural resource; how it is employed can make a topsy-turvy world more so, or help balance it.

How do our teenagers measure up to this job — physically, mentally, morally? Taller they are, a good 1½ inches over their parents. Smarter, too, according to a battery of tests by the National Education Association. Morally? Statistics show that 5 per cent are delinquent, and the rate is rising. There are experts who say this is due more to good statistics than bad kids.

But the teenager, the eternal

mystery, the contradiction personified, is more than this. For months, a special PARADE staff has been at work to chart him in all his many faces. Beginning on page 8 is their special Report on Youth—with all youth's strong pluses and sharp minuses.

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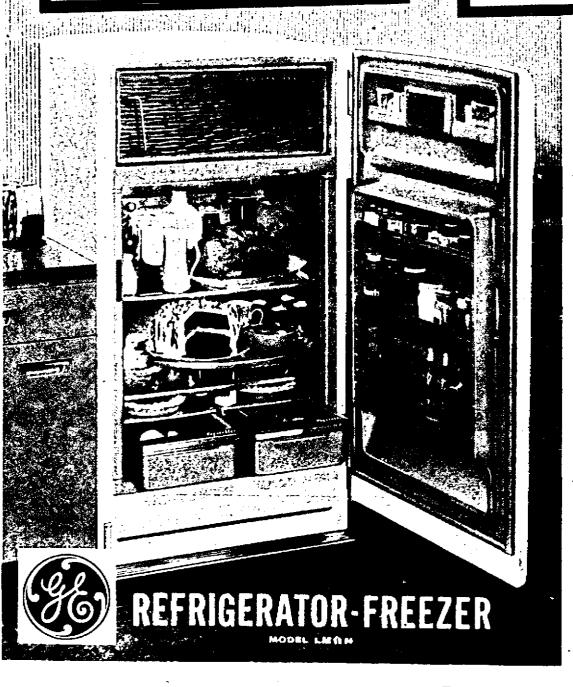
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Two four-foot midgets were married in New York by a minister who knelt throughout the ceremony.

An Oakland, Calif., couple had to be con- . tent with an informal wedding after a sneak-thief stole the bridegroom's and best man's tuxedos.

A Colorado bridegroom got so flustered during his wedding ceremony that he kissed the minister instead of the bride.

Here Comes the Bride

by PAUL STEINER

When the bride's skirt slipped to the floor during a South African wedding, the groom fainted, the minister turned his head and only the best man was alers enough to throw his jacket around the blushing young lady.

By means of a tape recording, an Alton, Mo., bride sang at her own wedding.

After a formal wedding in East Moseley, England, a butcher-shop owner and his bride left the church under an arch of soupbones held aloft by 14 meat-cutters.

While a St. Louis groom was signing the wedding register, he inadvertently added a revealing line: "May the Good Lord help me now."

Pleading with bridal parties to stop throwing confetti on the church lawn, a Niagara Falls minister suggested that, if they must throw something, they toss handfuls of grass seed instead.

A newlywed Tiffin, Ohio, wife was carried by her husband into their new home. A short while later she was carried out by firemen, when a blaze filled the building with suffocating smoke.

Standing in line with his fiance at the marriage-license clerk's office in Chicago, a young man explained why his left arm was in a cast: "My wife-to-be accidentally sat on it two weeks ago."

During a wedding ceremony in Sandefjord, Norway, the groom fainted; then the bride fainted. They eventually were married sitting in front of the altar.

A young Hutchinson, Kans., couple finally tied the knot after the groom forgot to bring the license, the preacher became ill. the church's air-conditioning unit blew out the candles and the best man discovered he'd misplaced the ring.

An Atlanta bus driver, too shy to go through a formal wedding, married his fiancee in a parked bus and, after the ceremony, took her on a drive through town.

A Roanoke, Va., man, so scared of his prospective father-in-law that he broke his engagement in 1902, recently regained his nerve at the age of 71 and married his 70-year-old former sweetheart.

Standing at the altar with his bride-to-be, a Nicaraguan volunteer fireman heard an alarm, left his fiancee waiting while he went off to help put out the fire.





STRAINING rescuers, after securing victim as taught in course, lower her on ladder from "bombed theater."

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TOO MUCH PLAY, **TOO LITTLE WORK?**

by SID ROSS

VERY INCH the schoolgirl in the photo at left, red-haired Kathryn "Bucky" Polk, newly turned 19, is about to step from the campus of Central High School here into an adult world. For this world, obsessed as it is with H-bombs and intricate technology and international cat-and-mouse, Bucky has had a rather odd program of preparation. Her academic course gave her no world history. only one year of a foreign language, no physics, no chemistry, no solid geometry or trigonometry, no advanced algebra, no

In her senior year, in fact, Bucky had only one required subject; physical edu-

tarily because "you live with English every day. The more you know, the better"), homemaking, speech-drama and creative art. But that only tells half the story of Bucky's years at what has been called "the most beautiful high school in America."

On these pages you see the other half: membership in four clubs whose activities range from staging skits at luncheon clubs to visiting sick children in hospitals; cheerleading; school dances and parties; participation in a "City Beautiful" pageant. Bucky, a warm, fun-loving type who plunges into everything with zest, has to be almost a whirling dervish to keep up.

The busy world of Bucky Polk illustrates a drastic change in U.S. high schools over the past generation - and a resulting contrast between youth today and

economics.

cation. The rest of her daily schedule included English (which she took volun-

Today's teenagers: A special report





A SERIOUS STUDENT, busy Kathryn "Bucky" Folk, burdened with books and briefcase, halts in a sprint to class on steps of Little Rock's Central High.



A BEAUTY PRINCESS, Bucky (first row, I.) sits for portroit of "City Beautiful" court with Queen Carol Anne Belmont (standing). Princesses' duties included parade, TV show.

youth yesterday. Schools have broken out of the old curriculum strait jacket, allowing the student more freedom to choose his own studies beyond a minimum of musts. And they have come to emphasize the social as well as the academic side of education, with an eye toward turning out well-rounded individuals whose book learning is just a part of the total personality.

There are those who think more meat and less seasoning is needed in the high-school diet. Included are some diplomats worried about the Soviet emphasis on education of scientists and technicians — the so-called "cold war of the classroom"; some businessmen who lament that today's graduates can't write a simple memo; a few educators, and not a few parents. Not

among the parents, however, are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Polk, Bucky's father and stepmother.

"I believe she'll gain more out of electives than from subjects picked for her," says Mr. Polk, an insurance man here. "As for her extracurricular activities, they've done a lot to make a well-rounded person of her. She's lost a lot of her shyness. If it weren't for all this, I'd think that perhaps Bucky might have grown up introverted, too withdrawn."

Bucky herself feels much the same. "Activities have helped me get poise," she says. "Regular education is needed and important for your future, but you need other interests to become a better person."

Not that Bucky has kissed off "regular education." She has complied with Cen-

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A LIVEWIRE, Bucky in jeans and socks whoops it up with escort Frank Plegge at "Twerp Hop" sponsored by Mademoiselles, one of her four social clubs.

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A JUMPING JACK, the pretty redhead (third from left) joins other cheerleaders in a big yell at school pep rally.



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FRUIT SALAD MEAL

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A FRIEND TO ALL, Bucky here visits Children's Hospital with other members of Mademaiselles.

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A WOULD-BE ARTIST, she sketches elephant in visit to zoo. Her specialty is painting in oils.

Bucky's day: five classes, four clubs

tral's requirements of 16 units for a diploma—three years of English, two years of social science (she chose civies and U.S. history), three years of physical education, at least a year each of science and math (hers were biology and plane geometry) and eight electives. Her scholastic record is heavy with B's and A's, only lightly sprinkled with C's, and was good enough to win a scholarship to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

This year, Bucky's best subject was creative art, which she enjoys because it's not just sitting at a drawing board: the class goes on field sketching and painting trips. As part of the course, she works part-time in a florist shop, and during Christmas season worked in the advertising department of a department store.

Art will be her major in college. Bucky probably will make a career of it or, "because I get along well with children," combine art and nursery work and teach children to draw. Her flair with a sketch pad also accounts for some of her varied activities. The Arts and Letters Club brings together students interested in art, music and literature. As representative of the Megaphone (cheerleaders) Club on the



A PATIENT VICTIM, stage-minded Bucky lets a friend demonstrate make-up in dramatics class.

Interclub Council, she headed the decorating committee for the annual Valentine Ball. The Beta Club, an honor group that mixes social and service functions, elected her club historian. The Mademoiselles, a 12th-grade girls' club, throws dances and parties and sponsors charity work.

Bucky's busy life is not unusual at Central. Last year's report on school activities by Mrs. Helena Quigley, director of activity, covered 62 typed pages. By actual count the school has 35 formal clubs and organizations, not including sports.

At least 60 per cent of the 2,400 students participate in one or more activities — and Mrs. Quigley worries about the 40 per cent who don't. Often, she says, a "problem child" will straighten out if he gets interested in just one activity. But Principal Jess Matthews sounds a note of caution. "We're not a play high school," he says. "No high school is. The classroom in primary: extracurricular activities don't interfere. Actually it works the other way. Activities give our youngsters more zest and feeling for the classroom."

By the same token, Principal Matthews feels, the curriculum must be elastic to appeal to every student's interests. Central offers 71 electives, ranging from trigonometry and Latin American history to diversified occupations and consumer education. Around a central core, the student can map a program to his taste. Such a free-wheeling approach, according to Bucky Polk, trains "better people."

In the view of secondary-school educators, this is the aim of today's high school. To meet a challenge from a totalitarian world, they believe, a free society shouldn't adopt totalitarian methods and force kids into a mold; nor should it turn school into an obstacle course that only the gifted can survive. Instead, educators say, the U.S. should train a nation of well-adjusted, well-rounded people, able to choose their own goals and how to get there—and let them have a good time doing it.

By these standards, busy Bucky Polk has had a full high-school education.

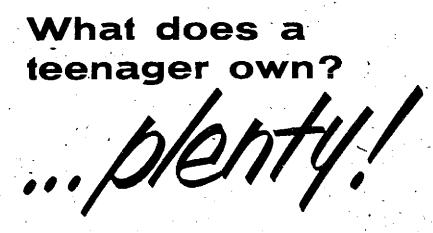


AN OUTDOOR GIRL, she gets set to swing in soft-ball game — part of her one "required" course.



A HOMEBODY, Bucky enjoys a moment with her parents. The Polks often chaperone school activities.





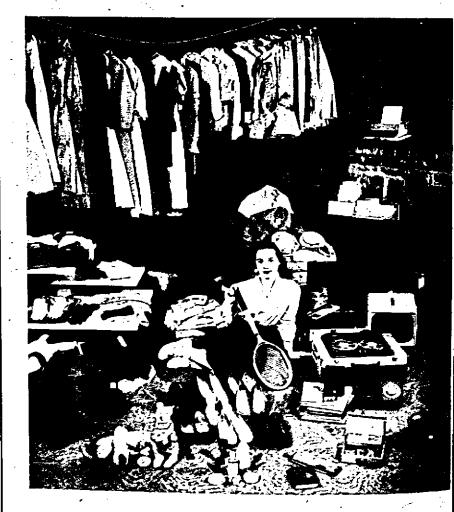
JAMAICA, N.Y.
The photos on these two pages illustrate one of the most striking developments of postwar America: Teenagers and the things they own have become one of today's big economic factors.

Eileen Nankin and Donald Lefkowitz, both 17 and both living with their families in suburban homes near here, typify the new purchasing power of 13-to-18-year-olds. Sales experts estimate that the 13,964,000 boys and girls in this group may be capable of buying close to \$4 billion worth of goods a year.

What with increased allowances and new chances to earn money, the aver-

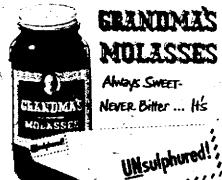
age teenager today enjoys financial independence undreamed of a generation ago. According to the Richard A. Feldon Co. of New York, a research group, the majority of 17-year-olds now receive between \$5 and \$10 a week in allowances and earnings. Teen-age income thas almost doubled since 1947.

This heightened financial status can give the teenager a stronger sense of responsibility. At the same time, it may generate an easy-come-easy-go attitude. Either way, it develops buying habits that put the teenager among the top retail customers today — and can spark the nation's economy and keep industry in high gear tomorrow.





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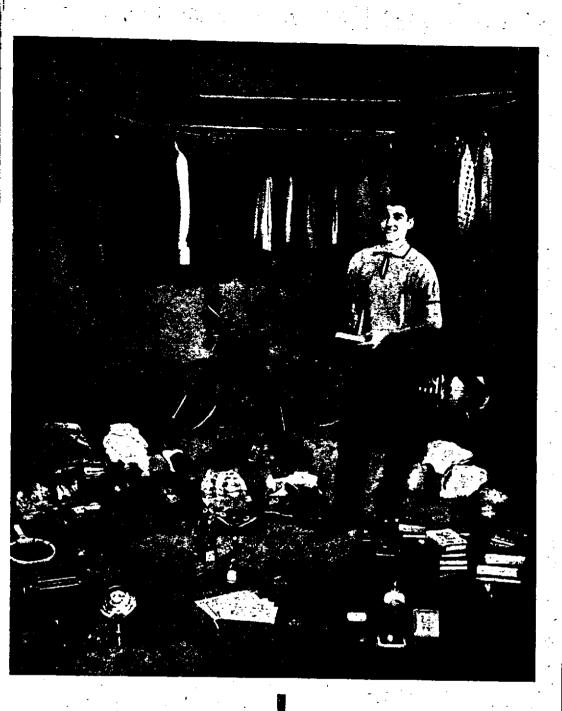


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A TEEN-AGE GIRL AND THE THINGS SHE OWNS

The most expensive item Eileen Nankin owns is a \$400 set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which was a gift. The least expensive is a 20-cent pin. Other expensive gifts include phonograph, tape recorder, extension telephone, television set, metronome (to aid her piano study) and typewriter.

Eileen's wardrobe consists of some 44 items, including three evening dresses, about nine daytime dresses, two suits, 14 skirts, nine pairs of shoes and two hats. On clothes, Eileen gets a "break," because her father is in the millinery business. In fact, she works part-time for her father and makes about \$15 a week. She has an allowance of \$5 a week, most of which she spends on popular and classical records.

Eileen estimates that the total value of her possessions, including gifts from family and friends, is upwards of \$600.

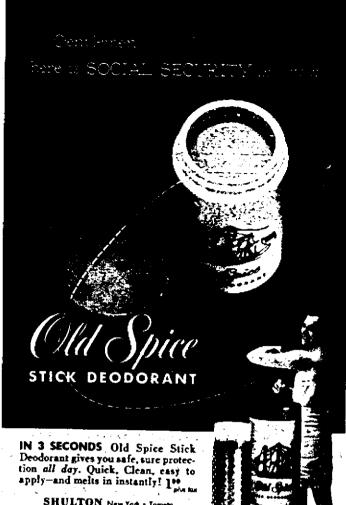
A TEEN-AGE BOY AND HIS PERSONAL BELONGINGS

The most costly item in Don Lefkowitz's possessions is an \$80 typewriter, a gift from his family. Other gifts include camera, trumpet, watch, ring, bike and movie projector. Don buys a good share of his clothes; they include one overcoat, one raincoat, three outdoor jackets, three suits (two of which he paid for), three sports jackets and five pairs of slacks.

Every Sunday, Don delivers for a restaurant near his home, earning from \$8 to \$10 a week. He gets an allowance of \$8 a week. At summer camp last year, he worked as a waiter and earned \$250, plus a \$50 government bond for outstanding work.

Don is co-captain of his high-school basketball team and plays trumpet in the school band. He will enter college in the fall.

Don figures the total value of his possessions, including gifts, at about \$500.



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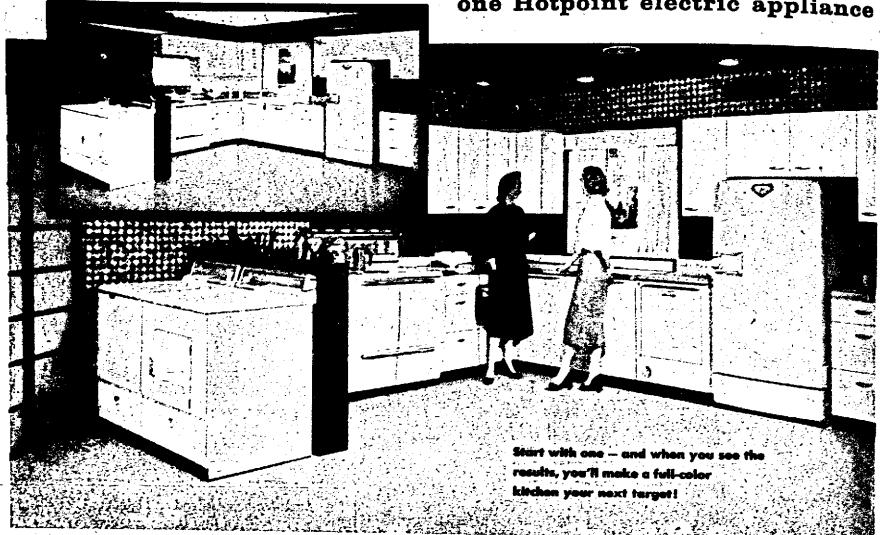
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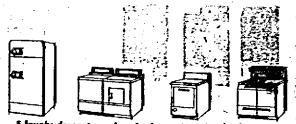


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STIFF EXAM keeps these young college hopefuls bent over booklets in only picture allowed on their particular test day.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS THAN EVER:

Opportunity knocks 150,000 times - by ED KIESTER

CHICAGO.

A few weeks ago, 525 youngsters across the U.S. received telegrams datelined Evanston, III. In a few words, those wires exploded the pent-up tensions of education's biggest ivory hunt. The new National Merit Scholarship program, with more than \$3 million to spend to help youngsters through college, had made its 1955 choices.

Here in Chicago, the telegrams touched the six teenagers pictured on the next two pages. Gary Schultz was working on a homemade cloud chamber when his wire came, conjuring up visions of the University of Chicago and a career in nuclear research. In another part of town, an immigrant hardware clerk with only a grade-school education heard the glad news: his daughter, Rosalyn Kessler, was ticketed for Purdue.

There was disappointment, too. No wire came to the farm home of Kurt Buerger. Mary Ellen Fabing, candidate of Aquinas Dominican High, heard nothing. "Moose" Lindmark and Shirley Harris had swallowed



YAWNING, not screaming, weary condidate takes a breather during exam.

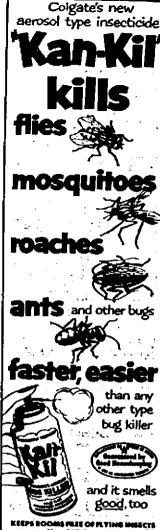
disappointment long since; they and 55,000 others across the country had been out of the race since the qualifying test last fall.

Yet the chances are that September will find all six in college with some kind of scholarship help. For this, they can thank the fact that aiding young American brain-power now has become big business. This fall, more than \$40 million in financial help will be parceled out among 150,000 college students — one boy or girl in 15.

This big bankroll for brains has been piled up just in the past few years. Once, scholarships were the exclusive province of the colleges (which still hand out 50 per cent of them) and a few independent programs — companies, for instance, that gave help to sons of employes.

Since World War II, the shortage of trained technicians—plus a nudge from sympathetic tax laws—has spawned a number of large, independent programs. Some are operated with pooled funds and administered by an independent testing agency. Donors are widely varied; Educa-

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CADET COLONEL

James "Moose" Lindmark, 17, plans to be a mechanical engineer, has filed scholarship application at Northwestern. Son of two railway employes, he has saved \$350 toward college, plans to work, too. Father received a high-school diploma; mother only got eight years of grade school.



IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER

KIES TAST

Piano-playing Rosalyn Kessler, 47, won one of 500 National Merit scholarships, will use it to study pediatrics at Purdue. She once planned to go to Israel as a pioneer, changed to medicine—"and pediatrics is the best field for a woman." She stood first in class of 170 students.



EARM BOY

Kurt Buerger, Jr., first in his class at Ela-Vernon High, won a certificate but no scholarship. He hasn't decided on college or career; still weighs law, insurance and science. Kurt wants to attend college, but says his family won't be able to foot the bill without some kind of financial aid.



HOUSEMAID'S DAUGHTER

Shirley Harris, 16, is being considered for a George M. Pullman Educational Foundation scholarship, hopes to use it at University of Chicago to study education. A regular churchgoer and a Shakespeare fan, she skipped grades twice in grammar school, is one of three top students in class.

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PAROCHIAL STUDENT

Mary Ellen Fabing, 18, is student leader at girls' high school, will go to Marquette with or without scholarship. She'll study liberal arts, may teach, but says her real aim is "to be a housewife." A certificate winner, she "breezed" through high school while leading a highly active social life.



YOUNG SCIENTIST

Gary Schultz won a scholarship, plans to stay in college until he gets Ph.D. in physics. He plays thess or does experiments for recreation, admits other kids call him "a brain," but regards dancing as "rather primitive." His average for high school is 3.994 out of a possible 4.0 mark. Gary's fraternal twin, Terry, also graduated this year, wasn't in scholarship race.

promising student get started

tional Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which handles \$5 million worth of scholarships, has a "stable" including labor unions, department stores, nationality groups, manufacturers. So many programs, each with its own examination, have sprung up that this fall ETS will launch a single Scholarship Qualifying Test to eliminate overlapping and confusion.

At the same time, the approach has changed. The old prize-contest flavor has given way to more of a recruiting campaign. Nation-wide programs like National Merit or the two-year-old General Motors program are interested almost as much in the also-rans as in the winners. The aim is to see that every youngster of genuine promise -no matter what his race, creed or economic background - goes to college.

This is the way an across-the-board program like National Merit, in the field for the first time this year; operates:

Every U.S. high school was invited to nominate 5 per cent of its senior class for a screening test; more than half responded. (GM is even more wide open; any American citizen may apply.) This test cut the field from 60,000 to 5,000. The survivors took a second test to be ranked for awards.

Of course, the first aim of National Merit was to assist the top students. But a secondary purpose was to focus attention on the rest of the 5,000 — youngsters like Kurt Buerger and Mary Ellen Fabing who were just a little off the pace but still outstanding. Each received a merit certificate. Their names were circulated to colleges and universities, which thus got a backlog of the most promising young minds in the U.S.

How well this worked can be attested by Mary Ellen and Kurt: both have received a handful of scholarship "feelers." GM is proud of the fact that last year, in several states, not a single semifinalist missed getting some kind of scholarship.

Before final awards were made, a complicated process was necessary. High-school principals submitted grades and personality ratings. Candidates themselves sent in statements. Parents filed confidential financial reports. All this information was summarized and then passed along to a committee of prominent educators for selection.

The Tailored Award

Winners got a blank check: their choice of any college in the country and any subiect they wished to study. Had Gary Schultz, for instance, decided he preferred Georgia Tech to Chicago, National Merit would have footed the bill. The check would have been tailored to his parents' income. Winners with well-heeled families received only token amounts; but for poorer candidates, National Merit underwrote all costs.

Getting a scholarship today involves more than high ranking. In one program, three candidates chalked up perfect scores-an almost impossible feat. Not one received a scholarship. The committee decided their high-school records disqualified them.

With programs like these, higher education becomes more than just a wistful dream to the poor boy with the big intellect. In years to come, scholarship experts hope, programs will be even more all-encompassing; not a single fertile mind will be overlooked. How well will such a program work out? For an answer, look up Gary Schultz and Roz Kessler - and Kurt Buerger, Mary Ellen Fabing, Moose Lindmark and Shirley Harris - 20 years from now. In the six young faces above, you see America's future.

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by DICK EMMONS

I am vastly impressed by the technical advances being made by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, but it occurs to me frequently that they might well turn some of their experts loose on the problem of children who answer telephones.

More specifically, our children, three golden-haired cherubs who are turning Daddy's hair a fashionable gray. A few more tresses go almost every time I call home from the office, as I am wont to do a couple of times a day.

On one such wont, a week or so ago, I snared Ann, our 8-year-old, on the receiving end. The conversation went something like this:

"This is Daddy. Will you please call Mommy to the —"

"DADDY! I MADE A PAPER BOAT AND A GREEN CAT AND KAREN IS GOING TO STAY OVER-NIGHT AND THE CANTELOUPE IS IN THE FISHBOWL!"

"Move back from the phone, sweetheart. You're talking too loud. Now what was that about the canteloupe? Sweetheart?...Ann?...Baby?... Ann?...NOT SO FAR BACK!...

"Yes, I'm here! Will you please call Mommy to the —"

"Mommy and I are playing there's a fire."

"That's nice."

"With real smoke and everything."
""C'mon, let's
"What was that? It sounded like a said bravely.
"Helen has be

"Yeah. I have to go now." Click.

It was too much for me. I drove home frantically, my mind tracing grim pictures. I arrived to find everything in order and Helen briskly hanging up clothes in the back yard. "Where's the fire?" I gasped.

"I burned some muffins in the oven a few minutes ago, but you shouldn't have come all the way home. You don't like them anyway."

Alongside our 4-year-old twin boys, however, talking on the telephone to Ann is pure pleasure. Late the other afternoon, Ed Fitzgerald dropped into the office and there was nothing I could do but insist he come home for dinner. So I rang our house and heard the receiver lifted off the hook.

"Hello, who's this?" I said.

Silence.

"Hello. It's Daddy. Hello. Hello?"

A muffled sound.

"Is this Dickie?"

A high-pitched something from far

"Dickie—or Davie—turn the phone around. You're talking in the wrong end."

Silence.

"Turn the phone around, honey. Talk in the other —"

I jerked the receiver away from my ear as it registered a series of crashes. I knew exactly what was happening. Davie — or Dickie — had come upon Dickie — or Davie — holding the phone and was wrestling him for it. -

I grinned at Ed nervously and hung p.

"C'mon, let's just surprise her," I said bravely.

Helen, her hair full of curlers and her refrigerator empty of meat, was surprised all right. I tried to explain later, but without much luck. For the next couple of days we were, as they say in the telephone game, temporarily disconnected.



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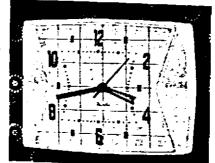
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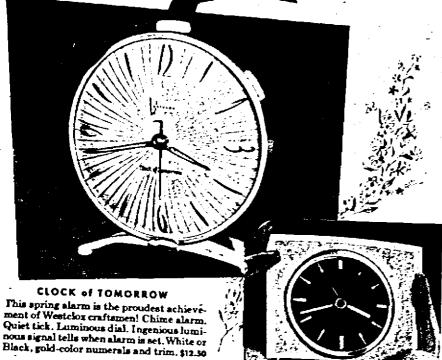
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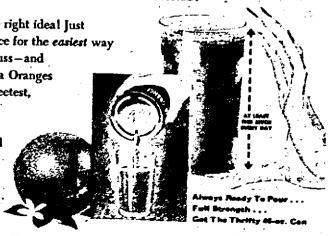
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SCARLETT O'HARA MADE HIM RICH

Because Jorgen Jensen had an idea, Denmark sees movies-in Sweden

by HOWARD BENNETT

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK.

Once there was a movie fan who wanted to see Gone with the Wind . . .

That statement describes millions. But when the fan is Jorgen Jensen, an ingenious local citizen, you're started on a modern fairy tale deserving of the pen of Denmark's own Hans Christian Andersen -- only this one is true.

Six years ago, Jensen, then 27, was having a tough time making ends meet in the coffee-percolator business. Perhaps one trouble was that Jorgen was a dreamer, and one of his fondest dreams was to see a movie playing 400 miles away in Stockholm, Sweden. The movie was Gone with the Wind.

This was true of a lot of Danes, who couldn't see expensive Hollywood productions in their own country because exhibitors wouldn't pay the high rental costs. Movie fans, including Jensen, knew Scarlett O'Hara mainly from publicity photos. -

Then Jensen got a bright idea - and decided to gamble everything on it. He sold his business, scraped up every other penny he could - a total of just \$568 - and went off to Stockholm. There he sold the film distributor his idea? Since all Denmark was drooling to see Gone with the Wind, how about moving it closer? And he suggested Landskrona, a small Swedish port on the strait dividing the two countries, only 15 sea miles from Copenhagen.

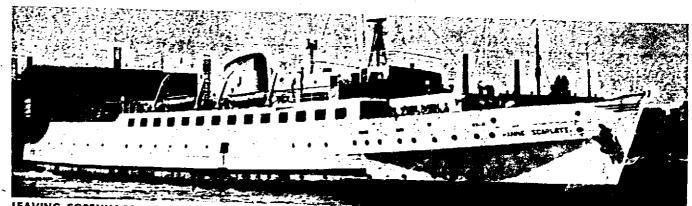
How, he was asked, would the Danes get to Landskrona? By ferry, he replied. But there wasn't any ferry. "That's all right," said Jensen. "I'll start one."

The distributor was willing to go along, so Jensen hurried home, rented the 300-passenger Uranienborg - the biggest boat he could find - and renamed it Scarlett O'Hara. Then he started selling tickets at a home-made booth he set up on the dock. For a dollar he offered not only Gone with the Wind but a 30-mile boat cruise to Sweden and back.

Local newspapers, intrigued, wrote up "The man who rented a ferry just to see a movie," and the first trip was a sellout. The Danes liked the picture. They also liked the hour-and-a-quarter boat ride in the summer moonlight as a romantic curtain call. Jensen's enterprise became the talk of Copenhagen.

Before long he was able to buy his first ferry. Then he found he could increase business by selling refreshments, and by claiming his trips passed through international waters he sold cigarettes and chocolate tax free, at half price. By 1955 he was selling 1,000,000 chocolate bars, 30,000,000 cigarettes a year. When the Danish government tried to stop this, a long court battle ensued. Jensen won, adding much to his stature as a popular hero.

Today his ferry service bears the conservative name of Skandinavisk Linietrafik (Scandinavian Line Traffic), but



LEAVING COPENHAGEN, the Hanne Scarlett starts her 15-mile trip across channel with moviegoers bound for Landskrona, Sweden.



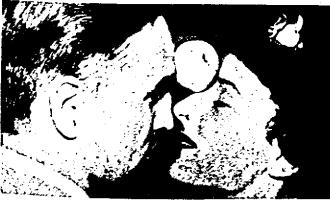
PRETTY GIRL models fashions on one of Jorgen Jensen's boats. Fashion shows are regular part of the 30-mile trip.

to him SL will always stand for "Scarlett Line," a tribute to the fictional belle who launched his career. His ships are the Hanne Scarlett and the Lilli Scarlett, named for his mother and his wife. (He met the latter, a Danish musicalcomedy star, on one of his ferry trips.)

Fashion shows put on by Copenhagen department stores are a popular feature of the cruise. Jorgen's meals rank him as one of Copenhagen's leading restaurateurs, and dancing couples in the evening are invited to do the "apple dance" (below), invented by Jensen to show how smooth the ride is. In good weather the fashion shows include pretty girls modeling bathing suits on water skis.

Jensen now employs more than 250 people; last year his boats carried a million passengers. Scarlett O'Hara has made him a millionaire. His gratitude extends even into horseracing: a coveted racing trophy in Europe today is Denmark's "Scarlett Cup," set up and endowed by Jensen.

Gone with the Wind isn't showing at Landskrona any more. Other Hollywood hits have taken its place. As long as Danish exhibitors can't afford high-priced U.S. films, Jensen will continue ferrying boatloads of fans to Sweden. But at 33 he is looking ahead. He wants to enlarge his Scarlett fleet with oil tankers. And he still hopes to do what he started to do six years ago - see the movie in Landskrona. Up to now, he's been too busy!



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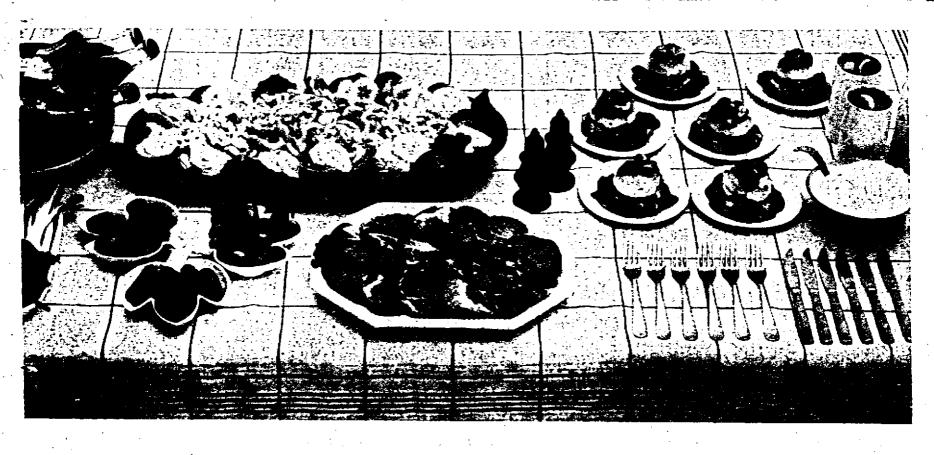


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These easy-to-fix dishes let you relax and enjoy the evening hours

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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MACARONI-VEGETABLE SALAD

- cooked and chilled
- pkg. frozen mixed regetables, coaked and chilled
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- cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teospeon coersely ground black pepper

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12 cup mayoanaise

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Combine macaroni, cooked vegetables, colory and cheese; mix well. Combine remaining ingredients; blend well; pour over macurani mixture. Toss to mix. Serve on crisp salad greens parnished with tomato wedges and sliced cucumber. Makes six to eight servings.

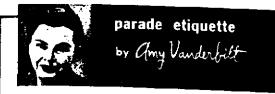
Prepare the food in the cool of the morning. Just before sunset, serve it buffet style.

MENU

Cold Sliced Glazed Park Butt Macaroni-Vegetable Salad Green Onions Radishes Olives Individual Strawberry Shortcakes Cola Beverage iced Tea

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





TEEN-AGE TOPICS

Recently one teenager wrote, "I like the way you write about our problems; I think it helps parents and teenagers to get together and discuss them." I have received many letters from parents, too. Today we have letters from a girl and her mother, followed by one from another mother.

Q. I am going on 16 and am quite concerned about dating. My parents say I must abide by this rule: I may have boy friends over one night a week until 9 p.m., or I may have dates on Friday nights until 10:30.

My friends are allowed more than one date a week, and they get to stay out "until 12:30. I don't mind just one date a week, but I think it's unfair to make it on Friday, especially since my boy friend usually works that night.

It is all very confusing to me because last year they let me stay out as late as I wanted, although I always came in at a reasonable hour and had only one date every two weeks.—L.A., Huntington Beach, Calif.

Before I answer this girl, I would like .A. A daughter so reasonable and a you to read her mother's letter.

mother so understanding can essentially

Q. As Louise's mother, I feel there is a point in her letter I should explain. She was allowed to stay out later last year because she and her boy friend were double-dating with his older brother and his fiances, which I felt was quite safe. This year they are going on dates alone—and there is a curfew of 10 o'clock for teenagers.

We feel that one date a week is enough, especially during the school year; more than that would interfere with her homework, and late hours are against the curfew laws and are not desirable from a health standpoint for a girl of her age.

There is no objection to the boy she is dating; in fact, we think he is very nice. Louise is a wonderful and trustworthy daughter, and we just want what is best for her. But she thinks we are unfair because we won't allow her to date as often nor as late as her friends. — Mrs. F.A., Huntington Beach, Calif.

A. A daughter so reasonable and a mother so understanding can certainly come to a happy solution of their problem. From a practical standpoint, the curfew law in your town should answer the matter of "how late." I agree that dating more than once a week during the school year is inadvisable—and that dating should take place on Friday or Saturday nights.

Parents should not allow themselves to be badgered into permitting certain privileges because "all the other kids are allowed to do it." While generally it is safe for parents to permit their children activities safely allowed for others, there is always the matter of parents' individual judgment; they must take into consideration the needs and personality of the particular child.

In this case, I believe that the mother is right, but perhaps they can work out a compromise. During the summer months, for example, when schoolwork would not interfere, this mother could allow her daughter two—or, in special cases, more—dates a week.

Q. I am wondering if I am doing the right thing by letting our 13-year-old daughter go to early movies with a boy she goes to school with. Two other friends go along, and my daughter comes home by 10 o'clock. She is quite grown-up at 13.—Mrs. E.L., Middletown, Va.

A. This is another case of "parents' individual judgment." Some girls at 13 are certainly more mature than others, and parents usually understand this.

I think you have done the wise thing. Presumably the children go to an agreed-upon movie, not in a car with a teen-age driver, and return home on time. In some other communities, the parents might think it advisable to take their 13-year-olds to the movies and pick them up afterwards, but of course this would depend on the neighborhood.

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parade personality

by LLOYD SHEARER

Too tall for her own good?

Pretty, talented Julie Benedic stands 6'11/2"

HOLLYWOOD.

To reach the heights in show business today, a girl has to be built close to the ground. That's the painful conclusion of Julie Benedic, 25, who provides 6' 115" of painless viewing (left).

Recently, after 10 years of striving in the uncertain world of entertainment, Julie got a break-at least a little one. She landed the role of the girl friend of a 6' 10" boxer in the current fight movie, The Harder They Fall (Columbia).

But now comes the problem of Julie's height.

"The studio talked of signing me to a seven-year contract," she says. "Then they realized there are mighty few actors tall enough for me to play opposite. John Wayne, James Stewart, Gary Cooper-that's about it. None of these is under contract to Columbia,"

So tall Julie's movie career appears to be short-lived.

Once she thought she might get her big break in TV. But, again, height got in her way. It seems that in TV commercials, sponsors do not want large women detracting from the product, or, in the case of an automobile, they do not want the model's head to nudge the roof.

It was much the same story when Julie tried fashion modeling.

"Women want to see how clothes look on models of their own size say 5 feet 4 or 5 feet 6," she explains. "They can't picture themselves in a garment worn by a very tall model.

The ironical part of her story is that Julie, a native of Dallas, is really a trained actress. Her mother, Nell Foulks (5 feet 6), started the Aladdin Theater Workshop here and taught Julie all the funda-

Because of her height, however ("I was always fallest in my class"), Julie was unable to get child film roles. One day she arrived in New York with her mother and answered a newspaper ad for tall showgirls

placed by the well-known impresario, Billy Rose.

The short showman took one look at the tall young lady and signed her immediately. Then he gave her the improbable name, Bric Tone.

"I thought it was real corny," Julie says, "but you know Billy Rose."

After that came a small role in the Broadway musical, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, which lasted a year and a half. When it closed, Julie went job-hunting and landed in Hollywood trying to break through the film barrier. Once again, those 7314 inches were against her. She could land no job.

Presently, she married a saloonkeeper, Alex Henig. They have a daughter, named Sunday, who is not yet a year old. Following her birth, Julie got the role in The Harder They Fall.

She had hoped that it would lead to bigger and better parts. But today Julie Benedic is right back where she started, working as a showgirl in a local night club, standing straight, tall and pretty, but more than a little frustrated.

"The nicest thing in the world that could happen to me," she says, "is for my daughter to grow up to be 5 feet 5 - and not a single inch



ABOUT 13 FEET of humanity—Julie and 6'10" Mike Lane — is used in this clinch in The Harder They Fall.

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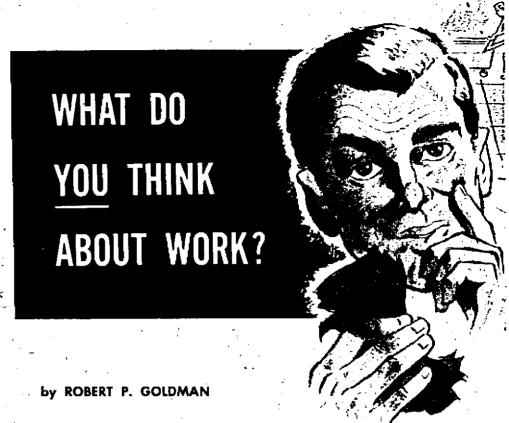
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ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Do you work hard? If you inherited a million dollars, would you keep on working? Do you feel you have a good chance to get ahead?

These are vital questions in the life of every American. Not long ago, the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center here decided to find out the answers to them - and to many other questions about your attitudes to everyday work situations.

SRC is one of the nation's top opinionsifting outfits. (Its clients include General Motors, Maytag, Prudential Insurance, the Office of Naval Research, the Treasury Department.) For this survey it interviewed 1,000 people across the country, selected scientifically from every walk of life to provide an accurate cross-section of U.S. opinion.

Their answers took months to correlate. When the painstaking chore was done, SRC let PARADE look at the results. Below are some of the SRC questions - with answers provided by the men interviewed. Ask yourself the questions and see how your answers stack up against those of your fellow-workers.

1) Think of the people you know. Some work hard, others don't. Why do you think some people work hard?

As you may have suspected, the biggest reason given in reply to this question involves money. A total of 42% of the men queried said people work hard "to get ahead, make money, become secure or support families."

Only 6% said others work hard because they enjoy the work. Most surprising group; the 26% who said hard workers are "driven, nervous, can't help themselves" or "are just that type."

2) How about yourself? Would you say you work hard - or not very hard?

Only 65% of the respondents saw themselves as being hard workers. The other 35% - better than one out of three - said they work "not very hard," or "steady, but not very

3) What are your reasons for working hard? Remember, when men were asked why other people work hard, they gave money as the major reason. Where it concerned themselves, money took a back seat. The largest single group, 35%, explained their hard work with. "Because it is required by the job." Thirty per cent gave money as the primary reason.

Only 10% said they work hard because they enjoy their jobs and derive a feeling of accomplishment from them. Only 13% said they themselves are nervous types who work hard because they cannot "help themselves."

4) If you inherited enough money to live comfortably without working, do you think you would work anyway?

The answer to this question will surprise you. Four out of five people, 80%, said they would continue working - even if they became independently wealthy. The remaining 20% said they would not.

5) Why would you work?

The answers of those who said they would continue to work were divided into "positive reasons" and "negative reasons." In the former category, the biggest group, 48%, said they would keep working because they "want to be occupied," or "need an interest." The next group, 15%, said working "keeps the



WITH MONEY on their hands, would most people turn to a life of ease — or keep working? What would you do?

individual healthy." Only 14% gave enjoyment of their work as the reason. The same percentage said work "justifies my existence, gives me a feeling of self-respect."

First among the negative reasons for continuing to work: "I would feel lost, would go crazy, would feel bored, useless" (83%). Four per cent said: "Work keeps you out of trouble."

6) Suppose you didn't work. Specifically, what would you miss most?

Get set for another surprise. The most frequent answer to the above question was, "The people, social contacts, I know through work" (40%). The next largest group, 28%, said they would not miss anything specific. Fifteen per cent said they would miss "the kind of work I do" and 9% replied, "the regular routine." Only 1% said they wouldn't miss a thing.

7) If you continued working, would you still do the type of work you're doing now?

The "yes" answers to this question totaled 59%; and 41% answered "no." Of the latter group, one-half said they were now employes—but wanted to be self-employed. Only 2% of this group said they would change to an occupation offering more prestige.

8) All things considered, how satisfied are you with your job?

Despite complaints and reservations, 82% of the people questioned said they are satisfied or very satisfied with their jobs. Under "first specific reason for satisfaction," the most frequent answer, 14%, was "the amount of salary, wages, income I make." Seven per

cent listed "chance to be on my own, freedom." Thirty per cent said they were satisfied, but gave no specific reason.

9) What is the biggest reason for job dissatisfaction?

As you might have guessed from the previous answer, money ranks first here; 27% complained of inadequate salaries. The second-largest group, 12%, listed "pressure of the work"; 9% listed "the hours"; 5% voiced dissatisfaction with their bosses.

10) How much chance do you think you have of getting ahead in your job?

Here, only 28% saw a "fairly good" or "very good" chance. Eight per cent said they had "some" chance. Six per cent said there was a good chance if they "wanted to take it." But 57% said there was "very little" or "no" chance of getting ahead.

Biggest reasons for optimism about promotion: The organization advances many people, the employe feels he is acquiring the right experience, the field is uncrowded.

From the above questions and dozens of others, Survey Research scientists have gained a series of "definite impressions." They hope to conduct further studies to turn the impressions into conclusions.

First, most people interviewed said they were happy with their jobs. Farmers, middle-class workers and professionals seem to be most satisfied. The "American dream" of starting your own business still thrives.

In their work, the employes' highest premium is placed on adequate salary, pleasant personal associations and on freedom — that is, not being pushed around.

On the other hand, the study's findings concerning hard work are eye-openers. A century ago, most people probably would have said that you could not live the good life without working hard. "He who is most idle has the most grief" was the saying then.

Today that feeling is changing, according to the SRC study. Traditional thinking is giving way to ideas like: "I don't really value hard work," "I'm forced to do it" or "A man's nervousnes or high-strung nature is what makes him work hard."

Meanwhile, a great many people seem to accept dull, uninteresting jobs because, without their work, they wouldn't know what to do. Many people appear to have met the work world more than half-way, not necessarily in the belief that it is rewarding, but because "we have to play along with it."

Widespread disappointment is reflected in the finding that while about one man in four wants to be promoted, he sees no chance for promotion.

The implications of the study are clear, say SRC researchers. Job discontent is not as widespread as you may think. But many men have become satisfied with jobs offering less freedom and chance for promotion than they really want. To you — employe or employer — closing the gap between a job's potential and a man's needs poses one of the greatest challenges of American life today.

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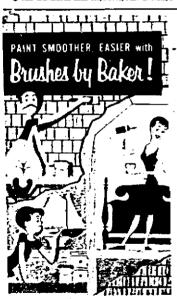
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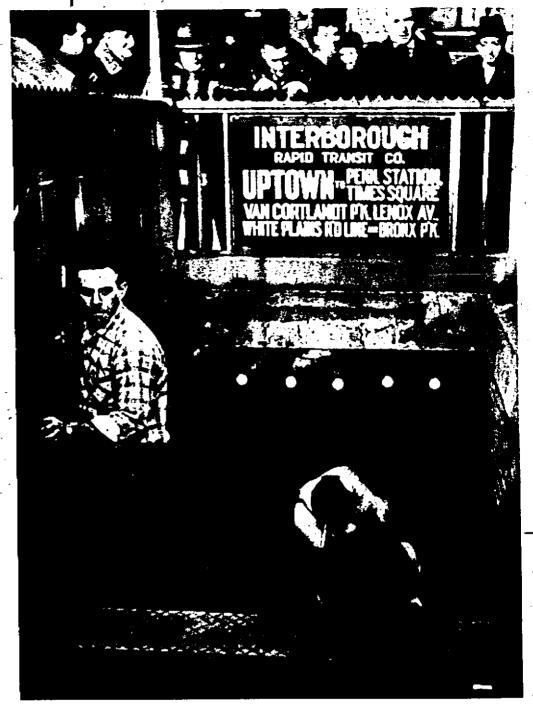
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<u>SAM SCOGNA:</u>

Washington's busiest tailor

by HAROLD HELFER

WASHINGTON, D.C. You don't see his name in headlines, but Sam Scogna is an important man around here—especially where formal functions are concerned. Congressmen, foreign dignitaries, visiting celebrities, high and low Government officials rely on Sam to help them put up exactly the right front. For this is Sam's business: he rents out dress suits. And he does it so well (it's more of an art than you think) that he gets fan mail, including thank-you notes from people as

high up as Vice President Nixon.

Other Scogna customers have been Gen-George C. Marshall, Supreme Court Justice Iom Clark, publisher William R. Hearst. Jr., and football star Hopalong Cassady—not to mention a regular assortment of Senators and House members. In 24 years, says Scogna, he has rented formal attire to every type of personage that ever came to the nation's capital, with one exception: the President of the U.S. himself.

At that, Scogna did serve as President Roosevelt's tailor throughout F.D.R.'s 12-year stay in Washington, and won sartorial fame during the war as the designer of Winston Churchill's famed "siren suit." And Scogna has paid more visits to Blair House, the "White House Annex," than any other non-Government person. He goes there to outfit important visitors with dress suits.

Sam claims there is a present boom in formal attire, and he sees two reasons for it:

1) People don't mind putting on the dog in good times:

2) Tuxedos and cutaways are more comfortably styled than they used to be.

Scogna also explains why people often prefer renting to owning formal wear. "A rented suit will always be a perfect fit; it never needs alterations to accommodate changes in a man's size." It also will be strictly up-to-date in style.

Sam was already a tailor when he came to the U.S. from Italy in 1911. He has been a custom tailor since 1920 and is still active in this end of the business.

He got started renting dress suits during the Depression. When Republicans and Democrats crisscrossed in the great migration in and out of Washington in 1932, a great many dress suits Scogna had made to order were never picked up. In time he started renting them out; inevitably this became big business.

Renting dress suits has produced interesting effects. It swung an election in Texas when a Congressman produced a Scogna receipt proving his formal attire was only rented. This satisfied the voters that their Representative had not turned into a Washington dude, as his political foes had charged, and he was elected to a second term.

Another time, when a suit wasn't returned (a thing that rarely happens, says Scogna),

He may not make the nation's a laws — but his clothes often make the nation's lawmakers

it turned out to be the clue that trapped a criminal. The culprit left the suit in a stolen car he had abandoned hundreds of miles from Washington. The FBI thus was able to identify him, track him down on a serious charge. He got a long prison term.

One missing suit turned up after a full year. It had been rented by a visiting Belgian ornithologist, who absent-mindedly took it home with him. The suit then accompanied him on a world trip. It dawned on him after his return to Brussels that the suit wasn't his, and he sent it back.

Scogna's biggest problem is fitting brawny athletes who come to town to receive special awards. His worst experience was outfitting Notre Dame's huge back, Leon Hart, who, says Scogna, "looked like he was wearing shoulder pads when he wasn't." Hart needed trousers 52" long and size 15 shoes; Scogna had to canvass Washington, till he found a tux big enough for him. He still has

it around — in case Hart ever comes back, or Tarzan drops in.

Ohio State footballer Hopalong Cassady wept big tears when Scogna rented him a tux. "This is the first one I ever had on," sniffled Hopalong. "For a country boy I've come a long way."

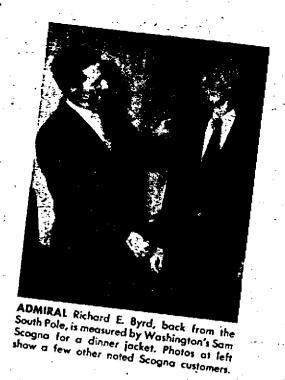
The only sports celebrity who flatly refused to don formal rig was Ted Williams, Scogna recalls. The Red Sox slugger compromised on a conservative dark suit.

It's a safe bet that at most formal functions in Washington today, about half the dress suits are rented and most of them are Scogna's. For really big affairs, Sam often has to get outside help. For President Eisenhower's 1952 inaugural he led a caravan of two station wagons to New York to pick up extra dress suits. This was the feat that won him Nixon's grateful thanks. Without it the inaugural might have been a sartorial flop.

A number of Scogna's clients rent dress suits from him so regularly that they have what amounts to their own suit at his place. Scogna marks each suit with an identifying number and records, along with it, the name of the renter of the suit. When this customer comes back to rent a suit again, Scogna will give him the one he wore last time, if it's available.

On an average, Scogna keeps a suit about a year and a half before discarding it. The suit will have been worn about 20 times. As a rule, people take good care of the suits they rent, but there are exceptions. Once a number of cutaways Scogna had rented for a wedding party came back all ripped up the back. The high spirits invoked at the cocktail reception had inspired this type of "fun." Scogna also can't understand why white-coat formals rented to teenagers often come back looking as though the boy had had to change a tire on the car.

Scogna has been in business so long he is now renting suits to bridegrooms whose fathers got married in Scogna suits. "It makes me feel pretty good," he says.



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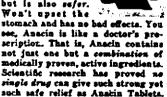
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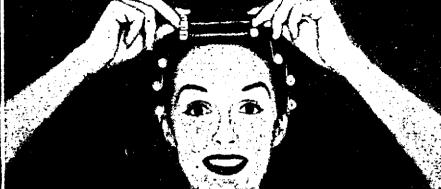
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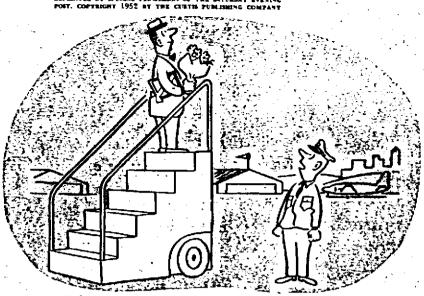
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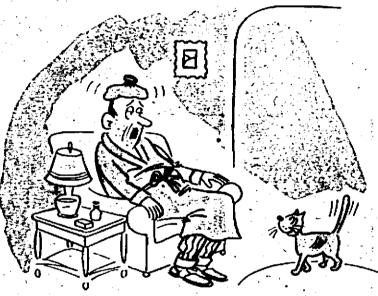


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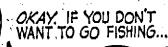
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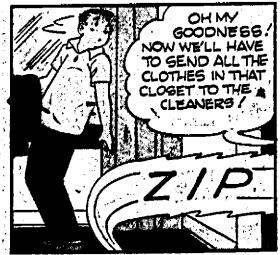












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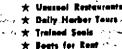




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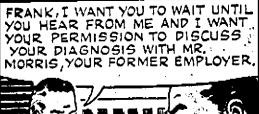
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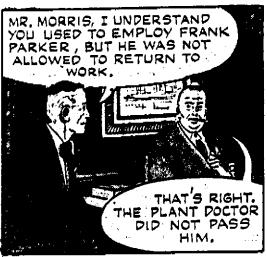






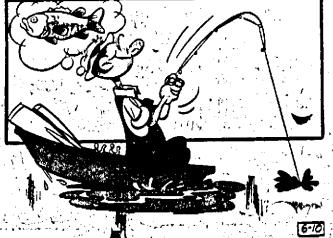




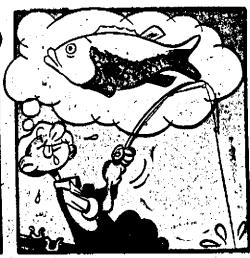


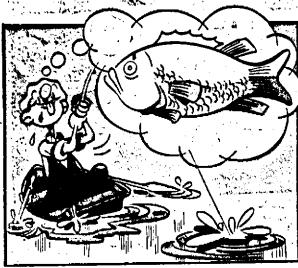






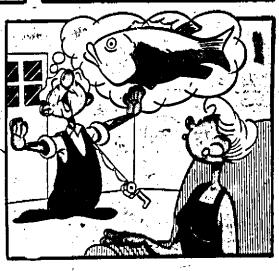












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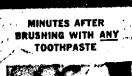


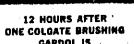
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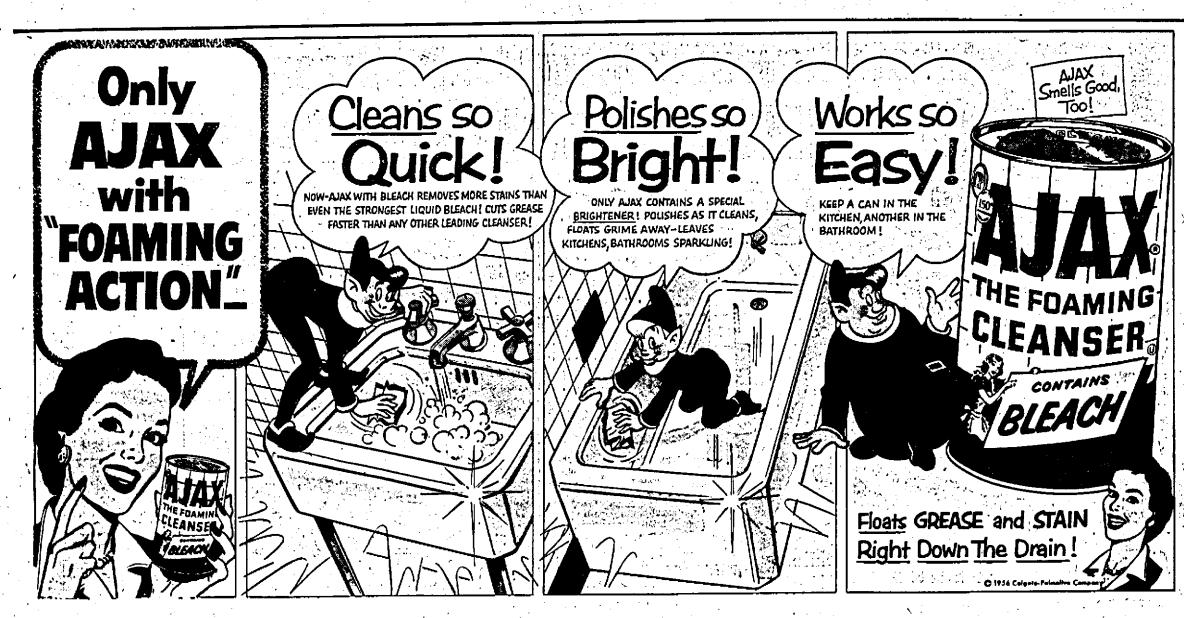












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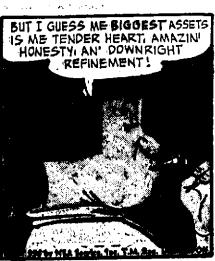














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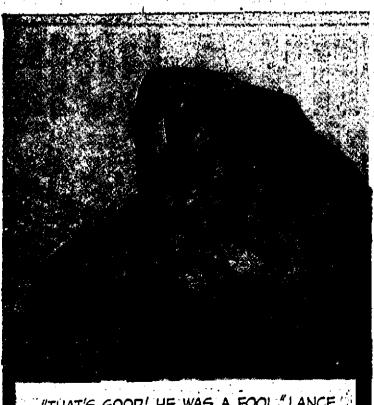
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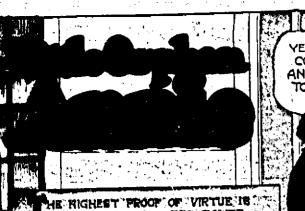
"THAT'S GOOD! HE WAS A FOOL," LANCE SAYS, SWEATING HARP. "ONLY A FOOL WOULD TRY TO RUN DOWN A CANYON WALL! AND ONLY A FOOL WOULD THINK HE COULD WADE INTO A WHOLE BAND OF APACHES FOR HIS HORSES AND COME OUT OF IT ALIVE!"



"THAT THAR'S A MOUGHTY PURTY PILE O'
ROCK," FALLON OBSERVES CRITICALLY.
"ARE I IN TIME FOR TH' PREACHIN'?"

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HE RIGHEST PROOF OF VIRTUE IS TO POSSESS BOUNDLESS POWER WITHOUT ABUSING IT. THOME MEMBERS HOW HOW RIGHT YOU WERE, T. B.



IT'S THE WRECKS
OF WHAT VERY POSSIBLY
NEVER WILL BECOME
WHAT
WORRIES ME, MAC:



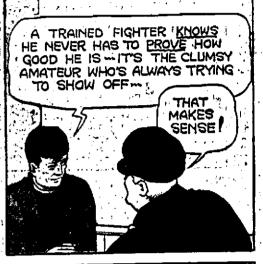


NONGENSE ...
THEY'VE NEVER HAD
DISCIPLINE OF MIND
OR BODY THEY FIND
IT A NOVELTY...

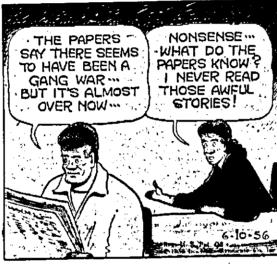


HM.M.M.SO
THEY'LL BE
BETTER THUGS
AND MUGGERS,
SIT, COLLAR?

THINK, MAC... DID YOU
EVER KNOW A REALLY
FINE BOXER OR FIGHTING
MAN WHO WAS A
BULLY OR THUG?













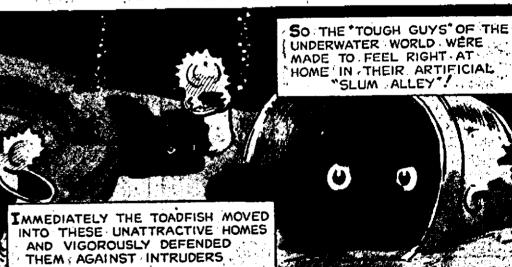














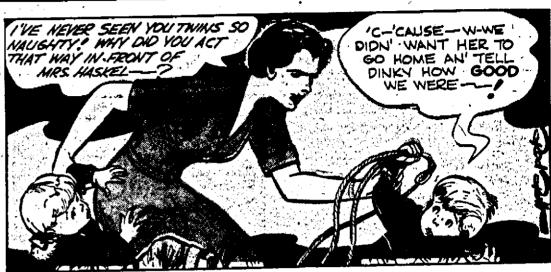












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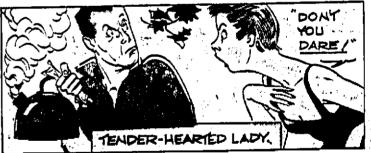
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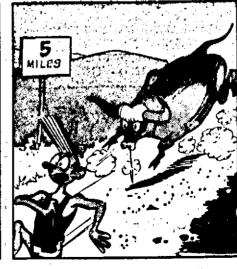


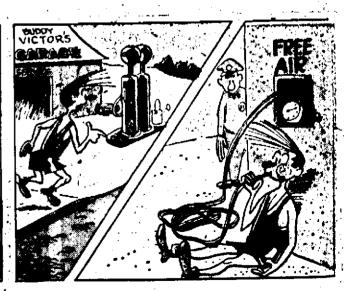


















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OUGHTA BE A LAW

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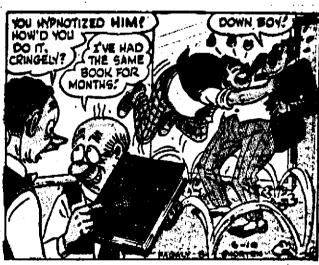


















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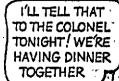
YOU





WELL, SIR, I REALLY DON'T THINK COLONEL HALL COULD RUN FORT BAXTER WITHOUT MY HELP. HE'S ALWAYS COMING TO ME FOR ADVICE!





MEANT TO SAY, SIR .. UH ... COLONEL HALL'S A FINE OFFICER ... SPLENDID SOLDIER .. EXAMPLE TO HIS MEN YOU WON'T TELL HIM WHAT I SAID, SIR ?

(GULP) WHAT I





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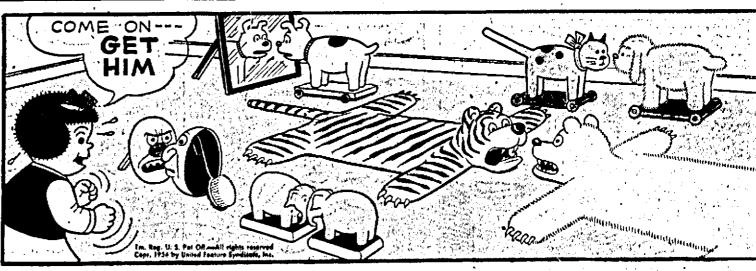


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